

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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No. 1

DR. REICHARD DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS AT COLLEGE OPENING

New Auditorium Is The Scene Of Impressive Ceremonies

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS INTRODUCED TO STUDENTS

Thursday morning a greatly increased student body assembled in the auditorium of the new Science Building for the opening of the new college term. After a brief devotional service Dr. Haas welcomed the students. Dr. Haas then introduced the speaker for the day, Dr. H. H. Reichard, professor in the Greek and German departments.

Dr. Reichard spoke of his connections with Muhlenberg College previous to his becoming a professor in the Greek and German departments. He recommended to the new students the study of the history of the college.

Passing from the history of the college, he said that the present generation was failing to give enough time to thought and meditation. This condition, Dr. Reichard stated, was due to the high speed of the present day civilization.

Dr. Reichard continued, "Last spring through Collier's Weekly, Pres. Eliot, 92 years old, addressed you in these words, 'If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people of America, it would be this: Don't think too much about yourselves. Try to cultivate the habit of thinking of others—this will reward you. Nourish your minds by good reading, constant reading. Discover what your life work is, work in which you can do the most good, in which you can be happiest. Be unafraid in all things when you know you are in the right.' I interpret these last words to mean act upon sane conclusions reached by right thinking.

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UNVERSGAT IS NEW PRESS CORRESPONDENT

"Weekly" Associate Editor Will Write Campus News For Chronicle and News

Having met the qualifications of the Chronicle and News, Arthur Unversagt is to represent that paper as the correspondent for Muhlenberg College.

Unversagt succeeds G. W. Graver, '26, who acted in that capacity during last year. With the aid of the course in journalism offered by Prof. S. G. Simpson and the practice he gained by writing for the WEEKLY for three years, Unversagt was able to pass the necessary requirements and thus act in the capacity of correspondent for the coming year.

The faculty and the students are urged to give their full support to the new correspondent so that the Muhlenberg section of the Chronicle and News may be bigger and more interesting than ever.

The secretaries of the various organizations on the campus and the officers of the different fraternities are asked to report the activities and social functions of the groups they represent to the new correspondent. Anything of news interest, such as dances, parties, results of elections, fraternity news, actions and rules of the faculty and student body is solicited by Unversagt and his success in making the Muhlenberg News section better than ever depends upon the co-operation of everyone in college.

The new correspondent is planning to give Muhlenberg the widest publicity that is possible and so keep the people in Allentown and its vicinity and even in the Eastern section of the State fully aware of the activities of the Greater Muhlenberg.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 9—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsburg.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

ROLL OF NEW MEN IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

Total Of 185 New Students Is Enrolled On Opening Day

Last Thursday's opening chapel was literally swamped with new men or with old men returning to assume work here after a lapse of time. Although a complete list is not at present available, it is estimated that of the number quoted above, approximately 181 will be forced to matriculate when the proper time approaches, the rest being exempt because of previous fulfillment of this requirement.

A feature of this year's enrollment is the extremely low number of A. B. men. This group is less than half as large as either of the other two. Following is the list of new men as rated at present:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Althof, Fred; Erie; Balog, John; Edwardsville; Baum, Robert; Scherzer, Bender; Borch, Allentown; Bernhard, Clarence; Allentown; Bierne, Otto; Alderson; Buffton, David; Lansford; Burtner, Howard; Allentown; Dries, Paul; Lehighton; Fluck, Edward; Allentown; Gendall, Francis H.; Reading; Heck, George; Syracuse; Herwig, Dixon; Allentown; Irredell, Lloyd; Allentown; Keenly, Edwina; Mauch Chunk; Kline, Albert H.; Royersford; Kline, E. H.; Allentown; Lanske, J. G.; Allentown; Leibinger, John; Stephens; Kutztown; Lausch, M. L.; Denner; Miers, C. O.; Bangor; Mohr, Joseph; East Greenville; Mooney, Addison; Mountain Lake, N. J.; Moyer, Carl; Perkase; Patterson, James; Strawberry Ridge; Reisert, Oley; Richards, Henry; Melchior Muhlenberg, Lebanon; Schmeckel, E. H.

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PROFESSORS SPEND DELIGHTFUL SUMMER

Many Pass Greater Part By Teaching In Summer School

Dr. Haas has written a new book this summer. It is entitled "The Truth of Faith." It will be used by the Junior Class in their work under him. Dr. Haas also spent some time at Minnewaska Lake vacationing.

Dr. Ettinger taught at the Summer School and spent the remainder of the summer resting at home.

Dr. Wright was the director of the Summer School. He attended the Phi Kappa Tau National Convention at West Baden Springs, Indiana. While there he won the trophy in the Tennis Singles. He is also the possessor of the Veterans' Trophy in Allentown. This he has held for four years.

Dr. Reichard, after his classes at our Summer School, spent the remainder of the summer fishing in New Hampshire in the vicinity of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Dr. Vieweg also was a teacher at our Summer School. He passed his vacation in the Adirondacks and visiting Cornell University.

Professor Simpson reports his summer divided between Summer School, visiting the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia and organizing his courses for this year.

Professor Allen enjoyed his vacation in the Poconos.

Professor Swain taught at our Summer School. He then took a trip through Canada, down through Michigan and back stopping at his home in Indiana and at Ohio State University.

Professor Gillespie spent his summer fishing in the Poconos and visiting the Sesqui-Centennial at numerous intervals.

FACULTY HAS MANY NOTABLE ADDITIONS

New Professors Come From Many Famous Institutions Of Higher Learning

At the opening of college on Thursday morning, many new and strange faces were seen both in the student body and amid the faculty procession. The former were largely Freshmen, while the latter are as follows:

The first new professor is Dr. G. H. Brandes. Dr. Brandes comes to us from Cornell University, where he was graduated from the Ithaca College in 1918 and after the World War, during which time he served in the Chemical Corps with the A. E. F., he returned to his Alma Mater. He has been teaching analytical chemistry for six years and last year received his Ph. D. in chemistry. It is with much pleasure that we welcome to our Science Department, Dr. Brandes.

The next new face belongs to Professor John Slater. Mr. Slater will serve Muhlenberg in a double capacity as instructor in English and as track coach. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and while there he became nationally famous as a track athlete. He also specialized in the English language while at Penn.

Prof. Joe Jackson comes to 'Berg for just one year and will conduct the classes of Dr. Mueller in his absence. He is a graduate of Iowa University and taught last year in the Department of History at University of Pennsylvania.

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BUILDINGS ASSUME NEW APPEARANCE

Science Buildings Virtually Completed And Old Buildings Have Been Renovated

The college is growing fast. As we look at the Science Building, now practically finished, and see how swiftly work is progressing on the Library, we do not hesitate at placing Muhlenberg on an equal with the leading colleges in its class. The Science Building surpasses any that most other colleges, even some universities, have on their campus. It is now being fully equipped with the latest and best types of apparatus and fixtures that can be procured, and its beauty and practicability both inside and out is beyond dispute.

Dr. Rausch states that the biological department is entirely finished and ready for occupancy. The chemistry department is partly finished and will be ready for use in a short time. Prof. Fasig will start his classes in geology in this department which is already finished. Work is finished on all the other departments and classrooms and they will be occupied immediately. The auditorium is very spacious and constructed to hold a large crowd which was well demonstrated when the college opening exercises were held in it.

The Library will be a beautiful memorial to human progress when it is finished. The skeleton of its tower rises high above all of the other buildings on the campus and can be seen at a great distance.

Another new building feature this year is the renovation and improvement of the Commons. Many changes have been made in it with the establishment of new fixtures and its entire interior has been repainted. Every step has been taken to make the place look cleaner.

As usual the dormitories have been thoroughly cleaned and painted with the necessary repairs made. On the whole everything shines with a new lustre and makes the glory of Muhlenberg greater and wider.

HOLSTROM COACHES FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Candidates For New Frosh Team Show Up Well In Initial Practice

Freshmen football candidates are resting for a short time after the heavy practice of the last week. As the yearlings did not arrive until Monday, Holstrom had a lot of lost time to make up, and results of intensive practice are already apparent.

Since the Freshman ruling goes into effect this year, the Muhlenberg Frosh team will be the best in years. This will also prove to be a valuable acquisition to the varsity squad next year. The buckfield will be an exceptionally good one, with such an array of stars as Stipp, Stefano, Seaburn, Deibert, Adams and Beanie Borell, a brother to Muhlenberg's famous "Peerless Nick." Of these, Adams and Borell will bear watching. The line will be composed of such fine men as Moyer, Alex, Logan, Green, Donaher, Boucher, Schneek, Smith, Rausch, Klein, and others.

Among the injured are Pokorny, who will be out for four weeks, due to a broken thumb, sustained in tackling practice. Great things were expected from this Bellefonte Academy boy, but Lady Luck has somewhat disfavored. Another boy dislocated his shoulder.

Barring further injuries, the Muhlenberg Frosh team will carry its stiff schedule thru successfully. The first game will be with Lafayette Frosh on October 2.

BAND HAS ALREADY BEEN ORGANIZED

Pep Instillers To Play For First Gridiron Clash Of The Season

Exhibiting the same sort of enthusiasm that characterizes the start of all activities at school, forty-three students answered the call for band practice in the administration building at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was the largest number of candidates the college has ever had for the band, which fact augurs well for the success of the Muhlenberg musical organization this year.

The first practice was called by Professor C. Spencer Allen, of the physics department and faculty director, and manager of the band. Dr. Haas was present for a while and complimented the men upon the splendid turnout. Martin Klingler, director of the Municipal Band, who recently accepted the office of instructor of the college band, was present and seemed to be quite pleased at the quality of talent displayed.

Twenty-four members of last year's group registered for the new organization. In addition to the preliminaries attending organization and a short practice, the fellows entered heartily into a short drill practice on the campus.

The band played at the opening football game in which Albright is the foe. It is, incidentally, the first time the band has been scheduled to play for the first game of the season. The presence of the musicians is expected to inject considerable spirit into the gridiron warriors and it is no doubt will do much to help the team off to a good start.

Band practice will be held every Wednesday afternoon. In addition, special practice will be held before the football games. Full uniforms are expected to be on hand for the Lafayette game at Easton on September 25th.

CARDINAL AND GRAY WARRIORS LOSE OPENING TILT TO ALBRIGHT

Borrell's Pass To Evans Paves Way For Only Score

MYERSTOWN GRIDMEN SHOW MID-SEASON FORM

In a weird game marked by penalties and fumbles, Muhlenberg lost its first game of the season to Albright, by a score of 30-6. Coach Benfer's Alma Mater proved superior to her former hero's protégés in every department of the game. Numerous penalties inflicted on the Cardinal and Grey at critical moments seemed to break their fighting spirit and at no time outside of the final period did they seriously threaten the opponents' goal. It was only the desperate attempt by the local backfield with Borrelli showing the way that prevented absolute rout.

It was not so much the brilliancy of the Myerstown Collegians that determined the final result as the inability of the local line to withstand the thrusts of their opponents and to open holes for their own backs. Time after time the Albright forwards broke thru and tackled Muhlenberg's ball toters behind the line of scrimmage. The visitors also uncorked many passes for big gains that ordinarily should have been prevented.

Muhlenberg, in view of the coming big games, resorted to straight football except on a few occasions and even then passes were not working with the old smoothness that was so evident last year. The only bright spot in the Muhlenberg aerial attack was the forty-five yard pass in the fourth period with Borrelli on the receiving end of the play. This gain put Benfer's boys in position for their only score.

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LAFAYETTE WILL BE STRONGEST OPPONENT

Maroon Is Outclassed In Back-field But Stronger In Line

Taking into consideration the showing made by the Cardinal and Grey in the first game of the season with Albright, the prospects for the big battle with Lafayette do not seem altogether promising.

However, we cannot judge the coming struggle wholly by the ineffective playing of Coach Benfer's protégés against the Myerstown Collegians because scouts and coaches from Lafayette, Lehigh and Villa Nova were in the stands trying to get a line on the boys. For this reason Muhlenberg resorted to straight football and withheld all deceptive plays until the big games later in the season.

The comparative scores of the last several years show that we are giving the powerful Maroon machine a harder battle each succeeding season. The scores for the last three years have been 20-0; 13-0; 20-14. Last year we broke the ice and scored and this year there is a movement on foot to not only score against Lafayette but to outscore them.

Neither the coach nor the players are taking last week's game seriously to heart, and they are determined to wipe out that defeat at the expense of Lafayette. The boys are working hard under the tutelage of "Haps" to try to strengthen their line which seemed to be the fallible cog in last week's game.

As for the students, all we can say is that with "Nick" Borrelli skirting the ends, Ed Dickert snaring passes, Ikey Greenberg smashing the line, and Pauley Clymer playing his usual good game, Lafayette—beware!

1928 CIARLA IS NOW WELL ON WAY

Editor Gaenzer Announces That All Contracts For Annual Are Signed

Work on the new Ciarla, to be published by the present Junior Class, began with the opening of school this week, altho formally only with an organization meeting held under the direction of Editor Gaenzer, on Thursday.

The new staff, realizing that it must go far to surpass last year's splendid volume, is bending all its efforts to speedy completion, and has already placed orders for all the work involved on the part of others than themselves.

Photographer Adam Manbeck has made a request that students possessing informal snapshots of interest hand them in to him as soon as possible, in order to facilitate assorting and placing them.

The members of the Ciarla staff are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Russel Gaenzer; Assistant Editor, C. Elwood Huegel; Athletic Editor, Theodore K. Grahn; Associate Editors, Warren Held, Charles R. Hawman, Harvey Herring, Henry W. H. Mattes, Paul Wertman; Business Manager, Leon Snyder; Assistant Managers, Claire Geary, Ralph Brown, Norman Murray Schlegel; Advertising Manager, Francis Glick; Assistant Advertising Managers, Andrew Brindjar, F. Stuart Bremiller, Stanley Kurtz, Charles Wagner; Art Editor, John Heyl; Photographer, Adam Manbeck.

Close co-operation of the student body is requested in order to make this Ciarla one of the best ever published here.

**DR. REICHARD DELIVERS
INSPIRING ADDRESS AT
COLLEGE OPENING**

(Continued from Page One)

And think not that in giving you this advice, you are being directed to a monkish cell or the life of a recluse. "Fifteen minutes a day of consistent thoughtful reading," Dr. Eliot said "would enable you to read the five foot shelf of books and you can afford to take a little more time than that for it! We must restore our collapsed religious and moral ideals through a persistent will to culture." At another time Dr. Eliot said, "Our youth should read, read, read. Science may facilitate the use of the senses in acquiring knowledge—through moving pictures and the radio. But I do not believe these will supplant the surest process of instruction-teaching. I have never heard the radio and shall never speak over it. I have never been interested in motion-pictures, although I discern some value in them. I know that while science may improve the ease and pleasure of life, it can never replace the will to learn as an instrument of culture." I command to you this will to culture, this will to learn. I have neither the time nor the desire to tell you what books to read. Oliver Wendell Holmes somewhere said, "the foolish book is a kind of leaky boat on the sea of wisdom, some wisdom will get in somehow." I am not going to tell you how many books to read, but when that question is set in your examination let the number be a large one. Also I am not referring to those books with which you rush down to the bookstore to sell the moment you are reasonably sure you have passed the examination.

I have in my mind a clipping from the sporting page of the New York Times of recent date from which I read: "Tunney plunges into books for relaxation from work. Gene Tunney spends his spare time in reading, and his library includes a wide range of novels, treatises and philosophies. He is somewhat partial to Jeffery Farnol but he also finds great interest in the classics and in history. When he is tired he turns to lighter matter."

Let your college classes give you training and your college reading make for a broad culture. We have progressed of late so far in matters educational that we shall soon catch up again with the ideals of long ago. I think, says the New England College President, that it is the function of the Eastern privately endowed historic college of liberal arts in so far as possible, to provide the atmosphere, the environment, and the stimulus which will interest the men in the things outside what is going to be their highly specialized and professional interest through life. We have men in all professions and in all types of business who are keen and intellectually alert for any purpose. What the world most lacks in these positions of authority and leadership is men of imagination and men of breadth and culture. The intellectual keenness and the mental alertness which education gives may become a positive detriment to mankind if unaccompanied by the qualities which make for size and by sensitiveness which makes for insight.

At X—consequently, we have been swinging further and further away from utilitarian and vocational courses and from specialized training even for the professional schools, in the belief that these can be acquired rapidly and will be acquired sufficiently without the college emphasis upon them.

My own conception of the desirable liberal college of the present day is the college which most completely gives the man understanding of and appreciation of those things which make for beauty and value in life outside the field of what is to be his specialized or professionalized interest.

Such sentiments as this you will find if you read the writings and addresses of the Presidents of Muhlenberg College from Muhlenberg to Seitz and up to Haas.

Come then, read now, when the demands of the dining clubs on your time is still at its minimum, when you don't have to serve on committees to organize block parties, when you don't have to tabulate statistics to present to the Board of Directors of the Corporations you head. While your time is still your own, while you are still in the Maytime of your lives choose these things.

"Come choose your road and away, my lad,
Come choose your road and away
We'll out of the town by the road's
bright crown
As it dips to the dazzling day
It's a long white road to the weary
But it rolls through the heart of May.

Come choose your road and away, away
We'll follow the gypsy sun
For it's soon, too soon to the end of the day
And the day is well begun
And the road rolls on through the heart of May
And there's never a May but one."

After the address Dr. Haas made several announcements and introduced the new members of the Faculty. The Fresh were compelled to remain until regulations had been fully explained to them and the green Matriculation Cards had been distributed.

**ROLL OF NEW MEN IS
LARGEST IN HISTORY**

(Continued from Page One)

Millville, N. J.; Schweiger, Franklin, Albany, N. Y.; Steigerwald, Wayne, Lehighton; Steinman, H. A., Germantown; Straugh, Carl, Allentown; Twining, E. K., Allentown; Wahrt, M. L., Allentown; White, Earl D., Frackville; Hoffman, Elmer, Frackville.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Adams, George, Allentown; Park, N. J.; Avery, Jacob, Philadelphia; Ashbach, H. G., Allentown; Bastian, Russel, Philadelphia; Bogert, William, Allentown; Borelli, Frank, Grantwood, N. J.; Bontchev, Andrew, Jenkinsburg; Burtner, Warren, Allentown; Cassone, Joseph, Allentown; Conrad, Charles, Pinesville, N. J.; Conrad, Walter, Sunbury; De Stefano, Edward, Philadelphia; Danczibor, John, Woodbine, N. J.; Diefenderfer, Roy, Allentown; Dierck, Walter, Allentown; Eichens, Edgar, Mitchell, Ind.; Eichensbach, Stanford, Easton; Eiler, Harry, Tipton; Frantz, Curtis, Fullerton; Fuhr, John, Bethlehem; Green, Isadore, Wildwood, N. J.; Hand, Lloyd, Muir, Hemingway, Horace, Allentown; Henninger, Arad, Allentown; Henninger, William, Allentown; Hoffman, M. S., Bethlehem; Hontz, Howard, Freeland; Kehn, Fred, New Hartford, N. Y.; Kiefer, Burton, Allentown; Koenig, Richard, Allentown; Kuss, Robert, Allentown; Mieckley, Fred, New Milford, Ind.; Joseph, Newark, N. J.; Miller, Richard, Allentown; Nissley, Clarence, Allentown; Noonan, Francis, Tuscarora; Parikh, J., East Northport, N. Y.; Pobome, John, Wilkes-Barre; Porreca, Richard, Philadelphia; Prinz, S. V., Allentown; Reagle, Arthur, Newton, N. J.; Rockmeyer, Allentown; Seaburn, Albert, Beaver, Pa.; Schenck, Paddock, Allentown; Shaffer, George, Allentown; Shaffer, Warren R., Kingston; Sewell, Walter, Allentown; Shaffer, Arcus, Allentown; Skem, Sam, Trenton, N. J.; Smith, Lewan, Reading; Snover, John, Bristol, Pa.; Stahlecker, Eugene, Bethlehem; Steinbauer, Ralph, Wilkes-Barre; Stimp, Hilton, Bethlehem; Stover, Louis, Scranton, Pa.; Van Nortwick, John, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Ward, C. Paul, Coplay; Wentz, Herman, Philadelphia; Wheeler, John, Hockessin; Weilert, Wilbur, Conestoga, Wilkes-Barre, Earl, Allentown, N. J.; Wood, Richard, Allentown; Zimmerman, Guy, Allentown; Dickey, Clarence, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Heckman, Harold, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Boitano, Gerald, Newton, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Andrews, R. W., Bangor; Banks, W. A. H., Reading; Baird, Sprague, Allentown; Barr, Charles, Bethlehem; Berg, Jerome, Lehighton, Allentown; Billig, Albert, Allentown; Book, Harry, Bethlehem; Boyer, Kenneth, Northampton; Day, Augustus, Sellersville; Deibert, John, Schuykill Haven; Dersheimer, Nevin, Brodheadsville; Early, Clarence, Reading; Eberhard, Harry, West Catasauqua; Ecker, Harry, Reading; Evans, Alexander, Cresco; Fegley, Curtis, Allentown; George, K., Allentown; Chester, Leibenthal, Hartland, Franklin, Pennsylvania; Harwick, B. Hartland, Franklin, Pennsylvania; Heist, C. E., Allentown; Horne, C. E., Blairstown; Kapel, Max, Allentown; Knab, D. M., Allentown; Klotz, Russell, Breinigsville; Kocher, Webster, Bethlehem; Krebs, Harold, Effort; Kressler, Robert, Allentown; Kunz, Nathan, Broadheadsville; Ladd, M. E., Early, Lehighton; Peckeler, Levey, Japie, Wilkes-Barre; McClain, James, Hazleton; March, Linton, Birdsboro; Marshall, Frank, Northampton; McGraw, John, Beaver Falls; McNabb, Edgar, Konzertown; Meyers, Frederick, Allentown; Miller, William, Allentown; Miller, Myles, Northampton; Mishan, John, Northampton; Molovinsky, Norman, Allentown; Morris, Charles, May, Moyer, Nevin, Royerton; Napoleon, John, Philadelphia; Newhard, George, Allentown; Pennell, James, Lehighton; Pier, Henry, Allentown; Rauch, Paul, Allentown; Reinhardt, Frederic, Emmae; Ritter, Carl, Mauchline; Ritter, Martin, Allentown; Sabayon, Manuel, Frontera, Tabasco, Mexico; Saul, Charles, Kutztown; Schubert, Warren, Allentown; Shaffer, Floyd, Gilberton; Shuman, Jones, Philadelphia; Snyder, Robert, Fullerton; Stuk, George, Reading; Steckel, George, Conestoga, Struble, Ralph, Perkiac; Saint, Edward, Wilkes-Barre; Sauer, Charles, East Texas; Tezon, Charles, Pottsville; Warner, Carl, Easton; Weaver, Donald, Elizabethville; Weidner, Henry, Allentown; Wetherhold, James, Allentown; Wheaton, Albert, Allentown; Wiener, Hyman, Newton, N. J.; Witter, Conrad, Allentown; Wucher, Mark, Jacksonville; Yeager, Paul, Wescosville; Ziegler, Paul, Allentown; Ziegler, Harold, Allentown; Wagner, Nathan, Aquaticola.

**FRESHMEN ELECT
FIRST OFFICERS**

Class Of 1930 Chooses Guiding
Lights For Opening
Semester

Freshmen Class elections were held last Thursday in the administration building under the supervision of Student Council. A full set of officers for the first semester were elected and will remain in office during the term, serving during the most difficult period of college life.

Arcus Shaffer, of Allentown, was elected President. Sewell received the Vice-presidency, "Paddock" Schenck was chosen as Secretary, and Klein also of Allentown, as Treasurer. Frank Borrell and Adams were the choices for the position of Monitor.

The new men were more or less at a disadvantage in choosing officers, because of lack of acquaintance generally, but since the results of the election have been made public an air of confidence in the new leaders has made its appearance.

EXCHANGES

American business organizations and institutions of all kinds are finding the universities of practical help. More than \$100,000 is offered this year in prizes to college students. The competitions range from suggesting solutions of business problems to writing prize sonnets.

**PHI EPSILON HOLDS
PLEASANT REUNION**

**Brothers Gather For Social
Evening At Fraternity
Home**

The Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual fall get-together smoker at the fraternity home, 17 North Madison Street, last Thursday evening, to celebrate the return from summer vacations and the beginning of the autumn activities. All of the brothers were there, and the gathering was in addition graced by many of the alumni who had returned for old acquaintance's sake.

The evening was spent in cards and in reviewing the summer's experiences. A short session was devoted to pep speeches, and then the gathering dispersed to various amusements about the house.

Plans were disclosed for the social season soon to begin, and circumstances seem auspicious for a very delightful year for all.

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TO keep abreast of progress and,
Meet new needs as they develop.
TO serve our users so well that They
become and remain our friends.
TO build our business on the solid
foundation of QUALITY and the
SQUARE DEAL.

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Who's Who on the Campus



Owen Jones

All those who heard "Preacher's" sound advice to the freshmen at the M. C. A. reception can easily understand why Wind Gap was his birthplace. After absorbing the atmosphere of Wind Gap, "Preacher" pulled stakes and at the age of twelve he was preaching throughout the larger cities of the East. Since then he has led many along the straight and narrow path and so is well-fitted to be the spiritual adviser to the class of '27.

Owen, however, does not confine his activities to the preaching game. After tending his flock he plays football and baseball. His proficiency in the former sport is evidenced by the fact that he captained the Blue Ridge gridmen and also played with Albright Prep.

FRESHMAN WEEK
PROVES A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

president of the Student Council, who spoke about the rules and regulations in the Frosh Bible, and Preacher Jones, president of the Student Body, who spoke in regard to the class organization.

On Wednesday at 9 o'clock the program was continued with an address by Dr. Haas on the subject "Vocational and Educational Guidance." At this time Dr. Haas also discussed the all-important question of Fraternities. Dr. Bailey gave a very interesting and valuable health talk.

The last event was the Freshmen Reception held in the Commons at 7:30 o'clock.

President John Wurtz opened the program with a few remarks. He then called upon Professor Robert Fritsch, who gave a very splendid and instructive talk about the work of the Christian Association on the campus, its great value to the college

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**NEW REGULATIONS
GO INTO EFFECT**

**Increase In Automobile And
Fords On Campus Causes
New Rules**

Due to the great increase of the Student Body, there are many more automobiles on the campus. In order to avoid congestion in parking, a new set of rules has been posted. These rules are as follows:

1. The front and rear of the Ad building can be used only for the cars of visitors and the faculty.
2. Students must park their cars west of the power house.
3. Parking around the dormitories is prohibited.
4. All students must secure per-

mission to have automobiles on the campus.

5. Disreputable automobiles will positively not be allowed.

6. Automobiles dare not proceed over the campus beyond a speed limit of 20 miles an hour.

Besides these rules, there are several new rules regarding smoking. They are as follows:

1. No smoking is allowed in the Ad. building except in the basement.
2. All students smoking in the dormitories must have the proper receptacles. The fire-places dare not be littered up with cigarettes.

Anyone caught breaking these rules will be subject to discipline.

SPINAL COLUMN

First Vertebra

Young Wife—"That pudding I have just made for you is a poem."

Hubby—"And I suppose I'm to be the waste-basket."

Second Vertebra

Professor Simpson says the Rah! Rah! boy is passing.

That's strange, he used to be flunking.

Third Vertebra

Doctor to fair client—"I'm afraid you have acute indigestion."

Fair client—"Oh Doctor! Don't flatter me!"

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Applicants for admission in 1927 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

Oscar F. Bernheim, A.B., Registrar.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

No. 2

DR. WENRICH, TRUSTEE OF SCHOOL AND OWNER OF HEALTH RESORT DIES

Famous Wernersville Physician
Has Long Been Patron Of
Muhlenberg

YEARLY AWARDS GIVEN
STUDENTS BY TRUSTEE

Dr. Reuben D. Wenrich, a trustee of Muhlenberg College and proprietor of the Grand View Sanatorium along South Mountain near Wernersville, died on Saturday evening, September 24th. Dr. Wenrich is well known in this vicinity as a practitioner and especially in connection with the famous Health Resort of which he was owner since 1879. As a trustee of Muhlenberg College Dr. Wenrich took a great interest in the work of the institution. He established an annual prize of Ten Dollars to be awarded to that member of the Sophomore Class having attained the highest average grade in all his studies.

Dr. Wenrich was born in Lower Heidelberg township, May 15th 1842. He received his preliminary education in the rural township schools, and then attended advanced institutions of learning at Womelsdorf, Stouchsburg and Millersville. After completing a course in Duff's Commercial College at Philadelphia he taught school for four years. It was while he was engaged in teaching that Dr. Wenrich decided to become a medical practitioner. He read medicine in the office of Dr. D. D. Detweiler at Trappe and also in the office of Dr. William J. Schoener at Strausstown and at the same time he took courses at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from that institution in 1864.

Dr. Wenrich started his practice of medicine at Wernersville where he labored successfully for ten years and then for the next twenty years he was associated with Dr. James W. Deppen, an experienced physician. They also engaged in a general merchandise business at Wernersville.

In the year 1879 Dr. Wenrich and Dr. Deppen bought the "Mountain Home" a famous health institution located on the South Mountain, two miles south of Wernersville which had been conducted for about 30 years by various parties. They gradually withdrew from their business enterprises in the borough and directed their attention to this great project. They managed the institution together very successfully until the death of Dr. Deppen and then Dr. Wenrich became sole proprietor. The plant was increased and improved and its patronage developed so that it now extends throughout the United States. Today

(Continued on Page Two)

CHESS CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Seven New Men Added To
Already Large List Of
Members

Thursday evening the Chess Club held its first regular meeting of the year. Henry Mattes, vice-president of the club, presided, in the absence of the president, Andrew Leffler, who is now attending the Maywood Theological Seminary, and is preaching in Chicago.

Seven new members were added to the roll of which five were Freshmen. Plans for the semi-annual chess tournament were discussed. September 30th the Chess Club will hold its fall elections.

Freshmen and upper classmen who are interested are cordially invited to the next meeting. A knowledge of the game is not necessary, and the present members will gladly teach those interested.

(Continued on Page Two)

CHRONICLE AND NEWS ENTERTAINS CLASS

Students Interested Observers in the Making of the Newspaper

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Lafayette at Easton,
Oct. 9—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsburg.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

**ST. BONAVENTURE
HAS FIGHTING TEAM**

New York State Eleven Bears
Reputation of Fierce
Combatant

Now that the annual beating that Lafayette administers to Muhlenberg is past, the latter's followers are turning anxious eyes to the coming battle with St. Bonaventure next Saturday. There is a great deal of interest in this game because it will be the first athletic relation that Muhlenberg has had with the New Yorkers and backers of the Cardinal and Grey will have an opportunity to see a team in action that they have not seen before. Secondly, there is sure to be some reaction from the defeats of the two previous weeks. These will be closely watched because the play of the team for the remainder of the season depends largely upon their fighting spirit in this contest.

The coming game cannot be looked upon as easy by any matter of means. The record of the Catholic institution during the past several years proves that they turn out snappy and hard-fighting teams. They have on their schedule such teams as Lafayette, Colgate, Bucknell and Allegheny, and last year extended every one of these institutions to the limit.

Let's go, students. We will not only see a good game if we attend the coming contest but will also prove to the men who are fighting for their Alma Mater that we are behind them to the finish in spite of the two defeats that they have sustained. If we support the team and show the boys that we are behind them it will encourage them and lead them on to greater achievements for our school.

MUHLENBERG GRAD SUCCUMBS TO SHOCK

Operation for Appendicitis Proves Fatal To John P. Stine

'97. John F. Stine, recorder of deeds of Lehigh county, died Saturday at 6:15 o'clock, p. m., at the Allentown hospital where he had been a patient since last Thursday a week ago. When admitted to the hospital for appendicitis ten days ago his condition was not regarded as serious but due to a weak constitution since an operation three years ago when a foot was amputated at the hospital on account of a diabetic condition, his body failed to respond to the medical aid of the staff of the hospital administered.

Mr. Stine was born of a Lehigh county family, his father and mother having been the late respected, Henry and Sarah (Kistler) Stine, of Fogelsville. After graduating with honors from the Catasauqua High School he attended the Allentown Business College from which he graduated. Later he attended Muhlenberg College, graduating from that institution with the class of 1897.

Shortly after graduating from Muhlenberg, Mr. Stine became a candidate for the office of Prothonotary with the result that at the age of twenty-three he became the county's youngest prothonotary. He held this

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1926

FROSH WIN SNAPPY CONTEST WITH SOPHS

Annual Pole Fight Goes To Yearlings After Three Pulls

The Class in Journalism chaperoned by Professor Simpson was escorted through the editorial, composing, and press departments of the Chronicle and News. The class had the many and various operations in the making of a newspaper explained to them. It was a new experience for many of the men, the heads of the many departments going out of their way to show the various details that cannot be overlooked in the making of a newspaper.

Upon entering the editorial department the group were particularly interested about the operation of the telegraphic typewriter, this machine being one of the latest additions to teletypographic instruments. Mr. Schnabel willingly explained that it was through this instrument that the Associated Press sends all its news from the different parts of the world. The telegraphic instrument will receive and type about two hundred letters a minute. Mr. Schnabel explained that the most interesting news is taken direct from the machine and sent to the composing room, thence to the printing room, and finally to the paper.

The time that the group went into the composing room was perhaps one of the busiest times, and they were greeted with the babel of the matrix, the hurrying of the linotype operators, and the groaning of the steam table as it turns out mats ready for

1927 GLEE CLUB HAS ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Splendid Group of Musicians Is Assembled for Opening Practice

Following stiff tryouts held during the latter part of last week, the new Muhlenberg Glee Club met in chapel Monday afternoon for a hard hour's practice with Professor Marks.

As is customary, the club was limited to twenty-four picked men, and indications are that the 1926-27 Club will excel any thus far sent out by the college. The men on this year's club are as follows:

Dieckman, Christman, Burton, Knerr, Drury, Boyle, Filer, Charles Bachman; Edward Althof, Laros, Kogel, Barndt, Geissinger, Henninger, Heck; Herring, Diefenderfer, Reinhold, Wentz, Karl Henry; Schick, Charles Drewes, Wheeler, Albert Haines Kline, and Dries.

The program selected by Professor Marks shows high musical quality, and will be appreciated by any audience. Each number is intended to bring out the full voicing and the deep enthusiasm of the entire club.

The numbers selected include such songs as "Rolling Down to Rio," "Surrey Song," and "Who Sails With Drake," together with tenor solo by Filer, and baritone by Herring. There will then be a fine piano solo and also a violin solo by Charles Bachman, whose splendid work will be well remembered by the many who have heard him.

While no definite news of the coming season's schedule has been given out by the managers as yet, it is well understood that the club will journey farther westward this year than ever before. The managers have been in communication with many new towns, and altogether, with the excellent repertoire and personnel of the club, and the full support of the student body, the 1926-7 season promises to be the most successful in the history of the Club, both from an artistic and a financial standpoint.

LAFAYETTE SMOKER FIRST OF SEASON

Boxing and Speaking Feature the Delightful Program for the Evening

On Friday night September 24th the annual Lafayette smoker was held in the auditorium of the science building. The program offered to those who were present was very peppy and well chosen. Several talks were given, a boxing match was staged and in between times the Muhlenberg Band favored with several selections. Several Uke numbers and piano selections also featured the program.

The program was opened by a selection from the band and the distribution of the smokes, also the pipes and pipe tobacco. After this Prof. Simpson gave a very interesting talk on athletics, especially football, at Muhlenberg. He also attempted with apparent success to instill a new slogan which was to be used in regard to the various teams. It was "Win or Lose, We Are With You."

The next speaker was Mr. Hudders a member of the graduating class of 1926. His talk was also based wholly on Muhlenberg football.

Prof. Fasig then gave a short talk on school spirit. He pointed out the lack of individual encouragement offered the players on the foot-ball team by the fellows. He stated that he would enjoy seeing the men not participating in foot-ball go over to the field while they practise and offer encouragement there, where the fellows will know they are appreciated.

Several vocal selections with uke accompaniment were then offered by Keenly, these were followed by a piano duet featuring Deininger and Van Dusen. The bout of the evening was between Bufton and Laub. The judges' decision was a draw.

Shortly after this the chairman of the evening, Mr. Jones, closed the program as he had opened it, with a plea for team support and the delightful evening came to a close.

POWERFUL LAFAYETTE MACHINE CRUSHES MUHLENBERG TEAM, 35-0

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Muhlenberg, 6: Albright, 30.
Sept. 25—Muhlenberg, 0: Lafayette, 35.
Oct. 2—St. Bonaventure at Allentown.
Oct. 9—Lehigh at Allentown.
Oct. 16—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 23—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Temple at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Wilkes-Barre.
Nov. 20—Villanova at Allentown.

Maroon Warriors Administer
Thorough Trouncing To Car-
dinal and Grey Eleven

CASUALTIES IN BERG LINEUP ARE SEVERE

Putting their weight advantage to good use Lafayette's eleven ran roughshod over the Cardinal and Grey aggregation in a game that opened Lafayette's new stadium last Saturday. The heavier and more experienced team from Easton with Kirkleski, Wilson and Guest showing the way tore the Muhlenberg line to shreds. At no time except for a brief period in the first quarter when they were handicapped by numerous penalties did the big Maroon machine have difficulty in gaining ground. Because of the character of the opposition Lafayette resorted to straight football and only at brief intervals did they use an aerial or flash the famous criss cross or double pass for which they are so well noted.

The Muhlenberg offensive power which was so conspicuous in last year's victories seemed to be lacking altogether as was shown by the fact that Borrell and his cohorts registered only four first downs in the entire game. The line on the other hand, which was thought to be the weak part of the team held up rather well under the fire of Lafayette's famous line smashing attack. It seems that Lafayette's captains are a jinx to the Cardinal and Grey line since last year it was Captain Gebhardt who tore the Muhlenberg defense for large gains and put his team in position for those touchdowns and this year it was Captain Kirkleski who played havoc with our line.

The Muhlenberg offense was seriously crippled because of the injury of Borrell in the early part of the game. Nick was hurt while trying to stop one of Kirkleski's furious rushes. Dickert also started the game handicapped by injuries.

There were frequent substitutions on both sides due to the heat. Every man on the Muhlenberg bench got into the game at one time or another and several of the substitutes showed up well, especially Robinson, Hopkins and Mesics.

There were several spectacular plays executed that had the fans in an excited state during the greater part of the game. At one time Wilson, a sophomore, playing in the Maroon backfield, broke loose and ran seventy yards through the entire Muhlenberg team for a touchdown. Using a deadly straight-arm and com-

(Continued on Page Two)

"M" CLUB PUBLISHES EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Athletes Out-do Themselves In Editing Official Football Booklet

Visitors at the Albright game could not help being impressed with the splendid new football programs published this year under the auspices of the "M" Club for the first time. New cuts, full details as to the team, yells, and other incidentals, make them the finest and most complete ever published.

In recent years our programs have compared most unfavorably with those of other schools, being smaller and less complete, but since the appearance of the new publication this is no longer the case. It represents a distinct step in advance along the lines in which our athletic activities are conducted.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGE

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of George Frazier, '29, of Lebanon, Pa.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of John Wurtz, '27, of Norristown, Pa.

THIRTEEN NEW MEN ENROLL THIS WEEK

Additional Registration Raises Total Of New Men To 198

Since the list of men newly enrolled was published last Wednesday, thirteen additional arrivals have been reported. These later registrations come from four states and ten communities, according to Miss Kohl, who has been carefully classifying all arrivals. The new men are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Mittler, Herman, Englewood, N. J.; Smith, George, Allentown.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Fisher, George, Brooklyn; Isaacs, Edward, Brooklyn; Logan, Henry, Moore; Minka, A. V., Philadelphia; Thomas, Pierre, Allentown; Wickstrom, H. A., New London, Conn.

Bachelor of Science

Bleiler, Eugene, Bethlehem; Busch, Joseph, Easton; Leibensperger, E. D., Summit Hill; Peiffer, Earl, Lebanon; Schaeffer, Arthur, Fleetwood.

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Managing Editor, this issue, RICHARD H. BRUBAKER

Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1926

Our Four Hundred.

Last week announcement was made that four hundred fifty men were now enrolled in Muhlenberg College. Last Friday several eloquent speakers made a plea for full attendance at the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game.

How well the plea was answered may be computed from the fact that scarcely one hundred fifty Muhlenberg men, outside of the band, saw that game. The support given our team this year is overwhelming—an overwhelming advantage for the opposition.

What if our team has lost? What if it lose again? What difference should it make? It is our team. Our, mind you, not the Coach's, not the College's, but OURS.

Let us make it such in fact as well as in fancy.

Good Housekeeping.

Does "Cleanliness come next to Godliness?" This is a question which is often asked. However there seems to be no doubt in the minds of some of the students. As to the authenticity of this statement, one could be referred to the various rooms and lodgings of these identical students.

If Godliness is gauged by the appearance of one, then there are many who will have a very hard time entering the "pearly gates." Upon walking through some of the rooms one is greatly impressed by the various methods of housekeeping. If an exhibition were to be made of these types, there would be a complete connection between the housekeeping of ancient times and the housekeeping of this twentieth century.

Everyone is well aware that a man was not made to be a housekeeper. But at least he should be required to be to a certain extent neat. This is possibly one of the easiest requirements for good housekeeping. From this, then, one would judge it would not be a bad idea if the students would believe in the saying "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

—R. H. B.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We invite the attention of the student body to our editorials. They are written for the purpose of arousing student thought, reply, and criticism. We will be glad to publish under the head of "Student Opinion" any answer to the editorials, addressed to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

More Freshmen are wanted to scrub for positions on the WEEKLY staff. Experience is not necessary as sufficient training will be given all who desire it.

Organizations are invited to appoint their press agents to secure enough publicity for their activities. The WEEKLY wants to cooperate with everyone who does things, wants to do them, or who wants a chance to do them. Please note this, Presidents!

Patronize our advertisers. They support the WEEKLY and make it possible. Their splendid interest in Muhlenberg and its activities merits more than incidental reward.

Cheering at Easton was good, but attendance on our part was the poorest ever seen on the Lafayette campus. Where is the Muhlenberg spirit now? All out for St. Bonaventure Saturday.



Exchanges

A new feature of the matriculation at Roanoke College is the Honor Pledge, which was signed by every man enrolling at that institution. This pledge is an embodiment of the principles of the Honor system and its purpose is to bring before the enrolling student the responsibilities he assumes.

The Y. M. C. A. at Roanoke College is a very active organization and deserves much praise for its fine work. This year it has interviewed each new man to find out what activity he is most interested in and then reported it to the heads of the various organizations.

Efforts are being made to organize a band at Albright. Knowing the value of a good band to play at college functions we wish those interested in forming such an organization the best of success.

The Tenth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11th to the 25th. It is an invitation to become identified through membership with all the Red Cross does. There is a wide-spread interest in the work of the Red Cross by colleges all over the United States. Many students engage themselves as instructors in swimming and other activities for the Red Cross.

POWERFUL LAFAYETTE MACHINE CRUSHES MUHLENBERG TEAM, 35-0.

(Continued from Page One)

bining a shifty change of pace with deadly speed he made his way down the field leaving behind several tacklers who made game efforts to bring him to the ground. Kirkleski and Chimenti a'so made some pretty runs that look ill for all Lafayette opponents.

One outstanding feature in the Muhlenberg play was the speed with which the ends got down the field under punts. Time after time Evans and Phillips smeared Kirkleski in his tracks as he caught the punts.

Both bands were on hand to liven things up and there was much comment on the fine work of both. Prof. Allen has organized a group of musicians that can cope with those of any institution of our size.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Kirkleski made a yard and McGarvey 4.

Greenberg intercepted a pass on our 39 yard line. Kimble was held, his pass failed, but Guest intercepted the next one and ran for touchdown. Grube made the extra point. Score: Lafayette 35; Muhlenberg 0.

Score: Lafayette 28, Muhlenberg 0.

Kirkleski 4 yards. Kirk ran 29 yards and then made a touchdown on the following play. Cothran kicked the goal. Score: Lafayette 28, Muhlenberg 0.

Greenberg kicked off to Marsh on their 40-yard line. McGarvey made 4 in two plunges and Kirkleski made it a first down. Marsh made 3, Guest 6, and McGarvey made it another first down. Kirk lost 2 yards, McGarvey regained 3, one pass failed, but another to Marsh just fell short of first down and it was Muhlenberg's ball on the 26-yard line. Martin gained a yard and then punted to Lafayette on our 52-yard line. Here the quarter ended.

Score: Lafayette 28, Muhlenberg 0.

Fourth Quarter

Kirkleski made a yard and McGarvey 4. Greenberg intercepted a pass on our 39 yard line. Kimble was held, his pass failed, but Guest intercepted the next one and ran for touchdown. Grube made the extra point. Score: Lafayette 35; Muhlenberg 0.

Muhlenberg kicked off to Chimenti who ran back 27 yards from the 10-yard line. Gordon intercepted a fumble on our 38-yard line. Pascal 3 yards. Clymer 4 around right end. Pascal 3 more through center for Muhlenberg's first down. Kimble recovered a fumble for a loss of 6 yards. Two passes failed and it was Lafayette's ball on the 38-yard line. McGarvey 5 yards, Morrison 1 yard. Frazier intercepted a fumble on the 36-yard line. Pascal 3 yards. Greenberg 5 yards. Clymer 3 more and a first down. A series of passes failed and it was Lafayette's ball on the 34-yard line. Two passes failed and it was Berg's ball. Clymer gained 3 through center, Greenberg failed to gain, a pass failed, and Dickert punted to their 22-yard line. Kirkleski 11 yards. Guest 6 yards. Wilson barely gained. Lafayette penalized 15 yards, and punted to Weber on our 19-yard line. Dickert gained 3 yards, then punted into Kirkleski's fair catch on their 44-yard marker. Kirkleski 6 yards. Guest 1 yard. Lafayette penalized 15 yards. Guest punted to our 19-yard line. Muhlenberg penalized 15 yards. Borrell regained yard, then Lafayette was penalized 15 again. Weber 1 yard in center buck. Pass failed, and Borrell punted to our 48-yard line. Lafayette penalized 15 yards. Kirkleski regained 10 yards, and Guest punted to our 28-yard line. Borrell punted to Kirkleski on his own 32-yard line, and Wilson cut loose on the next play for a beautiful broken field run for touchdown. Muhlenberg tackling was horrible. Cothran kicked goal from placement. Score: Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 0.

Grube kicked off to Phillips who returned the ball 14 yards to the 29-yard line. Dickert lost 4 yards, a pass, Borrell to Dickert, netted 6, and Borrell punted to Kirkleski on their 37-yard line. Kirkleski gained 9 yards, Guest added three, and Kirk came back for twelve more yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Muhlenberg's 38-yard line.

Score: Muhlenberg 0; Lafayette 35.

Lineup and Summary

Lafayette Muhlenberg

| | | |
|---------------|------|--------------|
| Lafayette | L.E. | (C) Phillips |
| Grube | L.T. | Spotts |
| Highberger | L.T. | Spotts |
| Borger | L.G. | Minka |
| Rinehart | C. | Gordon |
| Thompson | R.G. | Chapman |
| Cothran | R.T. | Thompson |
| Atkinson | R.E. | Evans |
| Marsh | Q.B. | Weber |
| Kirkleski (C) | L.H. | Clymer |
| Wilson | R.H. | Dickert |
| Guest | F.B. | Greenberg |

Score by periods

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|----|---|---|----|
| Lafayette | 7 | 14 | 7 | 7 | 35 |
| Muhlenberg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions

Borrell for Clymer, Mesics for Chapman, Jacobs for Minka, Stoudt for Thompson, Frazier for Phillips, Martin for Borrell, Seltzer for Gordon, Robinson for Dickert, Horner for Seltzer, Ulrich for Martin, Pascal for Greenberg, Thompson for Stoudt, Jacobs for Mesics, Kimble for Martin, Neudorfer for Spotts, Pascal for Weber, Horner for Minka, Abert for Evans, Frazier for Phillips, Ulrich for Abert, Robinson for Greenberg, Kaneko for Neudorfer, Hopkins for Kimble, W. Anderson for Ulrich, Ruglio for W. Anderson, L. Anderson for Frazier, Crowell for Pascal, Barndt for Crowell.

Grube kicked off to Weber on our 35-yard line. Borrell 2. Pass failed, Borrell 7 yards. Rinehart recovered a fumble on our 45-yard line. Kirkleski 5 yards. Wilson 4. Kirkleski 3. Chimenti 2 yards. McGarvey 8 yards. Chimenti 2 more. Chimenti 4 on crossbuck. McGarvey was smeared. Guest gained 4 yards, and Chimenti went over for the touchdown. Cothran kicked goal. Score: Lafayette 0, Muhlenberg 0.

Score: Muhlenberg 0, Lafayette 7.

Second Quarter

Kirkleski gained 3 yards. Wilson

5. Guest made 13 and Kirk added 9 more. Kirkleski then went over for the second score. Cothran's try failed, but Muhlenberg was offside and the point counted. Score: Muhlenberg 0, Lafayette 14.

Grube kicked off to Weber on our 35-yard line. Borrell 2. Pass failed, Borrell 7 yards. Rinehart recovered a fumble on our 45-yard line. Kirkleski 5 yards. Wilson 4. Kirkleski 3. Chimenti 2 yards. McGarvey 8 yards. Chimenti 2 more. Chimenti 4 on crossbuck. McGarvey was smeared. Guest gained 4 yards, and Chimenti went over for the touchdown. Cothran kicked goal. Score: Lafayette 21; Muhlenberg 0.

Greenberg kicked off to Shellenberger who ran the ball back 33 yards to the 43-yard line. Chimenti lost 2 yards. Pursell gained 2. Pass to Shellenberger netted 8 yards and McGarvey punted to our 18-yard line. Shellenberger ran Martin's punt back 10 yards from midfield. McGarvey received a pass on the 27-yard line. Pass failed. Chimenti gained 2 yards. Pursell made 8, but McGarvey lost 3. Shellenberger received a pass from McGarvey on the 3-yard line, but the half ended there.

Score: Lafayette 21; Muhlenberg 0.

Third Quarter

Grube kicked off and Muhlenberg returned the ball 14 yards to the 24-yard line. Berg was penalized 15 yards and Stoudt punted to Kirkleski on the 37-yard line. Center rush was blocked. Kirkleski was thrown for a loss of 9 yards, a pass failed, and Guest punted to our 20-yard line.

Clymer 4 yards. Martin 1 yard. Martin punted to Kirkleski on our 48-yard line. McGarvey 4 yards. Guest 7 yards. Kirkleski 4 yards. Kirk ran 29 yards and then made a touchdown on the following play. Cothran kicked the goal. Score: Lafayette 28, Muhlenberg 0.

HISTORY

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----------|-----|
| 1913—Muhlenberg | 29 | Albright | 3. |
| 1914—Muhlenberg | 10 | Albright | 20. |
| 1915—Muhlenberg | 33 | Albright | 0. |
| 1916—Muhlenberg | 43 | Albright | 0. |
| 1917—Muhlenberg | 21 | Albright | 0. |
| 1918—Muhlenberg | 67 | Albright | 0. |
| 1920—Muhlenberg | 14 | Albright | 13. |
| 1921—Muhlenberg | 15 | Albright | 7. |
| 1922—Muhlenberg | 31 | Albright | 6. |
| 1923—Muhlenberg | 21 | Albright | 0. |
| 1926—Muhlenberg | 6 | Albright | 30. |

ALUMNI NOTES

'73. Rev. G. H. Gerberding, D.D., L.L.D., for nearly thirty years a professor in the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and author of nearly a dozen books on Lutheran themes in theology and biography, has moved from 1018 99th Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., to Hickory, N. C.

'85. Rev. William Hoppe, for fifteen years the very efficient pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Savannah, Georgia, now asks to be addressed at Maple Avenue, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, New York.

'85. Wilson K. Mohr, Esq., Allentown, Pa., recently presided at Odd Fellows' Day at the Sesqui-Centennial, Philadelphia.

'87. Rev. John W. Richards, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Congregation in Philadelphia, recently published through the Lutheran Book Concern, of Columbus, Ohio, a romance of Colonial times entitled "One Hundred Fifty Years Ago, or How Lutherans Helped Win Liberty." In it the author has taken many of the facts and incidents gathered from the lives of our Pennsylvania German forefathers and has woven the same into a fascinating tale of continuous narrative both interesting and instructive.

SURVEY OF CHAPEL SITUATION IS MADE

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nationwide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. V. Rose, Princeton 1928 chairman of the Federation Committees on compulsory chapel.

The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a "revolt of youth" or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 600 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25 which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively large response received from the college presidents seems to indicate, when compared with the scattering student replies that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not so widespread as one might have been led to believe.

The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday, or both?' 'What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel upon your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the 'for and against' poll contemplated in the first question: for compulsory Sunday chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel 220; against, 90.

The second question elicited in general several reasons in support of compulsory chapel from those who approved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational value of the service, and the contribution which it made to college unity, with 103 votes for each.

The responses to the third query were highly enlightening in view of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, and the wide-spread charge that college students are becoming immoral and atheistic. A plurality of the replies declared that the basis of college religion had shifted from individualism and devotion to social service. Sixty-two felt that the attitude of the students was more questioning and independent than ever before, that they expressed their thoughts more freely and had less patience with doctrine or the fine points of dogma. The bulk of the remainder declared in the ratio of three to one either that no change was apparent, or else that there was a tendency for the better among undergraduates.

The inquiries to undergraduate editors draw a less representative response, including only forty-two replies. Among the colleges which answered are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Nebraska, Purdue, the College of the City of New York, the University of Alabama, the University of Pittsburgh, and others. It was clear that the principle of compulsory chapel prevailed in most of the small colleges, and either had never prevailed or had been abandoned in by far the majority of institutions. The replies showed a marked tendency to conform to the existing practice in the particular college, there being only four cases of revolt against the present regime among all the answers. Sixteen thought compulsory chapel good, while twenty were opposed. In the latter group, compulsory chapel was in force in but four instances. The remaining reports felt that compulsion was not the vital question, but rather the provision of an interesting program.

The questionnaire to the students was less definite than that to the presidents and accordingly elicited a wide variety of reasons for and

against the principle of compulsion. The value of assembly for the sake of college unity was clearly appreciated, as well as the practical difficulty of such assembly in several instances. One editor writes "...no building on the campus is large enough to seat the entire student body. The stadium is rather exposed." Others felt strongly that the inattention and disrespect which they considered comitants of compulsory chapel tended to destroy the religious faith of the average undergraduate. The theory was also expressed that chapel still remains the best way to begin the day.

"The twenty ministers who replied to a list of four questions were at variance as to whether there was a noticeable difference in speaking before an audience compelled to attend, and one whose attendance was voluntary. Of those who had formed an opinion, ten realized no difference, while six were conscious of a spirit of hostility in the former group. Nine favored compulsory chapel, five were opposed, and six thought that its advisability depended largely on the tradition, size, and situation of the particular college.

"In opposing the system of compulsion, the Reverend George Craig Stewart of Evanston, Illinois, declared that he 'would rather speak to a hundred men who were there because they wanted to come, than to a thousand who were goosestepped to the service.... Too often college students who are forced to substitute college chapel on Sundays for attendance in their own parish churches get in the habit of appraising the value of a service solely in the terms of the sermon. They become mere sermon tasters, and when they get out of college they are impatient of the less gifted man who happens to be the pastor of their local church.... During the four years in college a Methodist boy ought to become a more stalwart Methodist; an Episcopalian a better Episcopalian, etc., so that these churches may be revitalized and renewed by the fresh, intelligent, gifted young life pouring into them out of our colleges.'

"Dr. Sterns, the principal of Phillips Andover Academy, feels on the other hand that 'the groups before whom I have regularly spoken in colleges have represented those who were required to attend. When this requirement is abolished, the students are not in evidence, and it is certainly far from inspiring to speak to the members of the faculty alone.'

"Others were of the opinion that a voluntary group 'consisted of those who least needed the message,' and that it was far more exciting to a speaker to talk to a compelled audience. As far as the religious interests of the present day student go, the pastors were not in the least alarmed for the future. Their replies ranged from a belief that there had not been much change to the theory that a greater religious interest exists now among undergraduates than ever before.

"The representative character of the replies from the college presidents makes it worth while to dissect their sentiments more thoroughly, in view of the excellent picture which their replies afford of the moral and spiritual life of the students of the nation. In this connection, a point of view which received over seventy supporting votes was phrased as follows by President Farrand of Cornell: 'It is obvious that these years have witnessed in the world at large a decreasing interest in creeds, but I am inclined to think that there has been, and particularly in these last years, an increasing interest in the fundamental religious problems... in that increasing interest the undergraduates of our colleges participate. This shows itself in an eagerness to discuss the underlying problems of religious faiths and developments, and also in the responsibilities of services which the applications of religious conviction usually entail.' President John Thomas of Rutgers states that there is 'a greater emphasis on the social applications of religious teaching,' while President Mills of Bowdoin is the only one to fey that the trend is away from service toward individualism.

"Numerous testimonials are available to the effect that students have at present less regard than formerly for creed and dogma; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University declares that there is 'less formalism, less tendency to accept dogma.' An intellectual approach to Christianity is now being sought, according to President Little of the University of Michigan, who says 'They

wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not to churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity.'

"Thirty-two replies expressed the conviction that to establish a system of voluntary chapel attendance and compulsory class attendance is to exalt intellectual life above spiritual life, which is unthinkable in a college which professes to be Christian. In this connection there were several replies which objected to the use of the word 'compulsion' in regard to chapel, since other exercises were compulsory without being branded with especial stigma. Students enter a Christian college, it was declared, with the knowledge that it is founded on Christianity and owes an official acknowledgment of the fact. If they object, the proper course is to betake themselves elsewhere without agitating the question.

"A contradiction is apparent between the contention of several ministers, who were convinced that 'college chapel should not be a handmaid for ulterior purposes' and that of a

(Continued on Page Four)

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Who's Who on the Campus



John A. Janisak

This is friend Si, from Slatington, ever, and adjusting the circulation of who infests his own country more than he does Allentown. Thus far neither community has complained, but if it did, that wouldn't worry him.

John has had a rather stormy career, but now that he is a Senior he has settled down to the worth-while things in life, like pinocchio and literature, instead of the more strenuous pursuits that claimed his attention for so long. Like all seniors, he likes the quiet life, so he lives over at the Delt house with familiar spirits like Thompson and Churlick.

Away back in his freshman year Si used to play football and pound the track, but those days have gone for-

SURVEY OF CHAPEL SITUATION IS MADE

(Continued from Page Three)

considerable element among the presidents, who deemed chapel an excellent place for a general rallying ground for every college function. President John Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan University insisted that 'at Wesleyan we demolish the old conception that religion and athletics cannot be presented in the same service without degrading religion; 'By a much larger percentage of the presidents, it was felt, however, that college unity is one of the principal benefits accruing from a religious assembly. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, although holding chapel impracticable under the circumstances of the case, is of the opinion that there would be a great advantage in getting all of the students together.

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for the worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into bolshevism.' Dean Waugh, of the University of Southern California, states 'Where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

"Twenty-six replies, on the other hand, distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude

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tude of independence, saw a general change for the better. President Hibben of Princeton found 'a more widespread interest in moral problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibility today than in 1900.'

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. Now England, at the other extreme, opposed them both, by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible.

Following is a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103; promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a par with curriculum work, 32; gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a Christian college, 19; for administration purposes, 15; for miscellaneous events, such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

The principal trends of religious interests among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 72; independent, questioning attitude freer to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26.

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George Smith

First Vertebra

Muhlen—"I fell out of bed last night."

Berg—"Is that so? Did you sleep too near where you got in?"

Muhlen—"No. Too near where I fell out."

Second Vertebra

Beatrice (after dinner at the Traylor)—"Oh! I feel like crying."

James—"Well, there is a ballroom here."

Third Vertebra

She (after a quarrel)—"You were a struggling young man when I married you!"

He—"I'll give you credit for landing me."

Fourth Vertebra

(Overheard in clothing store)—"How does this suit suit you?"

"The suit doesn't fit me."

"Doesn't the fit suit you?"

(Pistol shot in the alley.)

Fifth Vertebra

IN THE SIDE SHOW

First Snake—"What do you think of the new skirt what's got our act?"

Second Snake—"Why, I found her perfectly charming."

Sixth Vertebra

"Oh, if he would only love me like that!" sighed the heartsick maid as her hero fondled his dog.

So he patted her head and let her lick his face.

Seventh Vertebra

Wife—"There must have been some punishment for King Solomon."

Hubby—"There was. He had a thousand mothers-in-law."

Eighth Vertebra

No Natives

Two natives of the Emerald Isle were discussing, with evident irritation, the immigration problem.

"Them furriners is gettin' an awful hold in this counthry," said Tim.

"Thru for yez," answered the other, as he transferred his corn-cob pipe to the other side of his mouth. "I wuz readin' over last evenin' the list av min naturalized by Judge Corcoran, an' every one av them was furrin."

Ninth Vertebra

"Miss Ethel," he began, "or Ethel, I mean—I've known you long enough to drop the 'Miss,' haven't I?"

She fixed her lovely eyes upon him with a meaning gaze.

"Yes, I think you have," she said. "What prefix do you wish to substitute?"

Tenth Vertebra

Proof Positive

Mrs. R. was an extremely careful mother, and had repeatedly cautioned her six-year-old daughter against

any object that might contain germs.

One day the little girl came in and said: "Mother, I am never going to play with my kitty any more, because she has germs on her."

"Oh, no," replied her mother, "there are no germs on your kitten."

"Yes, there are" insisted the child. "I saw one hop."

Eleventh Vertebra

Magistrate—And what was the prisoner doing?

Constable: 'E were 'avin a very 'eted argument with a cab-driver, yer worship."

Magistrate: But that doesn't prove he was drunk.

Constable: Ah! But there worn't no cab driver there, yer worship.

Twelfth Vertebra

She: You told me I was the only woman you ever proposed to.

He: True.

She: True is it? I've heard that you've been engaged to three women.

He: All of them were widows, love. They didn't wait for a proposal.

Thirteenth Vertebra

The Old 'Un—Pluck, my boy, pluck; first and last, that is the one essential to success in business.

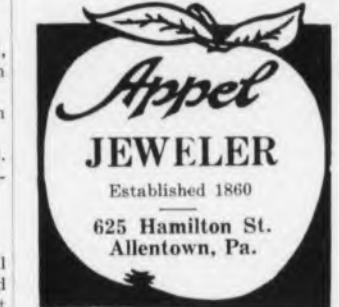
The Young 'Un—Oh, of course, I quite understand that. The trouble is finding someone to pluck.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1926

No. 3

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Dr. Bailey Tells of His Summer Experiences in Florida

Speaking to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College at a meeting in the College Chapel on Tuesday, September 28th, Dr. Bailey, in his usual interesting manner presented a talk on his trip to Florida during the past summer. He stated that there were certain interesting incidents that he and the party with which he was traveling encountered and these he made the basis of his address. They traveled by automobile, covering about 240 miles in eight or nine hours each day.

"We visited many points of interest and the entire trip was very delightful," said Dr. Bailey, "but when asked which part of the entire trip was most enjoyed both Mrs. Bailey and I agreed that the visit to the quaint old city of St. Augustine proved most delightful to us. St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. There we saw Fort Marion, a most wonderful fort, the only one of its kind in the United States and only one other like it in the world. The building of this fort was started in 1638 and it took 118 years to complete it. It is built along the sea-coast on an artificial hill with a great moat between it and the mainland. Into this moat the sea waters flow. There used to be a great drawbridge over the moat but now there is a modern bridge there. The fort is immense in size, the fort proper covering about five acres. The walls on three of its sides are twelve feet thick, while the one on the side of the sea is ten. Within the fort is a great courtyard and around this are rooms which were used as mess halls, sleeping rooms and rooms for many other purposes including a large hall that was used for a chapel. When an enemy besieged the good people of St. Augustine, the entire population would leave the city and go into the fort and there they would live in perfect safety for a long period of time. At one time there were 40,000 people living within the walls of this wonderful old fort."

Dr. Bailey further stated that at St. Augustine he saw something which was especially interesting for

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

President Tells What Attitude Should Be Taken Towards Frosh

Dr. J. A. W. Haas addressed the Student Body at the weekly assembly in the auditorium of the Science Building. He spoke very briefly to the students about their conduct off and on the campus. In the President's own words, it was a "heart to heart talk" with the boys. In his own inimitable style, President Haas in a very forceful and direct manner told the upper classmen just what should be their attitude toward the college in order that the new men would be guided into the correct mode of living, instead of setting bad examples for the "Green" men to follow. He emphasized especially the matter of personal appearance and clean living.

The President's words though few carried more weight than many a long-winded sermon. The advice was received by the students in the same spirit in which it was given.

Dr. Haas announced that the speaker next week would be Dr. A. S. Fite, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. He will speak on "Astronomy".

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 7.
Oct. 9—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsburg.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

SOPHS EVEN COUNT BY WINNING BANNER SCRAP

Record Held by Present Seniors is Broken by Second Year Men

The efforts of the first year men were marked with defeat last Wednesday when they met the Sophs in the second annual traditional fight, the Banner scrap.

It was a brief and decisive victory for the Sophs, who deprived the Frosh of their banner in one minute flat from the starting signal, thereby establishing a new record for the tearing down of a freshman banner. The previous record of one minute thirty seconds was held by the present senior class.

After nailing their banner to the traditional oak in the grove, the frosh concentrated their numbers in the front and made ready for the fray.

The second year men gathered in a wedge shaped body about twenty yards distant, and at the given signal from "Preacher" Jones, President of the Student Body, launched themselves forward in direct line with the banner. The frosh wilted under the attack. Mattes was the first to touch the banner; but not having sufficient hold it slipped through his grasp. Both Alderfer and Billy narrowly missed the standard, and finally Swank was sent catapulting through the air and after a breath taking interval came down with the coveted flag in his hand.

It was a clean contest and there was none of the heavy slugging that marked the pole fight. The belligerent classes, having one fight each to their credit, are now preparing for the Soph-Frosh football game to be held October 13, to which all are looking forward with keen interest.

LIBRARY SECURES MANY FINE VOLUMES

Dr. Horn and Prof. Corbier Are Largely Responsible For Acquisitions

With the return of several professors from sabbatical leave, the Library has received what is perhaps the most notable series of purchases in the history of the school.

The largest group in these new acquisitions is that of Professor Corbier, consisting of several hundred volumes which were purchased for the benefit of the Spanish department. These form a notable collection of Spanish fiction.

The most important result of Doctor Robert C. Horn's recent return from sabbatical leave, is the addition to our library of several new reference volumes on Art and Culture of Greece, Egypt, and Asia Minor. Doctor Horn, who spent his year's leave in research at the University of Pennsylvania, is planning in the future to emphasize Greek Art and Culture at Muhlenberg.

First of the new books is Doctor Springer's "Die Kunst des Altertums," a technical but very interesting German text on "The Art of Antiquity." Others brought to Muhlenberg by Doctor Horn are:

"History and Method of Painting," by Ward; "Greek Social Life" by Wright; "Outlines of Greek Art" by Lubke; "Greece and the Aegean Islands" by Marden; "Greece at Work" by Glotz; "Daily Life of Greeks and

(Continued on Page Three)

St. Bonaventure Loses By 9-7 Score After Robinson's Goal

Former Freshman Star Kicks Field Goal In Last Thirty Seconds

Hail the conquering hero comes! in the second period when he crashed thru tackle and eluding the opposing backs sped down the field towards the goal line. Only the safety man remained between him and the final chalk mark but this fact did not bother "Ikey" and with a swift motion he slipped past the final opponent and literally flew the rest of the distance with all the Catholic boys in frantic but futile pursuit. Mesics, Thompson and Gordon played a wonderful game on the line and time after time smothered plays coming at their positions.

The only disappointing feature of the game was the slim crowd that witnessed the "little Lehigh" game. Altho the weather was bad there should have been more fans in the stands and unless better support is given the boys by the townspeople a winning combination cannot function. The students who were present contributed their share by some of the best cheering that was heard at Muhlenberg for some time.

PLAY BY PLAY First Quarter

Pascal received the kickoff on the 15-yard line and returned the ball 20 yards. Weber gained two yards thru the line but Clymer was held and Greenberg punted to Flynn who returned the ball nine yards to the 44-yard line. A pass failed, O'Neil gained 2 yards, Cummiskey added another double but St. Bonaventure was forced to punt to Clymer on the 20-yard line. Pascal gained two yards and Greenberg made it an easy first down. Weber gained two yards more, and on the next two plays each team received a penalty of five yards. Greenberg then cut thru off tackle and sprinted thru the entire St. Bonaventure team, 67 yards, for a touchdown. Weber's try at goal was blocked. Score: Muhlenberg 6, St. Bonaventure 0.

(Continued on Page Two)

'28 CIARLA DEDICATED TO S. N. POTTEIGER

Year Book Will Be Dedicated To Prominent Trustee

Editor-in-chief Gaenle has announced that the 1928 Ciarla, a publication of the Junior Class, will be dedicated to Samuel N. Potteiger, Esq., alumnus, benefactor and trustee of Muhlenberg for many years. Mr. Potteiger is perhaps most widely known among students by virtue of the many athletic trophies, now hanging on the walls of the trophy room, awarded by him to successful Muhlenberg teams of the past.

Mr. Potteiger is a prominent lawyer and realtor from Reading where he has resided all his life; he is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with the class of '86 and has followed in his father's steps as a trustee for his alma mater. His father, Amos W. Potteiger, was a trustee of Muhlenberg since its organization in 1867.

The gentleman who is to be honored by the Ciarla staff has always taken an active interest in Muhlenberg affairs, not only in his capacity of trustee but as a staunch follower of her football teams. He has evidenced his wonderful interest and pride in her athletic prowess by contributing many trophies, now gracing the walls of the trophy room, to her victorious football teams. Among these prizes is a fine silver football awarded to the wonder team of 1912 and a beautifully mounted bear's head in honor of the 1920 team, which can be seen on the walls of Dr. Wright's office. A fine specimen of a mounted owl is another of his awards.

HAROLD BEGEL, '24, IS KILLED IN WRECK

Former Track Man and Pre-Med Student Loses Life at Bethlehem

The recent collision of the Lehigh Limited and the Binghamton-Philadelphia Express at Bethlehem, claimed as one of its victims Harold Begel, B.S., '25, well known among the student body and particularly the seniors. For the past two years he had been instructor at Alfred University and was just on his way to Cornell Medical School when the wreck occurred which effectively thwarted his plans.

Begel was popular among his fellow-students, especially so for his track activity and as cheer leader. He was a member of the track team for four years, specializing in the high hurdles and high jump, which events he captured time and again for the Cardinal and Grey. His scholastic standing was high, as is attested by the fact that he was able to receive an instructorship on the basis of his baccalaureate degree alone. While at Alfred he was Assistant Coach of track and aided materially in securing the splendid showing the track team of that institution made during the past two years.

Although he was not very well known to the underclassmen, the seniors in particular knew him well and were shocked to hear of his sudden death. Two members of his family are at present registered at Muhlenberg, Luther Begel '27, and Jesse Begel, '30.

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Muhlenberg, 6; Albright, 30.
Sept. 25—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 35.
Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 9; St. Bonaventure, 7.
Oct. 9—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Oct. 16—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 23—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Lehigh at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Wilkes-Barre.
Nov. 20—Villanova at Allentown.

NEW MEN RESPOND TO CALL FOR DEBATERS

Large Turnout Promises a Successful Season In Forensic Circles

Thirty-two candidates responded to Manager "Ted" Gardner's first call for debaters. Since there remain but four members of last year's varsity squad, there will be plenty opportunity for the new men. The members of last year's squad who reported were: Rhoda, Gaenle, Schaertel and Scheirer.

Prof. A. T. Gillespie, a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, will come to Muhlenberg over the week ends to coach the team. However, he has arranged to have Captain John S. Rhoda instruct the new men on the methods of debating used by the team.

Over half of the men who put in their appearance at the meeting were new men at college, several with a year or more of debating experience at high school. The remainder of the group was composed of men who had taken the course in debating offered by Prof. Gillespie last year and will make excellent material to select from in choosing a team.

Prof. Gillespie announced that he hopes to place debating at Muhlenberg on a higher plane than ever and for that reason a larger squad will be carried this year. Tryouts for positions on this squad will be held in two weeks and everyone will be given a chance to compete.

Manager Theodore Gardner has made preliminary arrangements for a formidable schedule for the year. As an opening feature he has corresponded with Hood College, which is a ladies' school, and a dual debate with this team will probably open the

(Continued on Page Three)

GETTYSBURG MAY BE TARTAR TO BERGMEN

Coach Wood's Battlefield Warriors Have Fast, Experienced Team

With the first victory of the season safely tucked away in their pockets, Coach Benfer's boys are now turning their attention to the game with Gettysburg this coming week. The battlefield collegians are expecting an easy victory in light of the past performances of the local warriors but Muhlenberg seems prepared to give them the surprise of their lives.

This coming game is one of the most important ones of the season and the contests between these two Lehighans have always been closely fought. In the past three years Gettysburg has twice defeated Muhlenberg by the scores 17-3 and 21-0 while the Cardinal and Grey turned the tables the year before last lacing the Southerners to the tune of 25-0. Comparing the two teams a close fight can be looked for. It is interesting to note that Gettysburg has just returned victorious over Lehigh by a 16-6 score.

Gettysburg is well provided in the drop-kicking department, but Muhlenberg on the other hand, since the game Saturday, is confident that Robinson will be able to divide honors for her account. Muhlenberg's line play is still improving, and it is safe to say that Saturday's game will be a real battle royal.

HOLSTROM'S FROSH DROP HOT CONTEST

Yearlings Fight to Finish But Fail to Cross Maroon Goal Line

Holstrom's Frosh lost a heart-breaker to Parnell's Freshmen on Saturday, 7-0.

The Muhlenberg Frosh put up a fine battle before falling beneath the blows of the Lafayette Yearlings.

The game was hotly contested throughout. The only score came in the second period when a double pass, Hanlon to Rambo turned the tables. Seifert kicked the goal. Seifert made an unsuccessful attempt in the third period to kick a goal from the 30-yard line.

One thing that predominated was the physical condition of the Muhlenberg Frosh. All of the men were in perfect condition. The Lafayette Frosh were greatly handicapped in this respect as could be seen by the oft occurring injuries.

Hanlon, Schadell, Rambo, and Seifert played excellent football for Lafayette, while the defensive playing of Smith, Pennell and Thomas and the offensive playing of Adams, Borelli and McGraw shown brilliantly for the Muhlenberg Frosh. The lineup:

| Muhlenberg Frosh | Lafayette Frosh |
|------------------|-----------------|
| McGraw | L.E. |
| Minka | L.T. |
| Alexy | L.G. |
| Pennell | C. |
| Thomas | R.G. |
| Pokorny | R.T. |
| Smith | R.E. |
| Borelli | Q.B. |
| Seaburn | L.H. |
| Deibert | R.H. |
| Adams | F.B. |

Score by periods

Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0-6
Lafayette 0 7 0 0-7

OFFICIALS

Referee, Brody, Lehigh.
Umpire, Clause, Easton High.
Head Linesman, Duffy, Easton High.

Time of periods, 12 minutes.
Touchdown, Rambo. Goal after touchdown, Seifert.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Block, Keim, Stefano, Peiffer.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS SEMESTER ELECTIONS

Norman Murray Schlegel Is President; George Smith Will Manage Team

With the largest attendance of the season out at the meeting of the Chess Club, held Thursday evening, new officers were elected to carry on the excellent work begun last year. There was no contest for any office. Results of the election were as follows: President, Norman Murray Schlegel; Vice-President, Edward Althof; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Wagner; Manager, George Smith.

Henry Mattes presided for the opening of the meeting, in absence of the retiring President, Andrew Leffler. Reports of the Treasurer disclosed a healthy state of the finances, and steps were taken to extend the teaching work of the club at once.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:00 P. M. sharp in the Education Room. All students who can play are urged to attend; those who want to learn will receive training at the hands of the more experienced members.

The new president issued an urgent invitation for more students to take part in this new and growing activity.

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Managing Editor, this issue, MARVIN W. SCHMHEHL

Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1926

"Let's Be Friends!"

When we were guests of Lafayette at the recent game, we were deeply impressed by the cheerful, welcoming attitude shown by all students, and by Freshmen in particular.

Our wonder was caused by contrast. Our Freshmen scarcely speak to even their immediate superiors, the Sophomores, let alone the upperclassmen, who seem, perhaps, to them, to be shut off as by a wall.

One Freshman, the other day, made the rather true remark that "You can tell a senior because he talks to you!" This rather sad comment on the students ought not be lost.

At most, we can know each other for but a few years. After that we won't be able to say "Hello!" at all. Let's do it now!

Our Songs

There are songs, pretty songs printed in our Hand Book. They are not there just to fill space. They are there so that new students can get acquainted with them. Every student is to know them. To learn the songs is the very first thing a new student must do. Yet, when a school song is suggested, there is not an upper classman who is able to lead. When the leaders of a school cannot show their superiority, what incentive is there for an underclassman?

There are twelve songs printed in the Hand Book. How many of them are known by the entire Student Body? Listening in on smokers and games, only two songs can be heard. The "Alma Mater" and "Fair Muhlenberg" are the only ones that are known. The other ten are never heard, even though they are just as inspiring as the others. Singing instills a unity into a group that cannot be gained in any other way. Why not let singing give unity to our Student Body?

Harmony in music, as well as in action is best realized when all work together. We need that oneness. Let's learn all the songs. Let everyone learn them. Get together and sing them. Make the "singing spirit" a characteristic of Muhlenberg.

—Schmehl.

 **EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK**

routine. The Freshmen are beginning to feel the good sense of the eight o'clock rule; the upper classmen almost wish they had to keep it too at midyear.

The death of Harold Begel, the first on the roll of '24, came as a great surprise to those who had been his friends while he was still one of Muhlenberg's track athletes. He was the first of his class to go, but will not be the first to be forgotten.

There is still plenty of room for Freshmen on the WEEKLY Staff. The number of men who have reported is very small, while the field is big and offers splendid opportunity for student activity. Hand in your names to staff members, Freshmen.

We invite student, alumni, and faculty criticisms and suggestions on the contents of our columns.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Homer Wentz, '30, of Pottstown, Pa., Paul Xander, '28, of Ashland, Pa., and John Hersker, '29, of West Hazleton, Pa.

At last our team has hit its stride. With the discovery, or rather re-discovery, of a new backfield luminary hopes for victory are bright as can be.

Please mention the WEEKLY when patronizing our local advertisers! They want to know, and we want them to know. But patronize them anyway.

The Freshmen opened their schedule with a mighty fine showing against the powerful Lafayette Greenings. Our younger varsity is showing up very well and we hope for great things from them.

The banner scrap, as per customary, went to the Sophs. Only two Freshman classes in history have survived this contest victoriously, they being 1917 and 1927, the present Seniors. This one was the shortest ever staged, lasting only 40 seconds.

If this column contains accounts of many more fights, it will be a "scrap book" indeed.

Muhlenberg men seem to have settled down fairly well to the scholastic

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

It was worthy of an epic. That thrilling thirty-second field goal put the crowd on its toes, and when the game was salted away, the cheering came more as a relief than as a celebration.

The line showed up much better than before against the Allegheny boys, and the "League of Nations" backfield hit a tremendous stride, even without Nick Borell.

Robinson surprised the crowd with a great coolness, scarcely to be expected under the circumstances. His feat was more a fulfillment of a promise, rather than a total surprise, to those who watched him on the Frosh eleven three years ago. Here's to more of him!

Attendance was lamentable. The students were out in force, for a change, but the North Stand was as empty as a soda fountain in Greenland. Perhaps the victory will win back faltering supporters.

Gettysburg beat Lehigh. If we beat Gettysburg, they say, we stand a great chance at Bethlehem ourselves. Well, suppose we beat Gettysburg now. We've hit our pace at last.

Ike Greenberg is getting to have the general consistency of a battering ram. Besides that, he seems to have formed a habit of running away for touchdowns. Cultivate it, Bill!

The ovation that met Dickert and Stoudt as they went into the lineup must have told St. Bonaventure that they were going to get beat at last. And both certainly played their parts well in those tense closing moments.

BEAT GETTYSBURG!

ST. BONAVENTURE LOSES BY 9-7 SCORE AFTER ROBINSON'S GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

Weber received the ball on the 30-yard line and returned 5 yards. Clymer gained 9 yards, St. Bonaventure was penalized ten, and Greenberg went thru for two yards. Clymer was thrown for a loss of three yards, a forward was grounded, and it was the visitors' ball on their own 33-yard line. O'Neil was held but Cummiskey went thru for ten yards, was held on the next play, and then O'Keefe added three. St. Bonaventure was penalized five yards, and punted to our 18-yard line. Clymer gained a yard and Weber three just as the quarter ended.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, St. Bonaventure 0.

Second Quarter

It was Muhlenberg's ball on her own 22-yard line. Greenberg was thrown for a loss of two yards and punted to their 42-yard line. O'Keefe lost two yards. O'Neil passed to McConville on our 36-yard line. He then got another over for four more yards. It was Muhlenberg's ball again. Clymer gained one yard, Weber two, and Flynn intercepted a pass in midfield. Smith gained six, but two more rushes failed, and it was Berg's ball on her own 40-yard line. Pascal gained two yards but Weber lost three and Greenberg punted to Flynn who ran back six yards to the 41-yard line. Two passes failed and St. Bonaventure was penalized five yards. Smith recovered a visitors' fumble on their 30-yard line, and Cummiskey punted to Clymer on the 35-yard line, who ran back ten yards. He gained a yard off tackle, but a pass failed and Greenberg punted to the 25-yard line. Smith gained six yards, but was smeared on the next play, and Cummiskey punted to Clymer as the half ended.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, St. Bonaventure 0.

Third Quarter

St. Bonaventure kicked off to our 29-yard line. Clymer gained a yard, Greenberg was held, Weber sailed thru for six, and Greenberg made it a first down. Clymer lost eleven yards, and Weber punted to midfield. Cummiskey gained first yards in two tries, O'Neil added four, and St. Bonaventure was penalized offside. McConville received a beautiful forward on the 20-yard line. Cummiskey gained a yard, O'Neil added another, and another pass brought the ball down to the 10-yard line. Two line backs netted short gains, Cummiskey was smeared for a nine-yard loss, but a pass to McConville brought the touchdown, and Gavigan added the point

to put St. Bonaventure into the lead.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, St. Bonaventure 7.

Phillips received the kickoff on the 30-yard line. Pascal gained four yards, and Greenberg hammered thru for three more in two plunges, then punted to the visitors' 46-yard line. St. Bonaventure gained three yards in two rushes but lost twice on short penalties, so punted to Clymer who ran back almost to midfield. A pass failed, Smith intercepted Weber's second on the 45-yard line, but the visitor's were penalized for roughing. Pascal intercepted their first forward on the 35-yard line, but in three line backs by Pascal and Greenberg little was gained, and Pascal could not make it first down on the last. It became St. Bonaventure's ball, and Gavigan punted to Pascal on our 44-yard line. The quarter ended here.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, St. Bonaventure 7.

inson went in for Weber. Several short plunges fell short of first down, but on the last down Robinson kicked a field goal, with thirty seconds left to play.

Score: Muhlenberg 9, St. Bonaventure 7.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Muhlenberg | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —9 |
| St. Bonaventure | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |

| HISTORY | | | | |
|---------|------------|----|------------|----|
| 1907 | Gettysburg | 26 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1911 | Gettysburg | 3 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1912 | Gettysburg | 0 | Muhlenberg | 38 |
| 1913 | Gettysburg | 6 | Muhlenberg | 29 |
| 1921 | Gettysburg | 13 | Muhlenberg | 17 |
| 1922 | Gettysburg | 28 | Muhlenberg | 20 |
| 1923 | Gettysburg | 17 | Muhlenberg | 7 |
| 1924 | Gettysburg | 0 | Muhlenberg | 3 |
| 1925 | Gettysburg | 21 | Muhlenberg | 23 |
| 1926 | Gettysburg | 7 | Muhlenberg | 0 |

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Corbiere spoke at the meeting of the Lion's Club last Wednesday. He reviewed conditions in France, Spain, and Italy. Prof. Corbiere told particularly of the bull fights he had witnessed and how great an influence they had on Spanish customs.

On Sunday, September 26th Dr. Reichard delivered an address at the reunion of all the teachers and former pupils of the Old Southern School in Northampton. It has been in existence since 1834. The subject of Dr. Reichard's address was "What is a Real Teacher?"

Last Sunday Dr. Ettinger spoke at the Rally Day exercises of the Menonite Church at Souderton.

On Monday, September 27th, Professor Fasig attended the Central Athletic Conference as Muhlenberg's representative. At the meeting of the Conference, which includes Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus and Muhlenberg, the eligibility of players was discussed.

Miss Anna C. Foster, the new assistant to Professor Simpson, is attending the meeting of the American Library Association at Atlantic City.

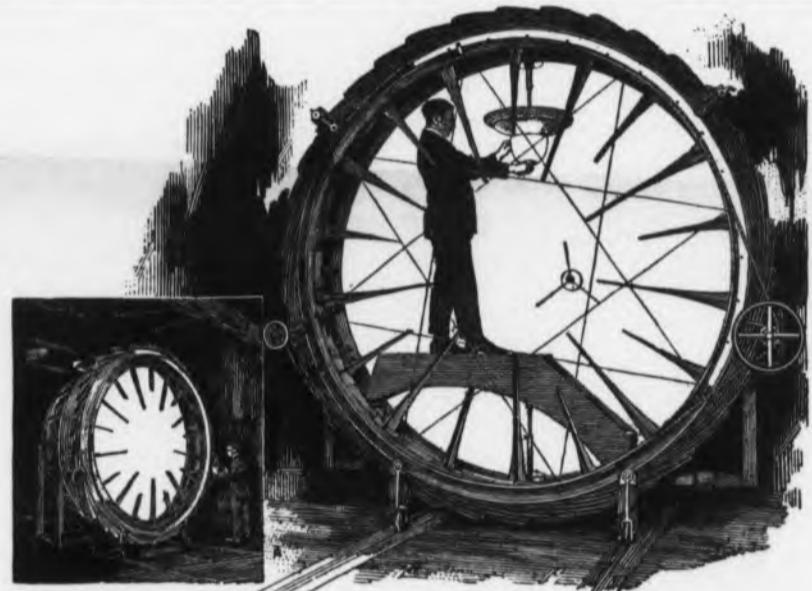
On Sunday, October 3rd, Dr. Haas delivered two sermons at St. Peter's Church, on East Hanover St., Tuesday. Dr. Haas attended the Pottsville Conference at New Ringgold, and Danville Conference at Turbotville.

Monday afternoon, the Faculty gathered in the Commons at 4:30 for the Faculty Tea. From time to time, the Faculty will hold similar affairs.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

Luther Begel Is Chosen President of the Senior Class

In a special meeting called for that purpose by President John Geissinger, the Senior Class elected the following officers for the first semester of the current year: President Luther Begel, Vice President, Arthur A. Unverzagt; Secretary Arthur Naugle; Treasurer William Gantert; and Monitor William Harned. Officers elected next semester will hold their positions for life.



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LADIES' AUXILIARY
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

him because of its connection with Botany. It was the largest alligator farm in the world. Just before Dr. Bailey and his party arrived there were five thousand alligators sold at two dollars a piece. In size they were from seven to thirty feet long and from thirty to two hundred years old. Every other day the animals are given about a ton of meat and in a very short time every ounce of it is devoured. "I wished to get some pictures of these large alligators," said Dr. Bailey, "so I went up to a guard and asked him if I might jump over the fence and go in among the animals. At first he was reluctant to let me do it but after I assured him that I was sufficiently informed about the habits and customs of the animals to be perfectly safe, he permitted me to go in. So I went in among these large alligators and took some very interesting pictures. I did not think that this was a great feat on my part because I understood the habits of the animals and could drive them very easily as one drives cattle."

Dr. Bailey told also about some interesting fishing trips that he and his friends enjoyed. They went out on a vessel to the Gulf Stream where they saw and caught some very remarkable and strange fish. Among these were the Sail-fish which has a fin that is blue in color and opens like a sail and the Marlin, a very large fish, sometimes weighing as much as 150 pounds. In trying to get one of these great fish the party lost a pole and fishing tackle worth over 100 dollars. However several very large and fine specimens were caught and some of these through the kindness of Dr. Bailey have been preserved for the Biological department of the college.

Dr. Bailey closed his talk by discussing something which is of great interest to the general public today, that is, the fate of Miami since the terrible hurricane of September 18th. He said that such a catastrophe may not happen again for many years. Hurricanes travel in a ribbon-like manner and play over the torrid zone but it may be hundreds of years before another will come to Florida. And although the progress of Miami will undoubtedly be stayed for awhile, yet because of the wonderful climate in that section progress will never recede but will go forward. The climate conditions of Miami are delightful, there are not more than five days in the entire year that the sun does not shine. The temperature is not very hot, it never goes over 90 degrees and at night it stays around 75 degrees. The humidity is low and there is a constant breeze. Since it is quite certain that this ideal climate of that section will not change for thousands of years it is not likely that progress there will cease.

STUDENT BODY HOLDS
BUSINESS MEETINGConstitution Is To Be Changed;
Band Is Given Three Hundred
Fifty Dollars

The Student Body held its first business meeting of the semester after assembly on Thursday morning. The meeting, over which President Jones presided was one of the most orderly ever held by the Student Body. The usual routine of business was carried through.

A suggestion was made that the student body provide special features at the Thursday assembly. To carry out the suggestion a committee composed of Russel Gaenzle and George Smith was appointed.

At the request of the student body a committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the student body. Edward Althof and V. Sprenkle were appointed on the committee.

The student body decided to petition the proper authorities to make improvements in the washroom in the administration building.

President Jones read a letter from Prof. Allen asking the Student Body to help defray the expenses of the band. It was decided to appropriate three hundred and fifty dollars for this purpose.

We note through the exchanges received that Shurtleff College has a run on growing mustaches, but we may rightfully say that Muhlenberg doesn't seem to be very far behind. In fact we may outdo Shurtleff.

COLLEGE DAY WILL BE
MARKED BY DEDICATIONStudents of the School of Education Will Be Awarded
Diplomas

College Day will be held on October 8th. The regular College Day program will be combined with the dedication of the new Science Building.

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and at present a Professor there, will deliver the address at the dedication exercises. Dr. Smith, prior to the time he began his work at the University of Pennsylvania, was a Professor at Muhlenberg.

The exhibition by the Physical Education Department under the direction of Prof. William S. Ritter will be held in the morning. The graduation exercises of the School of Education and the address by Dr. Smith will take place in the afternoon.

LIBRARY SECURES
MANY FINE VOLUMES

(Continued from Page One)

"Romans" by McClure; "History of Sculpture" by Fowler; "Principle of Greek Art" by Gardner; "Troy and Paonia" by McClure; "Olympia and Its Remains" by Gardner; and "Egyptian Papyri and Papyrus Hunting" by Baikie.

Doctor Bailey also has added to the library Gray's "New Manual of Botany." A large selection of additional books for Doctor Bailey's department is expected daily.

The wealth of the knowledge now contained in our library is highly worthy the attention of any student. The collections of the older books, especially the detailed contemporary volumes, and also religious treatises, are eminently valuable, and would be hard to duplicate anywhere.

Professor Simpson is contemplating the early publication of a select reading list to guide students quickly to the best books along the lines required. Miss Foster, Professor Simpson's assistant, stands ready at all times to assist every comer to Muhlenberg's bookland.

MANY NEW MEN RESPOND
TO CALL FOR DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

season. In addition he has practically completed arrangements for a dual debate with Ursinus, another with Lebanon Valley, an extempore debate with Haverford, dual debates with Gettysburg and Temple and a triangular debate with Albright and Franklin and Marshall.

The following new men reported to Manager Gardner: Gilbert, Schlegel, Shimer, Leidich, Morgan, Donecker, Laros, Buhl, Mattes, Reinfert, Barrett, Steckel, Mickley, Stopp, Ward, Kressler, Lanshe, Harwick, Stover, Kline, Ritter, Lausch, Richards, Printz, Miller, Buffton and Miller.

The next meeting of the squad will be held on Friday.

HAROLD BEGEL, '24,
IS KILLED IN WRECK

(Continued from Page One)

His death revealed a marriage which had existed since last November between himself and Miss Mary Wolford, of Allentown, Pa.

The WEEKLY takes this occasion of expressing the sympathies of the student body to the bereaved family.



John Wurtz, Exch. Ed.
George Siegel, Asst.

German students to the number of one hundred are coming to work in American laboratories, factories, and on farms. Fifty-two have already landed under special arrangement with the United States Bureau of Labor, and more are expected later. The venture was planned by the German Students' Co-operative Association and is expected to give the student worker a close view of American industrialism. After a stay of not less than two years he will go back to apply his experience to German concerns.—The New Student.

"Join our university and see the world," might well be the slogan of the Floating University which is composed of 500 students and 50 faculty members. The aquatic college under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, left Hoboken, September 18th, aboard the S. S. Ryndam for a 50,000 mile cruise around the world, visiting the principal ports. May 4th, 1927, the touring scholars will arrive in New York.

Students of West Chester Normal School returning to their Alma Mater, noticed many new improvements that were made on the campus and to the buildings in general. New fire stairways were constructed, telephones installed, classrooms repainted and re-varnished, the chemistry laboratory refurnished and replanned. We rejoice with any college when an institution takes the step to improve and make possible better conditions for the comfort and welfare of its students.

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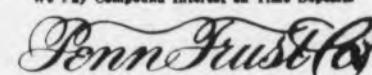
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E. KELLER & SONS**Jewelers**PRESENTATION WATCHES AND LOVING CUPS
711 HAMILTON STREET**Who's Who on the Campus**

John Cassel Wurtz

This portrait depicts the smiling, benevolent features of John Cassel Wurtz, Esq., of Norristown, Pa., president head of the M. C. A. and one of the best known fellows on the campus. John is a good student, a hard worker, and very faithful to his goal, whatever it may be at the time.

We wonder why he gets so much mail from Virginia (the State, not a girl's name). Perhaps his title of Exchange Editor for the WEEKLY led him to exchange mail in other ways as well.

Some time, somehow, we'll see John in a long black robe holding forth to a Lutheran congregation expounding ways and means for staying good. This is his lifelong ambition, and one which his perseverance well qualifies him to fulfill.

John smokes a mean pipe, so they say, and can wrestle a Camel with all the dignity of a Senior. This probably comes from his old practice

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

"Ah! The chiming of the wedding bells—"

"No. That is the bride's father, who has to pay the bills, wringing his hands."

Second Vertebra

Charley Beck: "Good morning, little one. Haven't I had the pleasure of meeting you before?"

"It's quite likely. I used to be a nurse in the insane asylum."

Third Vertebra

Allentown market woman—What do you mean by calling that an old hen. You better go home and study your Botany better!

Fourth Vertebra

Prof. Wright: Seven cows are walking along a path in single file. Which one can turn around and say, "I see six pairs of horns."

Bill Haines: Why, the first cow.

Prof. Wright: Wrong, William, cows cannot talk.

Fifth Vertebra

Soph: "A kiss is nothing divided by two."

Ronia: "Bah! That's old stuff. A kiss is two divided by nothing."

Sixth Vertebra

To the Cashier—"Will you tell me my fortune please?" she asked, handing in her bank-book.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'93. Samuel B. Anewalt, Jr., is the junior partner in the old reliable firm of S. B. Anewalt and Co., hatters, at the corner of Eighth and Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pa.

'94. Allen V. Heyl is a member of the George H. Kleppinger Co., wholesale grocers, with headquarters at Seventh and Linden Streets, Allentown.

'96. Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D.D., 16 East 48th Street, New York City, is President of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England and also President of the New York Lutheran Ministers' Association. As the Synod of which he is the head this year celebrates its Silver Jubilee he has written the history of that body in a volume which he calls "Crusaders of the Twentieth Century", together with the reminiscences of his own rather varied life, in which he founded and established a church in Brooklyn, ministered to students in the universities of the East, cared for soldiers as a chaplain in France, and presided over the destinies of a Lutheran Synod. The book is most interesting and should appeal especially to all intelligent Lutheran laymen. The roll of the New York and New England Synod proved particularly interesting because of the eighty-four names of pastors on that roll twenty-one were graduates of Muhlenberg College.

'00. Prof. Robert C. Horn, Litt. D., Ph. D., head of the Greek department at Muhlenberg, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in June and taught in the Summer school of the university. In connection with his work at Muhlenberg he is teaching several hours a week at the university during the term.

'01. Rev. J. Howard Worth, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, of Charleston, South Carolina, has been elected to succeed Rev. Harry P. Miller, '95, as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

'03. Since the Commencement issue of the "Muhlenberg Weekly" we have been called to mourn the death of Charles W. Webb, Esq., a prominent and successful lawyer of Allentown. He made an unusual reputation for himself as an authority on land titles. He was a young man of excellent character and attainments and his departure is sincerely mourned by a host of friends.

'98. Rev. L. Franklin Gauber, D. D., LL.D., 1024 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, has attained prominence by his lectures and publications on scientific and philosophic subjects. He is also an associate editor of "Bibliotheca Sacra."

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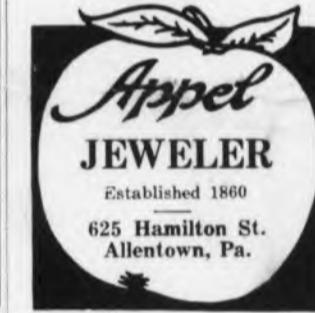
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1926

No. 4

COMMENCEMENT AND DEDICATION MARK COLLEGE DAY EXERCISES

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Noted
Scientist, Delivers Address
Of The Occasion

TWO STUDENTS TIE FOR REUBEN WENRICH PRIZE

The annual College Day exercises, the fall commencement of the extension school, and the dedication of the new science building took place last Friday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Preceding the regular program scheduled for one-thirty o'clock the band gave a short concert, and following the arrival in the auditorium of the speaker of the day, the faculty, and the graduating students, a brass quartet, Reinhold, Berkemeyer, Goldstein and Wurtz, played "Fair Muhlenberg."

Following the matin service, Herring sang "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Bauer, and then Dr. Haas introduced the speaker, Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania and founder of the department of science at Muhlenberg. Dr. Smith is a lover of Muhlenberg and of this region and is an authority on the geology of Lehigh County.

In beginning his address, Dr. Smith traced the development of the department of science at Muhlenberg from his day to the present. His words were but another testimonial to the wonderful growth and broadening of the college.

He then made the statement that science does not lead to loss of faith in God but rather strengthens it. He

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 8: Lafayette, 7.
Oct. 9—Muhlenberg, 7: Gettysburg, 6.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsburg.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD INFORMAL TEA

Delightful Gathering Marks
Opening Of Social Season
For Professors

As an opening of the social season, the faculty of Muhlenberg gathered in the Commons on Monday afternoon at an informal tea.

Practically every member of the faculty was present, and many of them were accompanied by their wives.

Informal speeches marked the occasion and the gathering was enjoyed by all.

Those present included: Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Dr. Ettinger, Dr. and Mrs. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Viewig, Mrs. Reichard, Dr. Brandes, Rev. and Mrs. Fritsch, Prof. and Mrs. Fasig, Prof. and Mrs. Marks, Prof. and Mrs. Corbiere, Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler, Prof. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Sr., Prof. and Mrs. Stevenson, and Professors Deck, Allen, Swain, Boyer, Seaman, Slater and Baier, Mrs. Benfer,

ASTRONOMY IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

Dr. Fite, Pastor of Asbury
Methodist Church Lectures
on "The Heavens"

Dr. A. S. Fite, Pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church, gave a lecture on "The Heavens," Thursday morning, in the auditorium of the Science Building.

Dr. Fite declared that every man should have a hobby to spend his spare time and that astronomy is his hobby on which he has spent the greater part of his spare time. He declared that "today man pursues knowledge with the view of its practical value." Therefore, he said, "that he would show the practical value of astronomy."

Continuing, he said, "that the minister finds in the study of astronomy confirmation in the belief of a supreme being." He showed that there are but one or two astronomers that are atheists while the number of them among the scientists is surprisingly large.

Passing from the field of religion to that of business, Dr. Fite pointed out that many astronomical instruments are being used daily by business men. "The watch," he said, "is an astronomical instrument. The division of the day into hours, hours into minutes and minutes into seconds," he continued, "have been determined by the astronomers." He declared "that the calendar is also directly related to astronomy, since the length of the year, and the determining of leap years have all been determined through astronomers."

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW MEN ARE GUESTS OF LOCAL CHAPTER

Phi Epsilon Smoker Featured
By Tasty Refreshments And
Pleasant Entertainment

Phi Epsilon held its first affair of the present rushing season at the fraternity house at 17 N. Madison St., on Thursday evening, October 7th. The affair was in the form of a smoker at which the new men present met the members of the active chapter and a few of the alumni.

From a social standpoint the evening's entertainment was a great success. The beginning of the evening was spent in playing cards, shooting pool and in becoming acquainted with the fraternity brothers. At 8:15 the meeting was called to order by Chairman "Bricky" Smith, who welcomed the new men. He then called upon Prof. Simpson the speaker of the evening.

After refreshments and a light lunch had been served, the new men were entertained by talks from several of the alumni present.

John Phillips, one of the brothers, after a few remarks of welcome, introduced the speakers.

Freshman coach George Holstrom, spoke on the general subject of man and his fraternity.

Dr. Robert C. Horn then gave a very interesting and instructive talk on scholarship in a fraternity.

Two spot-light dances were also given during the course of the evening and the winners were awarded five pound boxes of candy by Dr. Bailey and Prof. Jackson.

As "Home, Sweet Home" swelled thru the ball room all the merry-makers declared the affair a complete success and many were reluctant to leave.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Shankweiler, and Dr. Jackson. A

present.

PLEDGES

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Isadore Friedman, '28.

Druid Club announces that Walter Cowen, '28 has accepted an invitation of membership to the club.

M. C. A. OUTLINES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Membership Campaign For Al-
lentown Y. M. C. A. Will
Begin This Week

The M. C. A. cabinet of Muhlenberg College held its bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the college chapel. President Wurtz presided and the meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The members then discussed the membership campaign for the down- town Y. M. C. A. Schaertel, the chairman of this committee, reported that a number of posters had been posted and that the campaign would last for about a week and a half. This is an unusual opportunity for the men of Muhlenberg and the privileges granted in the town Y. M. C. A. for a sum of two dollars will be recognized in all the Y. M. C. A.'s of the country.

The plans for the coming year were discussed and a number of events were planned. The M. C. A. will take charge of a Thursday chapel some time in November. They will also provide noted speakers at numerous intervals.

The men will have charge of the halls and the fraternity houses during the following campaign for membership in the downtown Y. M. C. A. are as follows:

Gantert—East Berks; Chatten—West Berks; Schaertel—Rhoads Hall; Jones—Delta Theta; Schaertel—Phi Epsilon; Mattes—F. Hall; Rhoda—E. Hall; Westley—League Hall; Hersker—A. T. O.; Wurtz—P. K. T.

(Continued on Page Three)

WEEKLY WILL HOLD EDITORIAL CONTEST

Prize Will Be Awarded For Best
Editorial On Campus
Problems

In accordance with its policy of extending the service of the WEEKLY to the whole campus, the staff has announced a competition, open to all students except members of the staff, in writing editorials on campus problems. Cooperating with the English department, in endeavoring to establish a precedent for further contests of the same nature in the future, the staff will award a prize of ten dollars to the successful contestant.

All editorials must be in the hands of the editor of the WEEKLY no later than twelve o'clock Saturday, November 20, 1926, and will be printed in the order in which they are received over the names of the authors, beginning with the first issue of the WEEKLY after Thanksgiving.

Additional requirements are as follows: All students of both undergraduate and extension schools of Muhlenberg College, except elected members of the staff, are eligible to submit not more than one editorial per contestant; the editorials must have no less than two hundred nor more than five hundred words; they must bear strictly on campus problems; religion or compulsory chapel as themes will be barred; decision of the judges will be made on the basis of substance and expression, clearness, force, and constructiveness.

The judges, who have already consented to serve in that capacity, are: Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, and Mr. John H. Slater. They will select a prize editorial to be reprinted on the award of the decision, as well as a second choice to receive honorable mention.

Further announcement will be made in the classes in English, as well as additional information if any should prove necessary. It is hoped that a large number of students will essay the solution of the questions so prevalent on the college campus, particularly those at Muhlenberg.

NEW CARDINAL AND GRAY TEAM CRUSHES GETTYSBURG ELEVEN 15-6

Borrell Scores All Muhlenberg
Points Playing In Stellar
Role

WORK OF LINE IS FEATURE OF CLASH

Displaying the best form shown thus far, Muhlenberg warriors avenged themselves over Gettysburg by trouncing the Southerners by a 15-6 score, on Muhlenberg Field, last Saturday. It was the first real football weather encountered this season and the boys played real football to match. The Gettysburg team, with practically the same crew that defeated us last year, was outplayed in every department of the game by the inexperienced Muhlenberg line and "league of nations" backfield. Coach Benfer's proteges surprised even their own backers with the smashing game they exhibited.

From the very beginning of the fray it was evident that Gettysburg would have no cinch as they expected. The local line held against all efforts on the part of the opponents to advance the ball and the backfield seemed to have new life in the manner in which they tore through the opposing team. The first quarter was mostly a punting duel with "Nick" Borrell, the ace of the local backfield, having a wide edge on Slaughter, who is known as one of the best pigskin booters in collegiate ranks. An interrupted pass on the Muhlenberg twenty-five yard line gave the Cardinal and Grey an opportunity to prove their defensive ability. Within the

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Muhlenberg, 6; Albright, 30.
Sept. 25—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 36.
Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 9; St. Bonaventure, 7.
Oct. 9—Muhlenberg, 15; Gettysburg, 6.
Oct. 16—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 23—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Temple at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Wilkes-Barre.
Nov. 25—Villanova at Allentown.

DEBATING UNION ADOPTS NEW RULES

Theodore Gardner Represents
Muhlenberg At Annual
Meeting At Harrisburg

On Saturday afternoon the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg was the scene of the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Association. Practically all of the colleges of the State were represented at this gathering which meets for the purpose of selecting the important questions to be discussed during the coming season and for determining the policies which will follow in all intercollegiate debates entered into by members of the conference.

Professor Wing of Dickinson College acted as chairman and opened the session with brief remarks on the coming debating season. He also proposed that colleges outside of the State be taken into the conference. Dr. Kline, of F. & M. College, vice-president of the conference, made a few suggestions which concerned the judges for a debate and it was decided

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Two)

DELTA THETAS ARE HOSTS AT SMOKER

Local Chapter Entertains New
Men At Pleasant Rushing
Function

With a program of excellent vaudeville performances, Delta Theta held its annual Fall rushing smoker on Wednesday night at the fraternity house on College Heights.

Faculty members attending the smoker and entertainment were Dean Ettinger and Professors Simpson, Stevenson, Jackson, Corbiere, Seaman and Deck. Prof. Simpson made the address of the evening. Several other professors and Preacher Jones responded with appropriate remarks.

The affair was enlivened by music furnished by the Miami Five, an orchestra composed of Muhlenberg men. The first act of vaudeville, as arranged by Leonard Deininger, chairman of the committee, was several ukulele selections by Allen Butz, a well-known Allentown entertainer, and a wonderful imitation of the famous Cliff Edwards. Then Richard Koons and Spurgeon Barndt played several selections on the piano and saxophone. Next on the program came Henry Hopkins, who gave a Charleston exhibition, showing how to limber up any stiff muscles in the legs after football. Then Mr. Keenly entertained with several ukulele selections. Last, but certainly not least, Pauley Clymer recited several poems, which drew the applause of the entire audience.

After the entertainment, Mr. Brunie, chef of the Unco St. Leger Club, served a buffet luncheon.

The Camels for the smoker were furnished by the Reynolds Tobacco Company of Allentown.

The committee in charge of the program was: Leonard Deininger, chairman; Karl Donecker and Eugene Wirth.

MUHLENBERG FROSH JOLT GETTYSBURG

Yearlings' Borrell Carries Ball
For Only Touchdown Of
Game

Holstrum's scrapping Frosh team sent the strong Gettysburg Frosh combination down to certain defeat by a score of 7-0 in a bitterly contested struggle preliminary to the clash between the varsities of the same institutions.

A varied and uncertain attack put the G'burg team in a heavy fog in the beginning of the game. Gordie Adams, Borrell, Seaburn and Stipp carried the ball for big gains and in the second quarter "Beanie" Borrell carried the oval over the line for the only touchdown of the game. However, in the last quarter the battlefield boy's goal was again in danger when a long pass which grounded threatened to net another tally for Holstrum's yearlings.

The lineup:

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Muhlenberg | Gettysburg |
| Frosh | Frosh |
| Smith | L. E. |
| Pokorny | L. T. |
| Burtner | L. G. |
| Peiffer | C. |
| Alexy | R. G. |
| Minka | R. T. |
| McGraw | R. E. |
| Stipp | Q. B. |
| Borrell | L. H. |
| Seaburn | R. H. |
| Adams | F. B. |

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg Frosh ... 0-7-0-0-7

Gettysburg Frosh ... 0-0-0-0-0

Touchdowns: Borrell. Point after touchdown: Stipp.

Officials: Referee, Detling; umpire, Walt, Perkiomen; linesman, Nagle, Lehigh.

COMMENCEMENT AND DEDICATION MARK COLLEGE DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

said, "Science as I knew it then (in his days at Muhlenberg) or as I have come to know it since is no disturber of faith, but rather strengthens it and even instills it where it does not exist." As proof he observed that every true scientist is finally brought face to face with the original purpose of creation and to the realization that no mortal mind could conceive even the leaf of a tree.

The latter part of the address was employed in citing some of Pennsylvania's leading scientists. Dr. Smith named such men as David Rittenhouse, the inventor of the clock of that name and an eminent mathematician and astronomer; Benjamin Smith Barton, author of the first American texts on botany; William B. and Henry D. Rogers, the former the first president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the latter, professor of geology at the University of Glasgow; Spencer Baird, whose books on ornithology have been of even more influence than those of Audubon and Wilson; Elisha Kent Kane, the Arctic explorer; Henry Roland, the great physicist at John Hopkins University; and Joseph Leidy who wrote 553 books and essays on scientific subjects. Dr. Smith closed with an appeal for scientific study at Muhlenberg in keeping with extraordinary facilities now available.

After another selection by the band, diplomas were presented to Paul Freed, Florence Hoch, Raymond B. Barner, Mary Spence, Allentown; Lulu B. Greiner, S. Grace Hurst, Lancaster; A. D. Steckel, Fullerton; Luther Q. Kuhns, Norristown; Harvey Becker, Emaus; Ralph Kerstetter, Lykens; Herbert Fritch, Lehighton; Herbert Spangler, Llewellyn, Pa.; and Russell Reinert, Alburtis, who had completed their work for degree since last June.

Dr. Haas then announced the honor students for last year. In the class of '27, Edward Althof, Erie; Russell Gilbert, Emaus; James P. Knoll, Fleetwood. Class of '28, Russell S. Gaenzle, Reading; Richard J. Hoffman, Allentown; Charles R. Hawman, Reading; Luther R. Bachman, Allentown. Class of '29, William C. Berkemeyer, Allentown; Paul Empie, Troy, N. Y. The Reuben D. Wenrich prize for scholarship in the sophomore class was awarded jointly to Gaenzle and Hoffman.

The singing of the Alma Mater ended the program and the visitors were invited to inspect the building.

ASTRONOMY IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page One)

To illustrate the vastness of space and the great distance between stars and planets, Dr. Fite gave statistics showing the time it would take an aeroplane to travel to the various planets and stars.

In conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Fite said that he would fully appreciate, because of his study of astronomy, what the psalmist meant when he sang "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork", and "When I consider the heavens the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained; what is man that Thou art mindful of him".

Harvey Herring favored the student body with a vocal solo. He was accompanied by Tryon Bauer. Dr. Fritsch, the chaplain, who is in charge of the Thursday morning assemblies, outlined the program for the coming week. Next week Dr. Fulmer of Philadelphia will lecture on "Playing Hookey." The following meeting will bring an address by Warren Miller the secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and the third week, Dr. Preston A. Barba will give a lecture on the "Fjords of Norway" and an itinerary of his European trip last summer. Prof. Corbiere will give a similar talk on his trip through Southern Europe and France at the second meeting in November, and on the 11th of that month the M. C. A. has asked to be allowed to conduct a musical with students as performers.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD INFORMAL TEA

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Afflerbach and Mr. and Mrs. Bernheim.

The committee in charge included Dr. Vieweg as chairman, Drs. Brandes and Swain.

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

She—How'd that picture come out that you took of Miss Blazier in her bathing suit?

He—Not so good.

She—What was the trouble?

He—Too much exposure.

She—Oh!

Second Vertebra

Country—Just think of our forest preserves.

City—How about our subway jam?

Third Vertebra

A young woman who thought she was losing her husband's affections went to a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter for a love-powder. The mystery woman told her:

"Get a raw piece of beef, cut flat, about an inch thick. Slice an onion in two, and rub the meat on both sides with it. Put on pepper and salt, and toast it on each side over a red coal fire. Drop on it three lumps of butter and two sprigs of parsley, and get him to eat it."

The young wife did so, and her husband loved her ever after.

Fourth Vertebra

The Professor—Look, Maria—joke that never grows old—man chasing his hat!

His wife—Stephen! You fool! Wake up! It's your hat he's chasing!

Fifth Vertebra

Ernest—Now, Mary, it is only fair for me to tell you that I'm a somnambulist.

Mary—That's all right, dear. We'll take it in turns. I'll go to your chapel with you one Sunday and you can come to my church the next.

Sixth Vertebra

May—So you danced with "Pax" at the party last night?"

Bee—"Yes—But how did you guess?"

May—"I noticed you are limping today."

Seventh Vertebra

The Logic That Transcends Reason

"You do still love me?"

"Yes."

"And you haven't fallen in love with any girl up at college?"

"No."

"Do you love me as much as ever?"

"Yes."

"And will you always love me?"

"Yes."

"An' there's no one else?"

"No."

"Just me?"

"Yes."

"How can you sit there and lie so?"

Eighth Vertebra

Wealthy Uncle—You are extravagant, sir. These cigars are a lot better than I smoked at your age."

C. Beck (coolly)—They're a lot better than you smoke now."

Ninth Vertebra

"You have our most profound sympathy," we said. "Blindness is indeed a terrible affliction."

"Yes!" moaned the poor wretch. "They tell me that women's skirts are getting shorter and shorter all the time."

Tenth Vertebra

Hokus—The devil always uses such attractive bait.

Pokus—Oh! I don't know. He can catch plenty of college men with a bare hook.

Eleventh Vertebra

Bertha Mae—So you told Paul of your love?

Sister Clara—Well-a-not just exactly that—we just went through the motions.

Twelfth Vertebra

Barnes—Get off my feet!

Frosh—Is it much of a walk?

Thirteenth Vertebra

Passenger—What makes the train run so smoothly?

Conductor—It's off the track.

EXCHANGES

The latest work of Dr. Samuel H. Ziegler, the new head of the Education Department of Cedar Crest College, called "Choosing an Occupation," has had a sale of 50,000 copies in the eighteen months it has been out. Dr. Ziegler's former books have likewise been very successful. Over 200,000 copies of his publications have been sold to date.

Have you ever noticed that the man who says that prohibition is ineffective and does not prohibit is usually opposed to any new legislation to tighten the law?—The Clipsheet.

LEBANON VALLEY HAS FORMIDABLE ATTACK

Congresses of Villanova Will Be Among Strongest Foes of Season

After the overwhelming victory over Gettysburg last week, Coach Benfer's boys are "rarin' to go" and are looking forward to the Lebanon Valley game next week as one more stepping stone to finishing the balance of the season undefeated.

That they will not have a cinch is evidenced by Lebanon Valley's record thus far this season. The Annville aggregation has a splendid win over Villanova to its credit. This alone proves their strength since Villanova was chosen to be Class B champions of the East and it was predicted that they would not lose a game. Lebanon Valley will line up with practically the same combination that last year made Muhlenberg's wonder team hustle to turn in a victory.

However, the conquerors of Gettysburg are confident that they can upset the Lebanon boys and they mean to prove this to their followers in the game next Saturday.

No injuries marred the Gettysburg skirmish and it is expected that Muhlenberg will turn out in full strength for the coming conflict.

A new stadium is being constructed on the Swarthmore Field at Swarthmore College, which when completed, will seat two thousand people.

DEBATING UNION ADOPTS NEW RULES

(Continued from Page One)

that no judge of any debate in which a school, which is a member of the association, takes part, should receive any pecuniary remuneration.

The conference after discussing a number of questions finally decided that the three to be debated this year would be as follows, given in the order of their importance:

"Should U. S. cancel all war debts owed to it by allied nations?"

"Should the Volstead Act be so modified as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer?"

"Is the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education to be deplored?"

The question of giving college credits for intercollegiate debating was discussed and it was found that credits were given at Bucknell, Gettysburg, Temple, Lebanon Valley, University of Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, and Washington and Jefferson.

The officers were then elected for the coming year and they are as follows: President, H. M. J. Kline, Franklin & Marshall; Vice-president, Professor Witmer, Ursinus; Secretary and Treasurer, Professor Keene, Albright.

Theodore Gardner, the manager of debating, represented Muhlenberg at the conference, and he has returned with a number of new ideas for the coming season.

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Who's Who on the Campus



John L. Phillips

Who is there on the campus who
doesn't know Johnny Phillips, our
popular football captain?

No matter where or when you meet
him he always has a cheery "hello" for
everyone. From the most humble
frosh to the loftiest senior on the
campus, John is a true friend to all.

Football, however, is not the only
thing in which he has made his mark.
Ask any member of the present senior
class how he worked as business manager
of the 1927 Ciarla and how he
made that publication one of the best
in the history of the college. Downtown
the business men realize his
ability and that accounts for the large
advertising in the year book of '27.

Because of his democratic views and

his natural ability for leadership,
Phillips was elected as president of
his class in his sophomore year and no
one ever filled that office with a better
success than Johnny.

To go into a discussion of our
friend's activities would take too long,
but let it suffice to say that when
Johnny leaves the portals of Muhlen-
berg to take his place in the world,
his memory will linger after and in-
spire new men to become an athlete
and a student.

In closing let us state that John is
a member of Student Council, Pan-
Hellenic Council and a member of the
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is
a Lutheran and upon graduation ex-
pects to enter the business world.

ALUMNI NOTES

'04. We understand that Charles
A. Haines, formerly of Slatington,
Pa., and now of Waterbury, Connect-
icut, recently took unto himself a
wife but at this point our informa-
tion ends. We wish "Charlie" a long
and happy life as he fully deserves it.

'04. George W. Sherer holds a
very responsible position as manager
of the Allentown Hospital.

'07. Russell C. Manch, Esq., of
Hellertown, Pa., is assistant District
Attorney of Northampton County,
Pennsylvania.

'09. Benjamin L. Grossman is a
Rabbi in Boston, Mass.

'15. Richard J. Schmoyer is doing
postgraduate work at Harvard Uni-
versity.

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EXCHANGES

The Lutheran Theological Seminary
of Gettysburg has just recently cele-
brated its one hundredth birthday.
Many notable speakers, renowned
men and many alumni attended the
exercises. Dr. Aberly was formally
inaugurated as the new president of
the institution, taking the place of
the late Dr. Singmaster.

Albert Tangora, world's fastest
typewriter operator, and George L.
Hosheld, former holder of the title,
will be the chief contenders for the
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**DR. KLECKNER WILL
SURVIVE INJURIES**

**Popular Alumnus and Physician
Was Hurt In Bethlehem
Wreck**

In a letter addressed to the WEEKLY by Attorney Robert G. Kleckner, '12, the writer reassures the student body as to the condition of his brother, Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 1910, who was severely injured in the railroad crash at Bethlehem a short time ago. The content of this letter will be of deep interest to Dr. Kleckner's many friends, who have expressed great concern as to his present state. Following is the letter: "The St. Luke's (Bethlehem) Hospital doctors think that Dr. Kleckner is out of danger and that they will be able to save his right operating arm which has seven breaks, although he will be laid up from three to six months. He is very optimistic about recovery. Following the nervous shock of the wreck, where he sat in the same seat with Harold W. Begel, '24, who was killed, he is suffering from excruciating pain and finds rest very difficult. The surgical staff of St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. D. K. Sante and Dr. W. L. Estes, are working hard to get the fractured bones into position. His other injuries are apparently responding to treatment."

The plan of the Augustana College band to tour the Scandinavian countries during the summer of 1927 was favorably regarded by the board of directors of the college at their meeting this summer and an appropriation was provided to support the organization in the undertaking.

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EDITORIALS

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1926

No. 5

REV. POHLMAN TALKS ON "PLAYING HOOKEY"

Interesting Address and Introduction of New Student Pastor
Mark Chapel Exercises

Dr. Haas introduced to the student body the new Student Pastor, the Rev. Harry Cressman, at the regular weekly assembly on Thursday, October 14th. He spoke to the students and briefly outlined the work that he expects to do on the campus. He stated that it would not be his business to pry into the personal affairs of the students but that he desired to help them directly in their social, economic and religious problems. Mr. Cressman does not come to Muhlenberg as a new man for he was a student here, graduating with the class of '13, and later, in 1920 and 1921, he was a member of the faculty, teaching history and sociology.

Rev. Cressman is well fitted for the kind of work he expects to do here, having been actively engaged in various Y. M. C. A. work and having had two years experience as Chaplain with the 311th Infantry in the United States army.

Dr. Haas then introduced the speaker of the day, the Rev. Dr. Pohlman, pastor of Temple Lutheran Church in West Philadelphia, who spoke on a very interesting subject, especially for students, namely, "Playing Hookey." He stated in opening that it was not his purpose to instruct any students in the art of playing hookey and he felt quite sure that it was not necessary to give college students any special instruction in the art.

Dr. Pohlman declared that when a student plays hookey he is really going to school even though he does not appear in the school room and that very often a greater lesson is thus learned. He illustrated by citing an example in his own life. One day

(Continued on Page Three)

DRUIDS ACQUIRE CLUB HOME ON GORDON ST.

Three-year-old Social Club Increases Scope By Acquiring New Home

The members of the Druid Club, one of the youngest fraternal organizations on the campus, have moved into their club home which they have recently acquired at 2140 Gordon Street. It is one of the fine new spacious homes of the Cassone development, just east of the campus and its location makes it especially convenient for the members of the organization.

Organized three years ago in the spring of 1924, the Druids have tried to meet the need of a new social group on the campus and the acquisition of a home is the culmination of a stage in their history. Up to this time the club has held its meetings in the dormitory rooms of some of the members and in the history room in the administration building, but now the club will have the pleasure of meeting in its own home.

Eight members of the club have moved into the new headquarters, which will accommodate approximately fifteen men with ease. The club expects to have the furnishing of the house complete within a week or ten days at which time the house will be formally opened.

The Druid membership numbers twenty old members but this is not the complete membership during the year as no new men have been added this year to fill the vacancies caused by graduation. The house committee which selected the home was composed of William Ganter, chairman; Henry Specht, Frederick Kogel, Claude Schick and Adam Manbeck.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE
Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 7.
Oct. 9—Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 0.
Oct. 16—Muhlenberg, 32; Lehigh Reserves, 0.
Oct. 23—Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsburg.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

SEALED BID SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT

Pan-Hellenic Council Adopts Method in Practice at Many Other Institutions

At the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council held last Thursday, the method of bidding by sealed bids was approved for use on Muhlenberg Campus. This system, used by fraternities in selecting new men, has been in prevalence in many large universities and colleges for some time. It has been found to be the most efficient and satisfactory on every campus that has tried it.

Under this system, on pledging day, all the fraternities will hand a list of the men whom they wish to pledge to non-fraternity members of the Faculty who have been chosen to take charge of the affair. This list will be posted and the men will meet at the time and place designated. At this meeting only the faculty members and the candidates will be present. The bids will be passed out to the men in sealed envelopes. Should a freshman be lucky enough to have more than one bid he must make his choice, sign the bid and return it before leaving the room. The signed bids will then be handed by the faculty representatives to the responsible member of each fraternity.

Those in charge this year are Professors Jackson and Stevenson. Everyone feels sure that this innovation at Muhlenberg will meet with the greatest of success.

SOPHS HOLD FROSH TO SCORELESS TIE

Yearlings Continually Menace Sophs' Goal But Fail To Tally Necessary Count

Wallowing in a sea of mud last Wednesday afternoon, the Soph and Frosh football teams struggled thru a listless game to a scoreless tie, on the Prep School gridiron. The Wearers of the green were sorely disappointed, for the outplayed their immediate superiors of rank in every respect.

Starting in a drizzle, the Freshmen showed great courage, but, on account of the slippery field, were unable to gain thru end runs, and many fumbles resulted. "Reds" Riegler, who was the mainstay of the frosh backfield, did some very classy punting, but to no avail. The half closed with the freshmen far ahead of the others in real playing.

The second half was somewhat more exciting. Both sides played hard, limiting their attempts to forward passes and line plunges. The ball changed hands frequently, and, until the last quarter, no progress was shown by either side. In the fourth period, however, a splendid pass from Shuman to Weaver laid the ball on the soph's one yard line. Quick line-plunging took the ball across, but the play was outlawed because it occurred after the whistle blew. The ball being held on downs, the sophs made several attempts to take it up the field, but failed to gain noticeably.

In spite of pleas for an extra period, the game was ended, and will be played off in the near future. This leaves the status of the two classes in their scrap series 1-1. The sophs were even more disappointed than the freshmen, because their

(Continued on Page Four)

Lebanon Valley Is Turned Back By Wonderful Muhlenberg Line

Stout Scores Lone Touchdown After Mighty Heave By Nick Borrell

Continuing its rush after victories Muhlenberg defeated Lebanon Valley to the tune of 6-0 in a bitterly contested game on Muhlenberg field last Saturday. Both teams, in their desire to swing the close score displayed a smashing offense that gained ten first downs for the Cardinal and Grey and resulted in nine for the opposing team.

The Muhlenberg aggregation was led by Dickert, the stellar halfback, who captained the team in place of "Johnny" Phillips, on the sidelines with an injured knee. The work of the former Allentown High star was inspiring to the boys whose play was not as snappy after he left the game due to an injury. There were numerous injuries on both teams, the most serious of which were inflicted on Gilbert and Nitrauer of the Lebanon team, while Thompson suffered a badly cut chin in the closing minutes of play. The two Lebanon Valley men are in the Allentown Hospital and are both resting well.

Lebanon Valley came here with a win over Villanova tucked in their jeans. This, however, did not mean anything to the renovated Muhlenberg team. On the kickoff Muhlenberg received and started a march up the field that culminated in a touchdown but the play was recalled and Muhlenberg penalized for holding. This did not break the determination of Benfer's boys and a few minutes later Nick Borrell heaved a beautiful forty yard pass to Stout, who carried the oval across the goal line for the only score of the game. The Lebanon crowd played an open game and did most of its gaining on passes and wide end runs. Hendricks, who substituted for Gilbert when the latter was injured performed some of the prettiest running that was ever seen on the local field. With splendid interference leading the way he tore off gain after gain and several times put his team in scoring position only to be held back by the dogged determination of the Cardinal and Grey. At one place our line held for downs on their own 5-yard line, which in itself

The crowd was large and appreciative as was shown by the cheering from both stands. Apparently the people are waking up to the fact that Muhlenberg has a football team that can turn in victories. The outlook for the remainder of the season with regard to attendance seems very promising.

PLAY BY PLAY First Quarter

Lebanon Valley kicked off to Borrell on the 10-yard line, who returned

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI TAUS ENTERTAIN AT RUSHING BANQUET

Dr. Ettinger Is Toastmaster At Delightful Function At Shankweiler's

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its last rushing affair in the form of a banquet on Thursday, October 14, at Shankweiler's, on the Slatington pike.

About twenty-five freshmen were present and after partaking of a delicious chicken and waffle dinner which speedily made loose vests fit tight, and caused tight ones to be opened, were entertained by a varied program.

Doctor Ettinger was toastmaster and his talk contained reminiscences of the past. He then introduced Doctor Bowman who took advantage of such terms as "choice spirits" and the "missing link" which the Dean used. Prof. Wright was the last speaker, but before he gave his speech was presented with a bunch of celery as a prize for eating more than anyone else. However, there was much doubt expressed if he really had won. He had lots of competition. Professors Jackson and Shankweiler were the other guests from the faculty.

After the dance the men were entertained at the chapter house on Liberty Street.

NEW MEN GUESTS OF ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Tasty Luncheon And Pleasant Entertainment Make Dance A Delightful Affair

A large number of alumni and a number of visiting brothers were present at the rushing dance of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held Tuesday evening, October 12 at the chapter on Chew street.

Dancing commenced at about nine o'clock to the enticing strains of Art Mickley's popular Fantasy Seven and continued until ten-thirty when intermission brought a halt to the revelries. During this time a tasty luncheon was served. After this dancing continued for the rest of the evening and ended when "Home Sweet Home" broke up the party. From every viewpoint the affair was a great success and was a fitting climax to an active and pleasant rushing season.

Phi Epsilon was representer by F. Ritter and C. Geary; Delta Theta by R. Robinson and Deininger, and Phi Kappa Tau by P. White and Barnard.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Ramer of the medical staff of the Allentown Hospital.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 18—Muhlenberg, 6; Albright, 30.
Sept. 25—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 35.
Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 9; St. Bonaventure, 7.
Oct. 9—Muhlenberg, 15; Gettysburg, 6.
Oct. 16—Muhlenberg, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Oct. 23—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Temple at Allentown.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Wilkes-Barre.
Nov. 23—Villanova at Allentown.

F. & M. GAME WILL BE SEASON'S CLIMAX

Lancastrian Gridmen Are De- termined To Break Fifteen Year Losing Streak

Chrysanthemum Day is here again! On Saturday the Cardinal and Grey Hosts will invade Lancaster to do battle with the Blue and White, and will invade with the hope and an even chance of winning again.

Past rivalry between the schools has been intense for twenty-four long years. During that time there have been breaks in the continuity of relations, so that only ten games have been played, but in that time Muhlenberg has won six to her opponents' four, and has amassed just a few more points than her ancient rivals.

The battle this year promises to be a mighty conflict. On the mere basis of comparative scores, the Statesmen have a slight edge, on the basis of their strong showing against the powerful Albright team, but the phenomenal increase in the strength of the Muhlenberg cohorts discounts that slight disadvantage.

Both teams have survived their previous games without serious losses through injuries, and the Muhlenberg men who have been hurt from time to time will be in splendid shape as the opening whistle blows. The rivals have built up massive offensive plays and on the defense have managed to hold their foes more than well, and a large score in either direction will come as a decided surprise.

GLEE CLUB PLANS PROSPEROUS SEASON

Manager Althof Has Already Scheduled Concerts In Lead- ing Cities of East

In an interview with Edward Althof, business manager of the Glee Club, the following advance information concerning the prospects of the club for this year was learned. The club this year as heretofore is to consist of thirty men including the men in the orchestra. Rehearsals have already been started and are conducted regularly on Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock and Wednesday at 3:30, while the orchestra rehearsals are held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

It is expected that the Glee Club numbers will be presentable within a month, but the actual program will not begin until after the Christmas Season. According to the schedule the initial concert is to be given at Catasauqua. Some of the best selections that can be obtained are on the program this year. Among these are the following "Rolling down the Rio", "Who sails with Drake", "Sylvia", and "Surry Song". The orchestra which is under the direction of Charles Bachman is making splendid progress and is expected to be one of the best that the Club has ever had.

The schedule of the Glee Club for the coming season is to be much larger than the schedules of past years, larger trips having been planned and cities at greater distances included.

Among the cities at which the Club will present its program are the following, Reading, Scranton, Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Slatington. There is also a possibility that extended tours in northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York will be included in the schedule of the Club this year.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS LEHIGH RESERVES

Borrell, Adams and DeStefano Star In Season's Biggest Victory

The Holstrom machine scored a most decisive victory on Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg field by sending the Lehigh Reserves down to undisputed defeat in the preliminary to the contest between Berg's varsity and the Annville Collegians. The Yearlings outplayed the Bethlehem contingent in every point of the game and deserve a great deal of credit for their fine playing.

After playing a rather ragged and loose first quarter, the Frosh tightened up and began an overwhelming offensive that continued until the final whistle blew and ended the contest with the score standing at 32-0.

The Lehigh aggregation sent a whole new team in the game in the hope of staying the advance of Berg's offensive. From this time on the Frosh, through the brilliant gains of Borrell, the accurate forward passing and smashing advances of Adams and the field generalship of DeStefano and in fact the machine-like playing of the entire team, began piling up the tallies that finally resulted in victory. Borrell emulating his brother ran rampant and romped across the visitor's goal for three touchdowns. Adams, playing a hard offensive game, made another tally and De Stefano made the other count by carrying the ball in a thrust through center. Two points after the touchdown were made by Smith and De Stefano.

The defensive work of Smith and Peiffer stood out prominently and the team worked well under the captaincy of Alexy. McGraw and Seaburn were taken out of the game because of severe injuries. McGraw will probably be back in the game within a week but Seaburn will be out for some time because of a badly bruised arm and a broken rib.

(Continued on Page Three)

TRAYLOR IS SCENE OF PHI EPSILON DANCE

Numerous Alumni Return For Annual Rushing Affair of Local Fraternity

Phi Epsilon brought to a climax the social affairs of the present rushing season with its annual rushing dance held at the Hotel Traylor on Friday evening, October 15th.

The dancing started at nine o'clock to the snappy syncopations of Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven. In a short time there were fully sixty couples present, among whom were a number of alumni who helped play the part of hosts to the new men.

During intermission Miss Vivian Beneder, one of Allentown's talented dancers, entertained the merrymakers with several novelty dances and songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Bittner. Roses were also distributed to members of the fairer sex.

After intermission the dancing was resumed and continued until a new day began. The faculty guests present were Professors Jackson and Slater. Alpha Tau Omega was represented by John Geissinger and W. Harned; Delta Theta by Thomas Jacks and Robert Wheeler; and Phi Kappa Tau by Theodore Gardner and Luther Begel.

The Committee responsible for this most delightful affair was C. Geary, J. Gehring, J. Kahler, G. Guensch, E. Andrews and J. Morgan.

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Managing Editor, this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1926

A Plucky Fight.

Readers of the WEEKLY may not be aware of the difficulties which face the present business staff in administrating the finances of that journal. To those who have not been "on the inside" or at least close friends of those who have been, the status of those finances would be shocking.

A debt of several years standing faces the staff now. Unlike other activities, which seek money from student body or from other sources to pay off their obligations, the WEEKLY discharges all its own from the surplus accrued during the course of the year, if any. Last year the debt was clipped materially. This year the business manager by heroic economies hopes to wipe it out.

A WEEKLY out of debt could expand. A six-page paper could easily be printed, given enough ads, pictures could be used with greater frequency, new columns instituted from time to time, and time-worn cuts changed. As it is, the WEEKLY now uses better paper than almost all its contemporaries.

This hope is cheering the business staff now, to leave the WEEKLY free from encumbrance for a new staff to adorn. Bear in mind that such a project needs assistance. More men are needed for the staff. Can it hope for volunteers?

What Price Ivy

Now that the ivy, which the class of '26 planted, has spread its luxuriant growth over about two square feet of surface on the "Ad" Building, we have time to think and dream about the decades that will elapse before the beautifying climber will have covered the harsh gray exterior of just this one building.

Ivy is planted whenever a class has the fortune to graduate without having any members married. Bare stones and dull red brick are too high a price for a tradition which robs us of ivy covered walls. Why not use good judgment and plant ivy not for tradition's sake but for the beautification of our Greater Muhlenberg.

LEBANON VALLEY IS TURNED BACK BY WONDERFUL MUHLENBERG LINE.

(Continued from Page One)

to the 34-yard line. Weber was held. Borrell gained six, Dickert two. Borrell punted to their 31-yard line and regained it on the 46-yard line. Borrell three yards, Dickert two yards, Greenberg two yards, Borrell five yards and a first down. Dickert gained a yard through center, Greenberg plunged through for five more, and Borrell gained another first down. Greenberg went through tackle for a touchdown but the play was recalled and Muhlenberg was penalized fifteen yards. One forward by Borrell failed but Greenberg caught another on the 28-yard line. Borrell, standing far behind his line, passed to Stout who raced a short distance for a touchdown. Borrell's try at goal failed. Score: Muhlenberg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

Borrell kicked off to Gilbert who ran back 24 yards almost to the 40-yard line. Singley gained five yards, Gilbert lost a yard, a pass to Starr was grounded, and the visitors punted to our 7-yard line. Borrell punted out on the 19-yard line. Nitrauer gained a yard and Gilbert's pass over the goal line grounded. Berg's ball on the 20-yard line. Weber lost two yards, Borrell gained five, but was thrown for a loss of ten and on the next play. Borrell punted to Nitrauer on the 33-yard line who ran back ten yards. Gilbert gained three yards on one plunge but was smeared on the other, Gordon knocked down a pass and another one went over the goal line harmlessly. Again Berg's ball on the 20-yard line. Borrell gained two yards, Greenberg smashed through for six. Dickert added seven and first down. Greenberg got five yards, Dickert two yards, Greenberg added two and Borrell made it first down on the 48-yard line. Weber lost five but Dickert received Borrell's pass on the 37-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

Second Quarter.

Borrell one yard. Greenberg six yards. Dickert plunged for four yards and a first down. Muhlenberg lost the ball on the 15-yard line; Gilbert gained nine yards. Nitrauer made it a first down. Singley gained a yard each in two plays. Starr added a yard, and the visitors punted to Dickert on the 38-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized fifteen yards and Borrell punted to the 40-yard line. Nitrauer gained two yards, Gilbert a yard, Starr lost two yards, and Singley punted to Dickert on our 17-yard line. Dickert failed to gain and Nitrauer received the punt on the 35-yard line. Singley gained two yards and Hendricks at once lost them, but Starr caught a forward on our 47-yard line. Hendricks lost three yards but Metolzen caught a short aerial on our 42-yard line. Another pass failed but Singley caught the next on our 24-yard line. Duffy gained three yards and Evans saved the day by intercepting a forward on the 16-yard line. Weber made 6 yards and Greenberg called it a first down. Borrell gained two yards, Dickert a yard, and Borrell went over for four more as the half ended.

Score: Muhlenberg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

Third Quarter.

Borrell kicked off to Singley who ran back 17 yards to the 32-yard line. Hendricks gained five yards, Starr lost two of them, and Dickert made a fair catch of the punt on the 42-yard line. Greenberg gained 7 yards, Dickert gained two, and Borrell made it first down. Greenberg gained two yards. A forward failed, Borrell was smeared for six yards and punted to the 12-yard line. Hendricks gained nine yards on a sweeping end run and Starr made it first down on a short one. Hendricks made a net gain of thirteen yards in four successive runs. He was then smeared for a loss of four and Gordon intercepted a forward on the 47-yard line. Clymer gained two yards, Borrell added a yard, a pass failed, and in recovering a bad pass Borrell lost the ball on the 30-yard line. A short pass to Singley gained two yards, Hendricks was stopped short, and Clymer made a brilliant tackle as Singley caught a long forward on the 7-yard line.

Hendricks gained two yards, in three tries, and on the fourth play a pass grounded over the goal line. It was Berg's ball on the 20-yard line. Greenberg smashed into the line for six yards at close of the period.

HISTORY

| | | | | |
|------|---------|----|------------|----|
| 1902 | F. & M. | 69 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1908 | F. & M. | 5 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1909 | F. & M. | 33 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1910 | F. & M. | 12 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| 1911 | F. & M. | 0 | Muhlenberg | 9 |
| 1912 | F. & M. | 0 | Muhlenberg | 47 |
| 1913 | F. & M. | 0 | Muhlenberg | 25 |
| 1914 | F. & M. | 0 | Muhlenberg | 14 |
| 1924 | F. & M. | 0 | Muhlenberg | 37 |
| 1925 | F. & M. | 7 | Muhlenberg | 38 |
| 1926 | F. & M. | 7 | Muhlenberg | 7 |

Score: Muhlenberg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Greenberg gained a yard and Borrell at once lost it, then punted to their 42-yard line. Hendricks and Singley each gained two yards and a pass to Hendricks five, but Lebanon Valley punted to Clymer on our 15-yard line. Greenberg gained five yards, Borrell forced in for two more, but Muhlenberg was penalized fifteen yards and when Clymer gained only three Borrell punted to Hendricks on the 35-yard line. A pass to Singley netted 15 yards. Starr gained seven yards but fast Hendricks lost six of them, Gordon intercepted a forward on the 22-yard line. Borrell and Greenberg alternated in plunges, Greenberg gained 19 yards and Borrell 10, but were at last stopped and Borrell punted to Hendricks on his own 22-yard line. Greenberg intercepted a pass and ran to the 20-yard line. Clymer gained two yards, Borrell lost one, Greenberg was stopped, and Weber received a forward for a net gain of six yards. It was Lebanon Valley's ball on the 15-yard line. Two aerials failed and the visitors were penalized five yards. Pielli caught a pass on the 28-yard line, Fox caught another on the 39-yard line. Then a forward failed and Berg was penalized fifteen yards, but Evans intercepted the last aerial of the game and the whistle blew with the ball in Muhlenberg's hands in midfield.

(Continued on Page Three)

Appreciation.

A book, a book, a book new or old,
Not simply to skim but to have and to hold,
To treat like a friend for its friendly intent,
Not to carp at or challenge with boorish dissent.

Flaming it comes from the heart of a man,
Long weeks of toil in an hour you scan.
Be sure you have caught up a bit of the flame
That fired the star-litten soul whence is came
Ere you catch up your critical compass and scales
And measure and weigh, saying, "In this he fails."

Coldly to analyze, coldly appraise
Is the task of a critic's pedestrian days,
But to make, to create, to invent, though it be
But a couplet, a sonnet, a text brave and free
Is to ride for a space through the sky unafraid
In the ether where spirits of daring parade.

—S. G. S.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT THE LIBRARY OFFERS

| | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Barrington, Elizabeth | Glorious Apollo |
| Story of Byron's life. If certain minor irritations are overlooked, the tale is a moving vivid affair. | |
| Byrne, Donne | Hangman's House |
| Tender Irish love story offering incidental description of traditional Irish life and rapid character sketches. | |
| Cather, Willa | The Professor's House |
| Two stories run together in this work of Miss Cather, that of the professor of European history in a state university near Lake Michigan and that of his favorite pupil. Told with odd episodic gruesomeness. | |
| Erskine, John | Private Life of Helen of Troy |
| A delightful refreshing version of Helen's life after her return from Troy. | |
| Galsworthy, John | The Silver Spoon |
| A sequel to The Forsythe Saga and The White Monkey told in Galsworthy's always readable style. | |
| Gibbs, A. Hamilton | Soundings |
| Story of a motherless English girl, brought up by her artist father, who taught her not to be afraid of tradition. With no actual hint of Freudianism, it yet has great psychological significance. | |
| Gizycka, Eleanor M. | Glass Houses |
| A story of high society in Washington, D. C., and points west. More sophisticated than penetrating. | |
| Singmaster, Elsie | Keller's Anna Ruth |
| Plot is not wholly convincing but the various characters and their atmosphere and background are wrought of reality. | |

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PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

LEBANON VALLEY IS TURNED BACK BY WONDERFUL MUHLENBERG LINE.

(Continued from Page Two)

Score: Muhlenberg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

Muhlenberg Lebanon Valley

| | | |
|-----------|------|----------|
| Evans | L.E. | Pielli |
| Thompson | L.T. | Wheeler |
| Chapman | L.G. | Wood |
| Gordon | C. | Center |
| Mesics | R.G. | Alberti |
| Spotts | R.T. | Orbeck |
| Stout | R.E. | Metolken |
| Weber | Q.B. | Nitrauer |
| Greenberg | L.H. | Singley |
| Dickert | R.H. | Gilbert |
| Borrell | F.B. | Starr |

Muhlenberg 6 0 0 0-6

Lebanon Valley 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Stout. Substitutions—Hendricks for Gilbert, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Conjack for Metolken, Jacobs for Mesics, Fox for Orbeck, Clymer for Dickert, Gingrich for Pielli. Referee—Gilbert, Williams. Umpire—Raby, Gettysburg. Head linesman—Schott, Springfield.

REV. POHLMAN TALKS ON "PLAYING HOOKEY"

(Continued from Page One)

while on his way to school he decided that he would play hookey and go to see a horse race. So he started out; the race track was a good many miles away and he had to walk. However he soon found out that the way seemed about two or three times as far as it actually was, but coming back it seemed even worse. When he arrived home he had to explain to father and all this he went through for a race which he did not even see except for a glimpse through a knot hole.

Dr. Pohlman explained that 'school' and 'scholar' are terms that signify leisure, that is to do as one pleases, and that all life is a school for whenever we observe something we are learning. He said that the prime purpose of school was to provide gymnastics for the training of the mind and that there were three general types of studies in the ordinary school curricula. They are, 1. Books of culture, which are for the purpose of developing beauty and a love of things beautiful. 2. Gymnastic books which exercise the mind and make it plastic. 3. Pragmatic books which emphasize actions and practicability.

While all of these books must be used by students, continued the speaker, in order to get a good education yet the student must never forget the greatness of religion. Religion means our relation to God and there are two books in which we can find out about Him. They are, 1. The book of nature, a picture book, in which we can see the glory of God. 2. The book of God and we can especially see the goodness and the kindness of God through His Son our Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr. Pohlman concluded his address by saying that the real student was the one who studied not to get a mark at the end of the term or a sheepskin at graduation but the one who studied to "show himself approved of God."

COACH SLATER MEETS TRACK ASPIRANTS

Handicap Meet And Several Intercollegiate Contests Are Scheduled

Coach Slater, former track star of U. of P. made a favorable impression when he addressed the group of about forty track candidates in the history room on Friday afternoon.

The fall work was outlined to the track aspirants which centers around a handicap meet to be held before Thanksgiving. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to first and second winners. All new men are given an equal chance because the handicap is to be graded according to previous records the men have made.

Material that shows promise will be groomed for the indoor season which has three inter-collegiate meets scheduled to date, Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia.

Captain Sam Miller spoke a few words of encouragement to the men, dwelling upon the benefits of a full time coach who had the added advantage of running and studying under the guidance of Robinson, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania and Olympic track trainer.

HITZ AND MRS.

By George Smith

Batter Up!

East Berks: Do you know I believe Barnes was a great traveller.

West Berks: Why?

East Berks: Didn't I read somewhere that travel broadens one.

Strike One!

Muhlen: I hear Herring is going to Italy to study singing.

Berg: No, really? But where is the money coming from?

Muhlen: Oh, his neighbors subscribed.

Strike Two!

Paul: She's a wonderful prophet. She read my palm and told me I would lose one hundred and twenty pounds.

Vance: And you did?

Paul: Yes, my wife left me the next day.

Ball One!

Goldsmith: Would you like any name or motto engraved on it, sir?

Emert (who has chosen an engagement ring) Ye-yes-um, "Lawrence to Margaret." And-ah-look here, don't-a-cut Margaret very deep.

Ball Two!

Dorm Stude: So the landlord lowered your rent for you. He'll save money at that.

Town Stude: How so?

Dorm Stude: Sure, he'll lose less when you don't pay it.

Ball Three!

Doris: You went and fed that cake I made to the dog, you mean thing!

Klecker: I know I did; but, honest, I didn't know you were stuck on that dog.

Strike Three!

Luther: Then you think Bump left considerable life insurance.

League: Yes. The agent was the first one to propose to the widow.

Batter Out!

Dr. Horn: Whatever became of Gregory? You remember he took an A. B. in Greek poetry?

Dr. Haas: Gregory? Oh, yes, he's scanning meters for a gas company.

A Bunt!

Gary: Well Prof. I'm going to Lehigh.

Simpson: Indeed?

Gary: Could you give me a good recommendation.

Simpson: The best in the world, Tommy, you know I dislike Lehigh.

A Home Run!

Arsenous: I hear Carl Sandburg is losing his keenness.

Dioxid: Yes, he is going to lecture at Lafayette.

SIGMA PI'S HOLD RUSHING SMOKER

U. S. Commissioner Is Speaker At Local Chapter's First Rushing Function

The Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity held a rushing smoker in the rooms of the Progress Club at 616 Hamilton Street, last Wednesday evening.

The main speaker of the evening was Hyman S. Rockmaker, U. S. Commissioner of this district, who gave an inspiring address on "The Making of a Gentleman in College." Other talks were given by Harry J. Goldstein, president of the fraternity and by Sol M. Haimowicz.

Entertainment was furnished by Goldie and His Music Manglers. Isadore Friedman, a member of the band rendered several pleasing jazz interpretations on the violin.

Later in the evening lunch was served in the dining room of the club. William Greenberg was toastmaster of the occasion.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATS LEHIGH RESERVES

(Continued from Page One)

The lineup is as follows:

| | | |
|------------|------|----------|
| Muhlenberg | L.E. | Lehigh |
| McGraw | L.T. | Johnson |
| Burtner | L.G. | Brennan |
| Alexy | C. | Paschall |
| Peiffer | R.G. | First |
| Thomas | R.T. | Shenton |
| Pokorny | R.E. | Caskey |
| Smith | Q.B. | Spiker |
| DeStefano | L.H. | Flynn |
| Adams | R.H. | Blood |
| Borrell | F.B. | Alderman |
| Seaburn | | DeMatta |

Score by Periods

Lehigh 0 0 0 0-0

Muhlenberg 0 13 7 12-32

Touchdowns: Borrell, 3; Adams, 1; DeStefano, 1.

Points after touchdown, Smith, 1; DeStefano, 1.

Officials: Referee, Jim Detling; Umpire, T. Saylor; Head linesman, Walt.

HAVE A CAMEL?

For the third time this year local representatives of the Reynolds Tobacco Company invaded the campus Friday and scattered seeds of sunshines after them in the shape of packs of camels for the students. With their generosity came the opportunity to buy a smoker's combination at a specially low rate, and the cheery greeting of these familiar spirits.

The Reynolds Tobacco Company has formed many friends among the students here by supplying the

"smokes" for the pep smokers before various games, and also for the various fraternity smokers. In addition, the Company has long been a generous advertiser in the WEEKLY, which benefits greatly, along with the students, by its presence on the campus. Here's to the Camel Man!

Plans are being made by the Student Council of Temple University to honor the student who does the most for the institution. The award will be a gold key.

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Who's Who on the Campus



Dana H. Smith

Bricky, the one bright spot on the campus and the only shining light that ever came from New York or Pearl River, possesses one of the meanest lines that ever issued from the beak of a featherless biped.

He lays claim to being the proud possessor of three varsity M's and says that he is well on the way to receive his fourth, having taken part in most of the struggles staged thus far at Mealey's race courses. His Elgin movement ticks its way into the hearts of many hearted Hannah but fails to stop for any of them.

So much for his social side and the rest of the article for his intellectual pursuits. This part should be long. His favorite study is the language of the "Frogs" and at least he likes the course, so we hear. In oratory

his grade is never below A+ and to hear him one would think that every class was oratory. His favorite topic is "The Cultural Influence of a Daughter of a Minion of the Law," and his subject and he are always in harmony. "Bricky" and his side kick Joe Gehringer are the member of the college's upper 400 and can be seen at all the social functions and otherwise held on the campus.

"Schmitty" as some call him is however a real fellow, an active Phi Epsilon man, and a man about college. His personality and his hair make an ever radiant halo and in his intended profession of Law we know that he will make a shining mark. He is the representative to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, and an active Methodist.

**SOPHS HOLD FROSH
TO SCORELESS TIE**
(Continued from Page One)

team had been practicing daily for some time in the hope of showing the frosh their proper places.

The line-up:
Sophs Fresh
Strubel L.E. Stark
P. Miller L.T. Newhard
Wickstrom L.G. Gendall
Albright C. Early
J. Billy R.G. Strubel
Alderfer R.T. Ziegler
Edwards R.E. Weaver
Loy Q.B. Shuman
Williams H.B. Rausch
Empie H.B. Bufton
Moyer F.B. Riegel
Referee, Dr. I. M. Wright; Umpire, Owen Jones; Head Linesman, Charles Barndt.

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Good news comes through the exchanges that any college might be proud of: "The class of '26 of Lehigh University, has established a record as the first class to be graduated with a surplus in the class treasury. The balance in the treasury amounting to \$248.31, has been appropriated for an ornamental marble bench, to be placed in the hall of the Memorial Building.

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**CLAYTON HAMILTON
ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY**

**Noted Dramatic Critic Speaks
Of Ibsen To Muhlenberg
Students**

A rare treat was offered at special chapel, Tuesday morning, when Clayton Hamilton, well known as a critic and student of drama, set forth the topic of the Life and Works of Ibsen. With this as a theme, Mr. Hamilton enlarged in a very interesting manner.

At Oslo, Norway, stand two statues before the National Theatre of Norway. One is of Hendrick Ibsen, a very fine work of characterization in sculpture. Following a description of Ibsen from the statue, Hamilton said that the great dramatist seemed unfitted for his great life work, coming from an uncultured land, and from a provincial city. The Norwegian speaking world was small, and there had been no previous dramatist in that tongue. His early life was spent in poverty.

At the age of 19 he wrote a play on "Catiline" in verse, without a model. Somehow Ibsen secured the management of a theatre in Bergen, at \$300 per year. This was his only training. After this he wrote and wrote and at the age of thirty-five traveled south. He left Italy because it was too beautiful, and took up residence in Germany. His later life was less productive.

Mr. Hamilton closed by describing "Ghosts", one of Ibsen's most compelling productions, which will be presented at the Lyric Theatre next Tuesday evening, starring Mrs. Fisk.

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Those who know the restrictions placed on widows in India under the old regime will be interested to learn that a widow, Mrs. Manjelabai Mehta has recently taken a degree in music in the Indian Women's University. She is the first graduate in Indian music ever granted a university degree.

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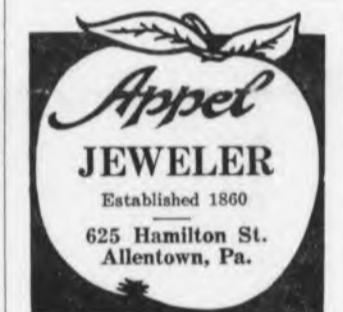
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Managing Editor, this issue, P. A. Xander.

Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1926

A MESSAGE from

The Man Who Wrote The ALMA MATER.

"I assure you it must be counted among my pleasures to renew the fine old contacts with MUHLENBERG. To send you, then, a short message to the student body" to be published shortly before the Lehigh game—sure, I see it all—the hope of downing the ancient enemy, of repeating some red letter events of the later years, the tug of the open field, the yells of excited collegians—Oh, boy, I'll say it's a pleasure!

"Of course, this is not the big thing one gets from one's Alma Mater, tho it may seem so. It may have been reliably reported that certain alumni on their return to college once held a conversation, running on this wise:

"I don't recall seeing you at college; what was your year?" "Why, it was the year Jinks played half-back, kicked a goal twice from the field in the last quarter—" "Oh, year! That was the year our center Slobbs carried half the other guys on his back for a gain of thirty yards! Boy, those were the days!" "Let's see, who was president then of the old place?"

"We had lot's of fun at old Muhlenberg thirty years ago, as Vic Bauer, or W. J. Snyder, or 'Freeland' Schmidt, or 'Joe' Stopp, or any of the others will gladly testify—fun openly on the campus or surreptitiously behind the radiator, or at Mountainville or some other such events, including 'Fem Sem' for some of the fellows. But that was the free laughter of a summer's day. Today, Muhlenberg stands for something different with us. Memory adds trailing clouds of sacred glory to the men who lived manly before us. I shall not name them. Every old grad has his personal hall of fame in which is enshrined each of the masters of his younger years. And, fellows, laugh with 'George' or 'Johnnie' or any of the others as you will: in the years to come you will thank God for clean humor, the keen insight, the true sympathy of the understanding scholar, the balance of men who have thrashed out the old problems of universals and particulars, the ideal and the real, the externals and the world-soul, and who have guided your thinking into the sane modesty of men who know and yet who are always learning.

"Fellows, your warped mind is always the cock-sure perversion of a man. Take the pointer of an old grad and let your classics make your approach to life's problems both humble and accurate, and your science alert and child-like in its constant test of the eternal question 'Why?' The hardest thing in the world is to estimate values rightly. Muhlenberg, with its men and its method, helps its grads here so largely and well.

"Now, if you think this means nothing for the Lehigh game, you're off your trolley. THAT'S the serious business just ahead, and the way it's tackled, by team and by the gang, is a thoroly good laboratory test of the spirit you fellows are putting into yourselves now, for the bigger game of life which follows—some day.

"Since this is not supposed to be preaching, there but remains the benediction 'I thank you!'"

Cordially,
Edward Haines Kistler, '95.
(and proud of it.)

about the only place in the world we do get our money's worth, let's take it!

Fall has certainly changed the appearance of our campus. It's too bad we don't have a few aspiring artists to canvas the autumn colors around here. There are enough colors to paint a Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game in all its glory.

And that reminds us that we play Lehigh Saturday. The lame, halt, blind, deaf and dumb ought all be there in the mountainside stadium for that game, and if they aren't, together with the sound brethren, we may not win. So come out for a change.

The band is doing great work at the games so far. We think they've outplayed every other band they've met. Any contradictions? No; they look better besides.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Our editorial contest is beginning to attract attention. Get going now. You have only until Thanksgiving to get your work in.

We are publishing this week an inspiring message from a man whom we all ought to know better—Edward Haines Kistler, author of the ALMA MATER—a man with the real old Muhlenberg spirit. Read it—find out what the "old grads" think—and absorb it.

No vacation after the game. Well, well, well. It must be they're trying to give us our money's worth. As it's

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME.

Four straight. Ho, hum!

The League of Nations backfield has changed names. It will henceforth be known as the All-American Backfield.

Anyway, Lehigh is going to be a tough game. It seems Percy Wendell has gone in for tiger-taming. Let's hope he doesn't pull it on us. We're only bearcats!

Will Dr. Wright please tell us how Greenberg's tactics are a matter of habit formation? We can't put the performance on any other plane than that of habit. And we don't want to.

Franklin and Marshall had a wonderful hidden-ball attack. Why the deuce didn't they let it loose before the game got one-sided? This is a matter for deep consideration. Lancaster must be priming for Gettysburg.

We have not beaten Lehigh since 1925. This lapse of glory is almost unthinkable to worthy alumni who will joyfully peruse the History Column. Nevertheless, let's get over there and fill up Taylor Stadium for once, even if they do want \$2.25 for tickets.

See you in Bethlehem!

GREENBERG POINTS WAY IN 20-0 DEFEAT OF TRADITIONAL FOEMEN.

(Continued from Page One)

first down. Dickert gained five yards in two plunges and Greenberg smashed over for the first touchdown. Borrell kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg 7, F. & M. 0.

Borrell kicked off to Stehman who ran back 30 yards from his own goal line. Lehman was smeared, and Dickert ran the punt back five yards almost to mid-field. A forward failed and Borrell skirted the end for fourteen yards. Dickert, Greenberg and Borrell made only short gains through the line, and Borrell was smeared on an attempted end run. It was F. & M.'s ball on the 35-yard line. Lehman made nine yards and Stehman eked out a first down. Childs lost a yard, Stehman's pass was knocked down and Chapel tore through for a first down on Muhlenberg's 38-yard line. Stehman gained 8 yards, Lehman added one, Childs was smeared and Chapel tried drop-kick. It failed miserably. Muhlenberg's ball on her own 20-yard line. Weber went around end for a first down. Dickert gained two yards and Borrell 4; then Borrell punted to the locals' 7-yard line. Stehman smashed through for eight yards on a fake punt, but Chapel was thrown almost on his goal line. Muhlenberg was penalized five yards, and Chapel punted to Weber on the 28-yard line.

Second Quarter

Greenberg gained 4 yards and Dickert one. A pass failed signally and Borrell's kick was blocked. Lewis recovered for the locals on Muhlenberg's 43-yard line. Stehman lost 6 yards, a forward to Loeb regained this distance, but Borrell intercepted Stehman's next forward on our 35-yard line. Borrell was held in the line, but on the next play heaved a glorious forward to Evans on F. & M.'s 32-yard line. Dickert gained a yard, Borrell passed to Weber for 5 yards, and then hammered through on the next play to the 14-yard line. Greenberg made three yards and first down; Dickert gained five. Greenberg fumbled and Franklin and Marshall recovered on the 2-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards, Stehman gained 4 more, but then punted to Dickert on the 43-yard line. A pass failed, and Borrell barely gained in two plunges, so he punted to the 20-yard line. Chapel lost ten yards through Evans and Mesics, and punted to Dickert on the 33-yard line. Dickert gained 2 yards, Weber a yard, and a pass failed. Borrell's punt was too high and DeHaven received on the 27-yard line. Stehman and Lehman together made a first down. Childs lost 3 yards and Stehman lost one, but the half ended with the ball in F. & M.'s hands on the 33-yard line.

Third Quarter

Borrell kicked off to Chapel on the 21-yard line. Bretz gained 4 yards, and Stehman punted to Dickert on his own 36-yard line. Greenberg gained a yard and then 7 of them, Borrell failed to gain in two plunges and it was F. & M.'s ball on Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. Bretz gained two yards

but Lehman lost 3, Stehman's forward to Loeb gained nine yards, and Borrell ran back Chapel's second drop-kick to the 20-yard line. Dickert was forced out of bounds and Borrell punted to Childs on his own 40-yard line. Lehman gained two yards, and Chapel punted to Dickert on his own 39-yard line. Borrell punted to their 20-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards but Lehman lost 3 of these, and Weber ran back the punt seven yards to the 39-yard line. Dickert was held, Greenberg gained 6 yards, and Borrell made it first down in two thrusts. Greenberg plowed in again for eleven yards and another first down. Borrell made 3 yards and Greenberg made first down again. Borrell gained 2 yards and Greenberg smashed the line for his second score. Borrell's try for point was blocked. Score: Muhlenberg 13, F. & M. 0.

Borrell kicked off to the 20-yard line. Stehman gained two yards and Borrell ran back Chapel's punt 7 yards to the 40-yard line. Borrell gained 8 yards and Greenberg made the first down. A pass, Weber to Dickert, brought the ball down to the 15-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Dickert hit the line for five yards, Greenberg was stopped but did the same on the second try. Dickert went over in three line plunges by himself. Borrell barely kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg 20, F. & M. 0.

Borrell kicked off to Stehman who ran back 25 yards to the 30-yard line. Lehman lost three yards, two forwards were wasted and the home team was penalized 5 yards for it. Stehman's forward to Loeb gained a first down on the 42-yard line. Stehman gained 7 yards and Chapel made it another first down. Evans intercepted Stehman's pass on our own 43-yard line. Chapel ran back Borrell's punt 25 yards to the 45-yard line. Chapel gained 5 yards and first down.

| HISTORY | |
|-------------|--------------------|
| 1907—Lehigh | 29: Muhlenberg 6. |
| 1912—Lehigh | 7: Muhlenberg 3. |
| 1913—Lehigh | 7: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1914—Lehigh | 27: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1915—Lehigh | 27: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1916—Lehigh | 9: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1917—Lehigh | 27: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1918—Lehigh | 54: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1919—Lehigh | 33: Muhlenberg 7. |
| 1920—Lehigh | 56: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1921—Lehigh | 13: Muhlenberg 14. |
| 1922—Lehigh | 26: Muhlenberg 7. |
| 1923—Lehigh | 14: Muhlenberg 3. |
| 1924—Lehigh | 5: Muhlenberg 0. |
| 1925—Lehigh | 7: Muhlenberg 9. |
| 1926—Lehigh | 7: Muhlenberg 7. |

Bretz gained 3 yards, a pass failed, Chapel gained 5 yards, and punted to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. The Blue and White hidden-ball carrying was doing pretty deadly work. Greenberg gained 7 yards in two thrusts and Clymer, in for Dickert, made the first down. Borrell punted to Chapel on his own 29-yard line. Lehman lost a yard, Stehman was held, and F. & M. was penalized 15 yards. A pass to Lockey gained 12 yards. Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards, and a pass to Sorochinsky brought the ball to the 41-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Muhlenberg, 20; F. & M., 0.

Lineup and Summary:

| Muhlenberg | F. & M. |
|------------|------------------|
| Evans | L.E. DeHaven |
| Thompson | L.T. Sorochinsky |
| Jacobs | L.G. McCune |
| Gordon | C. Hewes |
| Mesics | R.G. Hartman |
| Spotts | R.T. Lewis |
| Stout | R.E. Loeb |
| Weber | Q.B. Chapel |
| Borrell | L.H. Stehman |
| Dickert | R.H. Lehman |
| Greenberg | F.B. Childs |

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg 7 0 6 7-20

F. & M. 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Philips for Stout, Stout for Thompson, Thompson for Stout, Stout for Philips, Horner for Mesics, Clymer for Dickert, Neudorfer for Thompson, Pascal for Borrell, Frazier for Evans, Philips for Stout, Seltzer for Gordon, Martin for Greenberg.

About thirty members of the class were present at the meeting.

berg, Kimble for Weber, Ulrich for Spotts. Childs for Lehman, Bretz for Childs.

Touchdowns: Greenberg 2, Dickert. Goals from Touchdown: Borrell 2. First Downs: Muhlenberg 16, F. & M. 7. Referee: Eckles, W. & J. Umpire: O'Brien, Temple. Linesman: Rankin, Brown. Time of quarters: 15 min.

ORCHESTRA FOR GLEE CLUB IS SELECTED

Work in preparation for the 1926-27 concert season of the glee club took a decided step forward last week with the appointment by Charles Bachman of the new Muhlenberg orchestra. The material this year has been of the best, and the orchestra is progressing rapidly.

The men on the new orchestra are as follows: Bachman, director; Drury, saxophone; Geissinger, trumpet; Henry, saxophone; Farren, trombone; Hoffman, piano; Keenly, banjo; Lowery, saxophone; Moyer, traps; Stauffer, bass; Twining, violin.

The vocal division of the club is fast reaching a state of high merit, and gives every indication of becoming the best glee club thus far sent out by Muhlenberg.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS KURTZ AS SECRETARY

The Junior Class held a special meeting on Friday at eleven o'clock in the Latin room of the Administration Building. The meeting was called to elect a new secretary of the class. Paul Miller was elected to the office last spring at the regular election, but due to his leaving school a new secretary had to be elected. Jonas W. Kurtz is the newly elected secretary. About thirty members of the class were present at the meeting.



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COMMANDER BYRD

LIEUT. BYRD GUEST OF
A. T. O. FRATERNITYHero Of Pole Flight Visits Local
Fraternity House

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was honored last Tuesday evening when the members entertained as their guest Commander Byrd, hero of the North Pole flight. Although the Commander's stay was brief, he personally met all of the fraternity members and the pledges.

Commander Byrd's visit was enjoyed by all of the men, and the Commander himself was deeply interested in the home of the fraternity, since he himself is a former student of Virginia Military Institute, the birthplace of the A. T. O. fraternity. He was delighted with the house, and spent some of his time in viewing the fine appointments. From the time of his arrival, he was the center of an interested group, and cheerfully autographed several books for the boys. He proved himself an all-around good fellow, and it was with regret that the boys said 'Good Bye' when he took leave of them in order to go to the high school, where he delivered his lecture that evening.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY
SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

"We classify boys" continued the speaker, "into three groups, as follows, first, there is the 'knee' age; secondly, the 'Me' age; third, the 'We' age; and last the 'She' age. We are not so much concerned with the first for that is largely the work of the parents. We get the boy when he is in the 'Me' age and with that age we are greatly concerned, for that is the critical age when the boy over-estimates his own abilities and imagines that there is no one who can do things as well as he can. It is our job then to take the lad and show him that there are others in the world who can do things as well as he can and that there are even some who can do things better than he can. Then as the boy grows older he enters the 'We' age and it is in this age that he gets the gang spirit and is not only willing, but also glad to join with other boys in doing things. Lastly the 'She' age, an age with which one might think we do not concern ourselves, but this is not the case for we are very much interested in this age. Many times we are able to give boys valuable advice in problems concerning the opposite sex."

In closing, Mr. Miller again brought to the attention of the students the extraordinary opportunity which the local Y. M. C. A. is offering to Muhlenberg men to become members of the organization and share in all the privileges for a most reasonable rate. He expressed the hope that many would take advantage of this opportunity.

The American people can derive little comfort or credit from the fact that while \$2,000,000 was paid to see a professional prize fight, calls for funds to alleviate the suffering of thousands in the unprecedented calamity that befell Florida, went practically unheeded. Four days after the catastrophe less money had been subscribed for relief of our brothers in distress, than was paid to see an exhibition characterized by brutality, betting and blood.—The ClipSheet.

THE GRIDIRON
By George Smith
The Kick Off

First Hen: What are you doing in that dirty stuff?

Second Hen: I heard that now is the time to lay in the coal.

First Down

Lord Bulfinch: Is it possible the chameleon girl cares for that frog person, that "bounder"?

Duchess Cheesemore: It looks so. Every time he comes near she changes color.

Second Down

The Professor: The word 'high-brow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but now it apparently means someone who is disagreeable.

Freshman: Well, what's the difference?

Third Down

Mattes: They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike.

The Girl: Then you may consider my refusal final.

Fourth Down

Ruth: Well, I think every college girl should have the right to choose her husband.

Zeke: Wa-al, in that case there wouldn't be princes enough to go 'round in Cedar Crest.

Field Goal

Uneasy lies the woman's head that wears last year's crown.

Handsome is as handsome dress.

What is worth doing, is worth doing swell.

God save the king's blue, if it rains.

Figures cannot lie—but they may be padded to the limit.

Paint art oft makes fair lady.

One good turban deserves another.

A hat, a hat, my kisses for a hat!

Chicken feathers come hatward to roost.

Haste makes untidy waste.

It's a lone train that has no trimming.

Touchdown

Farren, the victim: By the way, while you're going thru my pockets you might see if you can locate that list of physics notes I misplaced.

Kicking the Goal.

Tourist—I've come three thousand miles to see your beautiful sunset.

Alkali Ike—Someone's been stringin' ye, stranger. It ain't mine.

On the Sidelines.

Gladys: I saw you at the Lyric Monday, Miss Wedgecomb. How did you like it?

Miss W.—I'm sorry I wasted my money on it. Several people told me I would be shocked, but I wasn't.

A Penalty.

Bustum: The assistant librarian seems to be quite a linguist.

Gustum: Linguist nothing! All she speaks is a little table-d'hôte French, a few snatches of Grand Opera Italian, a smattering of tobacco and cigar Spanish, and a word or two of beer-garden German.

A Fumble.

They're teaching Willie sex hygiene, and Elsie's learning, too. How people may be pure and clean and things they must not do;

When they come home from school at night, they perch upon my knee And ask if I've been living right and hand out facts to me.

They've listened well and learned a lot—but I must pause I fear, What they reveal to me would not be tolerated here.

For they who pray and they who preach that ignorance is wrong; And they who play and they who teach in language terse and strong.

And they who deem it well to speak and cease to merely hint, Are often still inclined to shriek when candor's put in print.

Tis time to let the truth be seen—but I must pause; I fear Remarks concerning sex hygiene would be offensive here.

The Referee.

First Prof.—Darned insult, I call it!

Second Ditto—What's wrong?

First Prof.—See what the old scoundrel did! Carefully counted each of his fingers after I shook hands with him!

TAYLOR FIELD WILL
SEE HECTIC BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

So much of the traditions of both schools is involved in this fray that any score forecast is worse than foolish; nevertheless Muhlenberg is hoping and praying that for the first time in history Lehigh may be crushed in consecutive years.

FRATERNITIES WIN
57 MEN AS PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)

and return it before leaving the room. The signed bids are then handed over by the faculty representatives to the responsible member of each fraternity.

As has been mentioned before, this is the first year that this system has been used at Muhlenberg and on every hand nothing but praise is heard for the great results it has brought.

The fifty-seven men are divided among the five fraternities as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Alpha Tau Omega, 14; Sigma Lambda Pi, 7; Delta Theta, 9; Phi Epsilon, 13.

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of L. Frederick Althof, Erie; William G. Bogert, Jr., Allentown; Warren Burtner, Allentown; Roy Diefenderfer, Allentown; Clarence R. Early, Reading; E. J. Eckensberger, Jr., Mitchell, Ind.; George Heck, Syracuse, N. Y.; Wilmer L. Henninger, Allentown; James F. Patterson, Strawberry Ridge; Malverne W. Schneek, Allentown; Levan Smith, Reading; George Stark, Reading; Spurgeon Barndt, Allentown, of the class of '30.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Jacob Alexy, Philadelphia; Russel Bastian, Philadelphia; Andrew Boucher, Jenkintown; Lester Deibert, Schuylkill Haven; Edwin J. Kline, Jr., Allentown; William Miller, Allentown; John Pokorny, Wilkes-Barre; Paul C. Rausch, Allentown;

Arcus S. Schaffer, Allentown; Warren Seiple, Allentown; Gene Twining, Kingston; Charles W. Trion, Pottsville; Henry A. Wickstrom, New London, Conn.; Conrad Wilker, Allentown of the class of '30.

Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of Isadore Friedman, Allentown of the class of '28; Samuel Lowy, Allentown; Isadore Rapoport, Allentown, of the class of '29; Julius Patiky, East Northport, N. Y.; Jonas D. Schuman, Philadelphia; Norman Molovinsky, Allentown; Isadore Green, Wildwood, N. J., of the class of '30.

Delta Theta announces the pledging of Paul Weidemoyer, Sellersville, of the class of '28; Edwin Leidich, Catasauqua, of the class of '29; A. H. Kline, Royersford; Frank Borell, Grantwood, N. J.; H. Donald Weaver, Elizabethville; Walter P. H. Conrad, Sunbury; John McGraw, Beaver Falls; Fred Keim, New Hartford, N. Y.; Gordon Adams, Ridgefield Park, N. J. of the class of '30.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of John W. Van Nortwick, Ocean Grove, N. J. of the class of '29; Kenneth L. Boyer, Northampton; Clarence G. Dikovics, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Edgar J. Evans, Cresco; Ralph F. Harwick, Allentown; Daniel M. Knabb, Allentown; Robert J. Kressler, Allentown; Linton E. March, Birdsboro; Richard A. Miller, Allentown; James P. Pennell, Lehighton; Charles D. Saul, Kutztown; Ralph Steinhauer, Wilkes-Barre; Edward M. Swint, Wilkes-Barre; Harold J. Ziegler, Allentown, of the class of '30.

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Who's Who on the Campus



J. Henry Specht

J. Henry Specht, better known as "Hank", is perhaps one of the busiest men on the campus—being president of Student Council. The Frosh, who know him as Mr. Specht, are buffaloed by his silence and dignity, as he strides across the campus with his favorite pipe jammed between his teeth at an angle peculiar to none but Specht. The Seniors, however, having known him for a longer period of years can better appreciate his dignified air.

Specht is an old timer at Muhlenberg because he first entered Muhlenberg in 1920 but the teaching game attracted him away from college. The class of '27 attracted him back to his Alma Mater and that class is proud to have such a personage from Pottstown in their midst.

Specht was one of Fritchman's "menials" for several years and he and "Joe" Hartman used to be seen every morning the first to stroll to Commons, never missing a meal.

FRESHMEN DESTROY
ANCIENT FOES 37-6

(Continued from Page One)

Lineup and Summary:

| | |
|------------|----------------|
| Muhlenberg | Perkiomen |
| McGraw | L.E. Walker |
| Burtner | L.T. Wismer |
| Alexy | L.G. Light |
| Peiffer | C. Pagana |
| Thomas | R.G. Mergard |
| Pokorny | R.T. Maggar |
| Smith | R.E. Schmonsky |
| De Stefano | Q.B. Sterner |
| Adams | R.H. Erdman |
| Borrell | L.H. Hilbert |
| Kuss | F.B. Laatu |

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS
TO MEET AT MADISON

(Continued from Page One)

the Rev. W. M. Horn, D.D., and the Rev. C. E. Thorpe, Prof. Manikam. Arthur Johnson, former national president of the Lutheran Student Association of America, and now a student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, will speak on the association, what it is, its relation to other student movements and to other young people's organizations in the Church. Student commissions will report to discussion groups on the work on their campuses.

The conference will open with a banquet on December 31 addressed by the Reverend Brandelle. A New Year's Eve communion and a watch night service are scheduled for December 31 and sessions on January 1 and 2, all in Luther Memorial cathedral of Madison.

Arrangements are being made for special transportation rates to Madison, which is directly connected by railroad with Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other points.

Located at Madison is the University of Wisconsin which has a large Lutheran student body assisting with plans for the conference.

Hand-written copies of the first school papers published at Augustana College, written alternately in Swedish and in English, have been found among the archives of the Denkmann Memorial Library. A story, an editorial or two, a few jokes, and a number of announcements filled the four assistants to aid him in the work of compiling and copying the much treasured issues.

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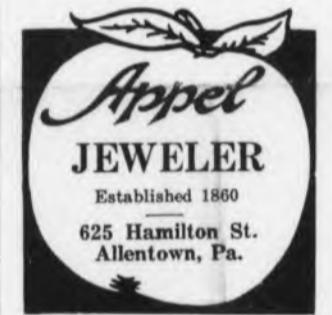
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| VARSITY SCORERS | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------|-------|----|------|--|
| | TD | GT | FG | Pts. | |
| Borrell | 5 | 5 | 1 | 35 | |
| Greenberg | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 | |
| Robinson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | |
| Dickert | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | |
| Stout | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | |
| Spotts | Safety | 1 1/2 | 3 | | |
| Gordon | Safety | 1 1/2 | 1 | | |

| FRESHMAN SCORERS | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|--|
| | TD | GT | FG | Pts. | |
| Borrell | 10 | 0 | 0 | 60 | |
| Adams | 3 | 1 | 0 | 19 | |
| DeStefano | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 | |
| Smith | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Stipp | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1926

No. 7

MUHLENBERG CRUSHES LEHIGH U. 32-6

MONSTER BONFIRE MARKS CELEBRATION

Students Feature Mock Burial Of Lehigh in Victory Ceremonies

In celebration of the second in succession and worst defeat ever experienced by Lehigh at the hands of the Cardinal and Grey fighters, the Brown and White's dummy was burned in effigy on Monday evening in the largest bonfire the students and alumni of Muhlenberg have ever seen.

The entire student body gathered in the chapel early Monday morning to get organized to gather the lumber to celebrate the victory. Four large poles were put in place in record time and immediately large forces of students began to erect the monster structure. Inflammable material was plentiful for the business men of the town looked forward to a Cardinal and Grey victory and made the necessary preparations. Higher and higher rose luckless Lehigh's funeral pyre as the lumber, paper and other scraps were carted to the scene of the celebration. By dusk the preliminaries were completed and everyone was on edge for the evening activities.

Ceremonies for the evening were begun at six o'clock, when the band and the entire student body gathered at the arcade to march to town and at Centre Square to hold a pep meeting to enthuse the whole student body and all the townspeople and to instill in them the spirit of the occasion for the ceremonies at the campus.

From Centre Square the procession advanced to the scene of the bonfire and the torch was set to the huge pile of lumber which had been collected by the student body during the day, by Coach Benfer, Graduate Manager Aflerbach and Captain Johnny Phillips. It was a memorable sight to behold as it marked the celebration of the third, the second in succession and the worst defeat ever meted out to Lehigh by Muhlenberg.

The stack of boxes, lumber and other inflammable material which had been collected by the students during the day was erected in the field directly south of Dr. Haas' home and made a good place for the thousands of people to witness the immense blaze. Shortly after the fire had started the spectators scratched for remote places as the blaze for too much for them to endure. The fire department was on the job with a chemical engine in order to prevent any possible spreading of the fire. Blue coats were sent out by the chief of the police department to stall off any of the aliens who might conceive of the idea of getting the jump on Muhlenberg.

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO YEAR CHAMPION WINS TENNIS TITLE

Schaertel Defeats Lowy in the Finals of the Open Fall Tennis Tournament

With his steady back court drives and frequent rushes to the net, Elmer Schaertel, twice champion of the college, again emerged the victor in the finals of the open fall tennis tournament over Samuel Lowy, three sets to one, on Wednesday afternoon. Both players were handicapped in their playing by the soggy and slippery condition of the courts after the recent heavy rains.

Schaertel, in spite of his excellent control, steady service and back court placements, had difficulty to retain his championship because of the bril-



BORRELL'S PUNTS GAIN FOR CARDINAL AND GREY

Courtesy Allentown Morning Call.

Borrell Is Hero Of Glorious Victory Over Brown Eleven

Aerial Game and Splendid Line Play Of Jacobs and Spotts Feature Game

Never has a more glorious or more sweeping victory over an ancient rival attended a Muhlenberg team than the wonderful triumph of the Cardinal and Grey over Lehigh on Taylor Field Saturday. From first to last a superb Benfer machine, faultless and ruthless, swept over, through and past Wendell's faltering cohorts, and once and for all dispelled the old jinx that seemed to hang over its head on the South Bethlehem gridiron. It was only Muhlenberg's third grid victory over Lehigh, and the second in a row, but it was crushing—crushing beyond the wildest dreams of her followers.

Muhlenberg had a galaxy of stars on the field beyond compare. Nick Borrell led the team in its assault—the same incomparable Nick who has swept the team from victory to victory, running, passing, punting, and receiving the dizzy aerials to perfection. Behind him was "Ike" Greenberg with relentless line drives, Weber with sweeping passes, and acting Captain Dickert with the same beautiful game that defeated Lehigh last year. Before him the line was impenetrable. "Stevie" Jacobs on the one side and Mammoth Moe Mesics were towers of strength against the futile assaults of Brown and White warriors.

Among the other stars of the game who came to the fore was Dick Robinson, frosh hero of three years ago, who scored after Pascal's forward and afterward kicked goal. The hero of the Bonaventure game more than pleased his followers. Gordon at center, and Spotts, lofty tackle, accounted for four of the points when first Spotts alone, and then both linesmen, threw Lehigh gridders for safties. It was through Spotts thus that Muhlenberg first scored.

He told of the former Lehigh-Muhlenberg games and assured the students that the town was backing them to the fullest extent. He also read a poem on the game.

Piano solos and duets, as well as the band, which was at its best, were the features of the musical program.

Coach Benfer's talk was an enthusiastic lauding of the band and every man on the football team. He praised the freshman squad saying that it had some fine material for the visitors here.

Early in the second quarter Muhlenberg's hopes were dimmed when Zahnow, who made a poor showing as a Frosh back last year, intercepted a pass and ran sixty-five yards through a broken field for Lehigh's only score. But Muhlenberg overcame what seemed a tremendous obstacle and unleashed a drive that held spectators breathless. Greenberg carried the magic sphere over after a brilliant attack. Borrell kicked goal besides.

There had long existed a superstition as to Muhlenberg's "unlucky third" quarter against Lehigh. But after a boring exchange of punts Muhlenberg suddenly thrust far into Lehigh ground, and a double pass put Borrell in position to go over for a second score. He again added the point.

Another exchange of punts was the

beginning for the last period. But Nick Borrell certainly revenged himself for Zahnow's run as he tore down the field for an almost equal distance, mockingly urging the Lehigh men to catch him. They didn't, and although the scrubs went in shortly after, it was not long until Spotts and Gordon had thrown Lehigh men for another safety, and Dick Robinson gone over for the last score of a perfect day.

Seldom has a Muhlenberg team had a better day. Never have Cardinal and Grey rooters seen a more imposing victory, after odds were piled up against them at the beginning of the fray. Benfer's aggregation was a juggernaut, and his line, once scorned, a weapon deeply to be feared.

The cry is now: On to Temple—and chances seem good in view of the magnificent showing of the Bergmen.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

J. Levitz kicked off to Jacobs on Muhlenberg's 25-yard line. Jacobs advanced to the 40-yard line. Dickert was held on the 40-yard line. Borrell downed on 45-yard line, in run around left end. Fourth down, six yards to go. Borrell kicked out of bounds on

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMEN GAIN 19-0 BATTLE FROM LEHIGH

Adams, Borrell, and Peiffer Are Heroes of Contest With Old Foemen

By the same score as was made in another freshman battle between Muhlenberg and Lehigh last year, the Muhlenberg frosh dynamited their old rivals Saturday 19-0. Just to give the varsity heart in its onslaught against the major Lehigh team, the yearlings hammered their way through for a very pretty victory and gave Muhlenberg a clean record for the year, in the Bethlehem series.

Holstrom's proteges had everything in their repertory from passing to plunging, with a few extra plays to make sure of a one-sided score. From start to finish, they had the game all their own way, the Lehigh frosh proving totally unable to do anything but make futile thrusts at the line.

Beany Borrell, high scorer for the year on his squad, played a glorious game against the line, and passed consistently to Adams for long gains. Although damaged by repeated injuries, the Frosh nevertheless played like heroes and showed few weaknesses. They scored in every quarter but the last.

Johnson, fullback for the home team, prevented one score by Muhlenberg when he intercepted a forward on his own goal line and ran 33 yards up the field before he was nailed by safety men. Peiffer did the same for Muhlenberg when he casually interrupted a promising young Lehigh drive.

Lineup and summary:

| Muhlenberg | Lehigh |
|------------|----------|
| McGraw | L.E. |
| Burtner | Twigger |
| Keim | L.G. |
| Peiffer | Ayre |
| Alexy | R.G. |
| Pokorny | Blackmar |
| Boucher | Weber |
| DeStefano | Jackson |
| Borrell | R.H. |
| Danerhirsh | Pratt |
| Adams | Johnson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Muhlenberg | 6 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 19 |
| Lehigh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions: Smith for Boucher, Wild for Ayres, Lehr for Pratt, Pratt for Weber, Bailey for Pratt, Oiler for Bennett, King for Blackmar, Silverman for Lehr.

Touchdowns: Adams 2, Borrell. Goal from Touchdown: Adams. Referee: Sangree; Umpire: McFadden; Linesman: Howard.

Time of periods: 15 min.

TIE-UP CONTEST IS WON BY YEARLINGS

Scrap Protested And Will Not Count in Series Between Lower Classes

The sops were adjudged losers of the tieing up contest held on the rear campus, when they met the frosh in the third scrap of the year last Wednesday. The decision was not final, however. Due to difficulties experienced in the taking of an accurate count, the decision of the scorer was later revoked by the council, and the contest not counted.

At exactly 3:15 of the afternoon scheduled, the belligerents lined up on opposite sides of the rear campus. There were twenty-four men chosen on each side, and each group was provided with seven ropes. After being instructed as to procedure, by members of student council, they made ready for the signal. At the drop of

(Continued on Page Three)

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, MARVIN W. SCHMHEHL

Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1926

The Classics.

In a recent editorial Liberty Magazine comes out in flat-footed defense and advocacy of study of the classics.

This defense is all the more interesting because of the type of stories and other matter that swells the columns of this weekly sheet. Liberty can credit itself with spreading more detail as to the psychology of jazz-mad adolescents than any other paper in the country; nevertheless it has a very good sense of values in certain fields, as this editorial shows.

The article in question speaks for the study of all languages, prefacing the matter of modern languages with this impassioned plea for study of Latin and Greek. Liberty is modern—as modern as can be. Yet it speaks for the "dead languages."

Whether this is a matter of advertising or not we cannot say—and don't care. But if even Liberty sees value in the classics, more of us should too.

Liberty advocates the study of Latin and Greek. The freshman class at Muhlenberg is only about 20% A.B. men. What's the answer?



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Who made aspersions on our team, huh?

So much response for the editorial contest is coming in that it may be necessary to submit entries to a prior judging committee to ascertain worthiness for publication. Let's see yours now!

It would be very fine if we learned not to hiss officials, even if they do need it. Our team will win anyway if it deserves to win, so save your breath for yelling when they're most in need of straight-forward support.

Colored lamps have made our "ad" building very cheerful these past few days. Other tints than red, however, have done very well in exterior decoration.

"Pretzel," the mascot, has a characteristic that we all are proud of—he follows the team, keeps his eye on the ball, and enjoys winning. He deserves a collar for following the team all around the field the way he did.

Boys, oh, boys, what a band we have!

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE TRIUMPH

Five straight! Two straight!

Nick Borrell was the boy that surprised the people. He ran better than he knew, and was everywhere the sturdy hero whom we remembered from two years ago. Welcome home, Nick!

Bethlehem folk seem easily discouraged. They leave the stands as soon as their team starts losing. Really, most of the Berg supporters were looking for a shower of Irish confetti after the premature exodus of Brown and White rooters, if that's what they were.

MUHLENBERG CRUSHES LEHIGH 32-6

(Continued from Page One)

Lehigh's 35-yard line. Lehigh's ball. Zahnow ran around right end to 50-yard line. 15 yards gained. First down. Zahnow held on 50-yard line. Ford ten yards. Ford held on 40-yard line. Muhlenberg's ball on downs.

Dickert three yards. Dickert three yards. Pass from Borrell to Evans failed, being intercepted by Hand. Zahnow made an end run from the 40- to the 45-yard line. Hand one yard. Lehigh first down. Zahnow held by Mesics on Muhlenberg's 46-yard line. Ford held on Muhlenberg's 46-yard line. Pass from Hand to Weber; Weber ran to Muhlenberg's 48-yard line. Greenberg 3 yards. Weber passed to Stoudt but failed. Borrell kicked to Gordon who placed the ball on Lehigh's 25-yard line. Lehigh's ball. Hand punted to Weber on Muhlenberg's 47-yard line. Pass from Porrell to Dickert failed. Greenberg three yards on center rush. Borrell two yards to first down. Greenberg held on 42-yard line. No gain. Borrell passed to Dickert on Lehigh's 28-yard line, by means of triple pass. Dickert one yard. Greenberg four yards. Weber's pass to Dickert failed. Borrell kicked to Evans behind the goal line. Ball was placed in play on Lehigh's 20-yard line.

Zahnow's kick blocked by Spotts. No gain. Safety thru fumble—Muhlenberg 2, Lehigh 0. Littell kicked to Weber on the 50-yard line. Weber three yards. Borrell to Dickert pass failed. Borrell kicked the ball behind Lehigh's goal posts. Ball put into play on Lehigh's 20-yard line. Zahnow four yards. Littell punted to Muhlenberg's 46-yard line. Borrell held without gain. Borrell's kick to Dickert failed. Borrell's pass to Evans failed. End of quarter.

Second Quarter

Muhlenberg's fourth down, fourteen yards to go. Borrell kicked the ball behind Lehigh's goal. Ball placed in play on Lehigh's 20-yard line. Littell kicked to Dickert on Lehigh's 45-yard line. Dickert caught and placed the ball. Borrell one yard. Weber passed to Dickert on Lehigh's 30-yard line. Weber lost two yards. Weber's pass to Dickert returned with 5-yard penalty for holding. Borrell to Evans failed. Weber's pass caught by Zahnow, who ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Levitz failed to kick goal. Lehigh 6, Muhlenberg 2.

Levitz kicked to Borrell, who kicked to Hand on Muhlenberg's 33-yard line. Pass Hand to Burke failed. Ford gained five yards around right end. Hand's pass intercepted by Gordon on Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Borrell's pass intercepted by Hand on Lehigh's 30-yard line, and advanced to Lehigh's 45-yard line. Muhlenberg penalized 15 yards. Hand two yards. Ford held on Muhlenberg's 42-yard line. No gain. Hand's pass intercepted by Gordon, who advanced it to Muhlenberg's 37-yard line. Weber passed to Dickert on Lehigh's 38-yard line. Greenberg 6 yards. Dickert 1 yard. Greenberg 3 yards, to Lehigh's 25-yard line. Muhlenberg's first down.

Borrell passed to Greenberg on Lehigh's 1-yard line. Greenberg held without gain. Weber held. Borrell held. Greenberg ran around right end for a touchdown. Borrell kicked goal. Score: Lehigh 6, Muhlenberg 9.

Borrell kicked off to Lehigh's 25-yard line. Ball fumbled and covered. Muhlenberg's ball. Borrell held without gain. Borrell's pass to Stoudt failed. Lehigh's ball on downs.

Hand's forward pass failed. Muhlenberg's ball on her own 40-yard line through fumble. Weber five yards. Borrell kicked out of bounds on Lehigh's 23-yard line. Lehigh's ball. Hand kicked out on Muhlenberg's 35-yard line. Borrell's pass to Greenberg failed. Borrell kicked out on Lehigh's 25-yard line. O'Callaghan's kick failed. Borrell one yard. Weber no gain. Weber, no gain. Borrell kicked to Hand, who advanced to Lehigh's 40-yard line as the half ended. Muhlenberg 9, Lehigh 6.

Third Quarter

Borrell kicked to O'Callaghan who advanced to Lehigh's 35-yard line. O'Callaghan kicked to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Borrell kicked to Hand who ran to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Raleigh held on Lehigh's 23-yard line. O'Callaghan ran Muhlenberg's 16-yard line. O'Callaghan 4 yards. Penalty, Lehigh 10 yards to 22-yard line, for off-side. Raleigh held by Jacobs. No gain. Scholl's pass to O'Callaghan failed. Muhlenberg's ball on downs. Weber one yard. Dickert five yards. Borrell kicked to Hand on Lehigh's 37-yard line. O'Callaghan kicked to

Weber who advanced to the 50-yard line. Borrell one yard. Borrell kicked out on Lehigh's 15-yard line. Lehigh's ball. O'Callaghan kicked out of bounds. O'Callaghan kicked to Muhlenberg's 41-yard line. Dickert three yards. Greenberg four yards. Borrell first down with six yard gain. Greenberg two yards. Dickert five yards. Borrell made first down on a sharp end run to Lehigh's 36-yard line. Greenberg held without gain. Weber to Evans, 12 yards to Lehigh's 24-yard line. Weber made double pass to Borrell who ran 23 yards to Lehigh's 1-yard line. Borrell made touchdown around right end. Borrell kicked goal. Score: Muhlenberg 16, Lehigh 6.

Weber ran back O'Callaghan's free kick to midfield. Robinson gained 2 through center, Greenberg punted, and Gordon fell on the ball on Lehigh's 2-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized five yards for delay, Clymer was held, Muhlenberg was penalized for off-sides and Robinson failed to gain. Pascal regained a yard, and Clymer passed to Robinson for touch-down. Robinson kicked goal. Score: Muhlenberg 32, Lehigh 6.

Weber ran back O'Callaghan's free kick to midfield. Robinson gained 2 through center, Greenberg punted, and Gordon fell on the ball on Lehigh's 2-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized five yards for delay, Clymer was held, Muhlenberg was penalized for off-sides and Robinson failed to gain. Pascal regained a yard, and Clymer passed to Robinson for touch-down. Robinson kicked goal. Score: Muhlenberg 32, Lehigh 6.

Muhlenberg received the kickoff but soon punted, and in a succession of fast plays Zahnow carried the ball to Muhlenberg's 35-yard line as the game ended.

Lineup and Summary:

| Muhlenberg | Lehigh |
|------------|--------|
| Evans | L.E. |
| Thompson | L.T. |
| Jacobs | L.G. |
| Gordon | C. |
| Mesics | R.G. |
| Spotts | R.T. |
| Stout | R.E. |
| Weber | Q.B. |
| Borrell | L.H. |
| Dickert | R.H. |
| Greenberg | F.B. |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| Muhlenberg | 2 | 7 | 7 | 16 | 32 |
| Lehigh | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

Touchdowns: Borrell 2, Greenberg, Robinson, Zahnow.

Goals from Touchdown: Borrell 3, Robinson.

Safeties: Muhlenberg 2, (Spotts, and Gordon).

Substitutions: Minka for Mesics, Philips (C) for Stout, Frazier for Evans, Horner for Jacobs, Pascal for Weber, Clymer for Borrell, Robinson

for Dickert, Seltzer for Gordon, Hopkins for Greenberg, Ulrich for Frazier, Neudorfer for Spotts, Barndt for Thompson, Ruglio for Frazier, Anderson for Ulrich, Martin for Hopkins, Kirkpatrick for Crane, Holtz for Burke, Waldman for Harmon, O'Callaghan for Zahnow, Simes for Levitz, Scholl for Thum, Raleigh for Simes, Ziendarski for Ford, Cresswell for Littell, Burke for Scholl, Arnold for Raleigh, Littell for Cresswell, Ford for Arnold, Levitz for Ziendarski, Zahnow for Hand.

Referee: Price, Swarthmore.

Umpire: Palmer, Colby.

Linesman: Douthett, Ursinus.

Time of Periods: 15 minutes.

DR. BARBA TELLS OF SUMMER EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page One)

St. Peter's Church, which is the largest one in all Christendom. Crossing through Switzerland again we came into Germany and proceeded to Bremen and from their we sailed away for a cruise of seventeen days along the coast of Norway. We cross the Arctic Circle and visited the northernmost city in the world.

In closing his talk Dr. Barba stated some very interesting facts about Norway. He said that the country consists very largely of mountains and large tracts of land covered with glaciers of ice and snow and that while only about seven-tenths of the land can be cultivated, agriculture is the chief occupation of the people. Fishing is also a great occupation here and is indeed the most important in the world, especially the cod fishing. The climate of Norway is greatly modified by the Gulf Stream and there is rainfall 200 days in the year. From May 12 to July 29 the sun does not set and there is continual day.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

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TIE-UP CONTEST IS

WON BY YEARLINGS

(Continued from Page One) A handkerchief the men rushed together and the battle was on. Although clean sportsmanship was displayed on both sides, the affair was not without its fistic encounters. The main business of tying up was oftentimes forgotten in the settlement of personal grievances as testified later by many marred countenances.

After ten minutes of an exciting struggle, the period was declared at an end and the frosh were announced winners according to the count of the scorer of the scrap committee, who credited the sophs with three men tied and the frosh with five. The count was protested by the second year men, who claimed that they had more frosh tied than they were given credit for.

It was voiced by many on-lookers that the sophs had more men downed than their opponents; but there seemed to be a lack of ropes with which to tie the yearlings. The general consensus of opinion was, however, that under the conditions, a correct count was exceedingly difficult. The participants became scattered into separate warring groups, and the spectators gathered around them. Some of groups were so isolated by the crowd that they were overlooked at the end of the period.

A special meeting was held by the student council to settle the disputed score. In view of the fact that the difficulty of taking an accurate count, under the conditions, was so evident, the council decided to revoke the decision and cancel the contest. In its stead, a sack-race has been substituted. This race, in addition to a push-ball contest, has been scheduled.

Steps have now been taken to conduct all contests in such a way as to leave no room for doubt. The two final scraps have been planned as a fitting climax to a series that has been one of the most exciting in the history of Muhlenberg.

MONSTER BONFIRE

MARKS CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

The parade which marked the beginning of all ceremonies was the largest in many a year and worked up pep for everyone to enjoy the finale of the celebration. The parade proceeded to Hamilton street to Fifth and countermarched on Hamilton to the Square where the pep meeting was held. The feature of the parade was the mock burial of Lehigh, with Schick, the "daddy long legs" of the senior class officiating at the ceremonies while the band played a very appropriate dirge. At the Square the band played snappy college songs, cheers were given and speeches were delivered.

From the meeting the parade hastened to the scene of the bonfire. After the band had played several selections, the whole fireworks were set off and the Frosh snake-danced around the fire until they were compelled to disband on account of the intense heat.

While the students were parading in town the interested people of the town gathered on Chew street, on the campus and around the bonfire to get an eyefull of the Muhlenberg celebration.

PEP SMOKER CLIMAX

FOR LEHIGH CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Shorty Edwards was completely fooled by one trick. The entire act was roundly applauded.

After the singing of the Alma Mater the smoker came to a close. The freshmen then attired themselves in variously colored pajamas and accompanied by many upper classmen and a score of machines paraded down town where they entertained a crowd of spectators at the monument with cheers, songs and speeches.

GLEE CLUB WILL HAVE

A SNAPPY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Skit Written by Student Harvey

Herring Will Be

Presented

The Glee Club this season is expected to be a great success. Professor Marks is more than gratified by the excellent material which he has been able to secure. Through his able leadership, Muhlenberg cannot help but be proud of this clever group of entertainers.

The following is the program which they intend to present this season:

Part I. 1. (a) Fair Muhlenberg, by Marks; (b) Who Sails with Drake, by Candish; 2. Violin Solo, Bachman; 3. (a) Sylvia, by Speaks, (b) June Brought the Roses, by Openshaw; 4. Vocal Solo, Herring; 5. Piano Solo, Bauer. Part II. 6. The Skit, a one act play written by E. Harvey Herring. Part III. 7. Cardinal and Grey Orchestra; 8. (a) Tell me not of a Lovely Lass, by Forsyth, (b) Rolling Down the Rio, by German; 9. (a) Surry Song, by Mather, (b) Alma Mater.

TWO YEAR CHAMPION

WINS TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

lant streaks of exceptional tennis exhibited by the loser. The score in itself, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4, does not indicate the closeness of the match, for throughout the contest nearly all of the games went to deuce. Many of the deciding points were won only because of the slip or fall of one of the men.

In the first set the champion gained an advantage by taking the first three games in succession, due to the fact that Lowy seemed to have difficulty in getting warmed up. In the second set he found himself and took it at 6-3. He could not stand the pace, however, and the next two sets went to Schaertel by 6-4 scores.

The management was somewhat disappointed in the fall tournament, as it was hoped that some new talent would be unearthed. No new men made their way to the semi-finals or the finals, although many of the old men showed improvement through the added year of campaigning. The other semi-finalists were Barnes and Rappoport.

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**PROF. CORBIERE TELLS
OF WOMEN OF SPAIN**

**Head of Romance Language De-
partment Describes Their
Habits and Customs**

Professor Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the romance language department of Muhlenberg College, addressed three hundred women of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College on "Women of Spain" at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George K. Mosser, president, of Trexertown. Mrs. Mosser was in charge of the short business session.

"Habits and customs of Spaniards today are influenced by their Moorish ancestors," Professor Corbiere stated. "This fact is nowhere so apparent as in the status of women in the country. As the Moors looked upon their wives as their property and upon women as their inferiors so today the Spanish husband regards his wife as his equal or superior in the home, but as his inferior in society. The wife is the property of her husband and the daughter of her parents.

"However, as present day Spaniards are good Catholics," continued the speaker, "they do not have more than one wife, as did their ancestors. But even as the Moorish women never went out alone, so now the Spanish women of the middle and upper classes do not go out unaccompanied and many become so attached to their home that they even forfeit the right to go out with their husbands. Of course there are women in Africa and Spain who are as free as you American women, but unfortunately they are not considered respectable."

"The young girl," Professor Corbiere said, "is carefully protected by her parents. She may not go out alone and even after she is betrothed her fiance may not speak to her alone. There is always a great sep-

aration between man and woman in Spain before they are married. Divorce separation of man and wife are considered great sins.

"The Spanish woman is an excellent, economical housekeeper, and does most of her work by hand in spite of the fact that electricity is used in the houses of Spain.

"The economical instinct is perhaps the reason why the Spanish woman is as a rule not elegantly dressed. She wears a simple black dress with no hat; sometimes she pins a mantilla in her hair and on certain occasions wears the mantilla with a high comb.

"Sometimes there is a start of a feminist movement in Spain but it gets no support, and as long as this condition exists the social standing of the Spanish woman will not improve materially. Since the middle of the nineteenth century, when a queen ruled Spain intelligently for more than thirty years, the authority and ability of women is much more respected; many have made a name for themselves in literature; Cabral, Pardo Bazan, Avellaneda. Women are now admitted to universities on an equal standing with man.

"Only a few do this however, the Spanish woman's main ambition is to marry and have a home, but as women gain more and more confidence in themselves they will enter the professions in greater numbers and perhaps in a few years they will ask the privileges which today are enjoyed only by men."

Professor Corbiere in discussing the holidays of Spain, said, "Christmas is a religious holiday and not a commercial holiday as in America. Santa Claus is replaced by the three kings of the Orient."

Mrs. Corbiere illustrated the Spanish mode of dress, supplementing Professor Corbiere's description of the dress of Spanish women.

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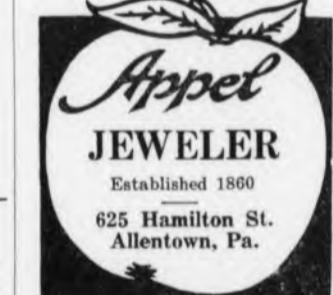
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be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

| VARSITY SCORERS | | | | |
|-----------------|--------|----|----|------|
| | TD | GT | FG | Pts. |
| Borrell | 7 | 7 | 1 | 52 |
| Greenberg | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dickert | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Robinson | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Stout | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Spotts | Safety | 1½ | 3 | |
| Gordon | Safety | ½ | 1 | |

| FRESHMAN SCORERS | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|
| | TD | GT | FG | Pts. |
| Borrell | 10 | 0 | 0 | 60 |
| Adams | 4 | 1 | 0 | 23 |
| DeStefano | 3 | 1 | 0 | 19 |
| Smith | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Stipp | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 10, 1926

No. 8

REV. CONRAD WILKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL MEETING

"The Man of the Hour" is Topic of Speaker's Discourse

OUTLINES ESSENTIALS FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE

The talk at Chapel last Thursday morning was given by Reverend Conrad Wilker, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Allentown, who spoke on the subject, "The Man of the Hour."

In a few introductory remarks Reverend Wilker said that for two years he had had an invitation to speak at Muhlenberg but that he had actually moved to Allentown before he had found the opportunity.

At the outset it was made clear that the subject of the address, "The Man of the Hour" was no personage famous in history but was any one at all who had the will to make a success of his life. It was also pointed out that a man is hampered in his efforts toward success by the fact that his knowledge is only of the past, not of his acts of the future.

"All famous men of the past were prophets," said Reverend Wilker, "and so every successful man of the future must be a prophet."

"There are three main essentials of success—sincerity, hard work, and the will to serve. Sincerity includes truthfulness. It also includes faith upon which a great part of our modern life is based. By faith is not meant the ordinary religious interpretation of the word, but the belief in the honor of those with whom one comes in contact. Nine-tenths of the business of the world is carried on by credit which is nothing more than working faith. In line with this thought is confidence both in one's self and in one's fellows. One of the greatest afflictions that may fall upon a man is that called "inferiority complex." It keeps him from expanding and using his natural talents. Also, one cannot command confidence from men who do not first show confidence in them.

"There is no substitute in success for hard work. There is no such thing as luck. What at first seems to be success from no effort sooner or later disappears. The higher a man has risen in such a way the harder is his fall."

"The third essential, the will to serve, cannot be over-emphasized. It is the man who is willing to give a little more than is required of him

(Continued on Page Four)

WURTZ SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

With Background of Experience Discusses Linotyping for Amateur Greeleys

Other schools may produce their ice-toting football stars, but it remains for Muhlenberg to inaugurate the era of the student-printer. Mr. John C. Wurtz of the senior class, who spends his summers linotyping the world's news for the Norristown Times-Herald, gave the members of the Journalism class a general survey of newspaper work from a linotypist's point of view.

Mr. Wurtz has been an active typist for the last five years. Work on church books in a religious printing house was his first endeavor; followed by labor in a small job-printer's house; and continued this last summer by newspaper work.

Talking of the latter plant, Mr. Wurtz developed his theme. He started with the copy furnished the typists. Copy had to be typewritten as it bore directly upon the wages of the men.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 7.
Oct. 9—Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 0.
Oct. 16—Muhlenberg, 32; Lehigh Re-serves, 0.
Oct. 23—Muhlenberg, 37; Perkiomen, 6.
Oct. 30—Muhlenberg, 19; Lehigh, 0.
Nov. 6—Muhlenberg, 12; F. & M., 0.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.

N. S. F. A. WILL MEET AT U. OF MICHIGAN

Year-Old Organization Of American Colleges Will Convene In December

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its second annual congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as athletics, compulsory chapel, the value of extra-curricula activities, the honor system, elective and required courses, the lecture system, etc. The congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions.

Mr. Waller of the Prep School faculty is the new part time professor in the history department. Due to the increased enrollment in the freshman class he will assist Professor Jackson in teaching Modern and Contemporary European History.

Plans are now under way for the re-arrangement of the history courses for next year. Freshman history will be entirely rearranged and a course in the History of Civilization will be substituted for the present course in Modern European History. The idea is to give the students a more general

HISTORY STUDENTS ARE OFFERED NEW COURSE

Dr. Swain's New Book Will Appear About the First of the Year

Dr. Swain has added to the present courses in history, a preseminar course in history which deals with the study of writing history and the classification of the sources. For the second semester it will deal with the problems of teaching history in secondary schools.

Dr. Swain's book on the Anglo-French relations regarding French occupation of Algiers has gone to press and will appear about the first of the new year. He is now working on his second book, the Biography of Talleyrand.

Professor Jackson, a new member of the faculty, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of the faculty there, in the history department, before he came to Muhlenberg. Professor Jackson is now working on his thesis in preparation for his doctor's degree.

Due to the extensive enrollment in the freshman class Professor Jackson has been forced to add a new section in Modern European History and to discontinue his proposed course in the history of Latin America. If possible in the second semester he will add a course for juniors and seniors in the advanced study of history.

Mr. Waller of the Prep School faculty is the new part time professor in the history department. Due to the increased enrollment in the freshman class he will assist Professor Jackson in teaching Modern and Contemporary European History.

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(Continued on Page Two)

HERRING IS AUTHOR OF GLEE CLUB FARCE

"The Ten Minute Girl" Will Be Presented As Dramatic Feature

With the selection of the one-act skit entitled "The Ten Minute Girl," by Harvey Herring, last week, the Glee Club looks forward to a bigger and more successful year than ever before.

The skit in short deals with a rich uncle who has been giving his nephew allowances on the belief that he is happily married. The uncle decides to take a long trip and sends word to the nephew that he will be able to visit him for the short space of ten minutes. Prior to the uncle's arrival, the supposedly happily married couple have a violent quarrel and true to the common supposition the wife "goes home to mother." The way in which a substitute fills the shoes of the wife furnishes the plot for this clever little playlet. The fact that the farce-drama has an unusually peculiar turn of events and also because it is a product of the brain of one of our fellow students are two good reasons why it should prove a very suitable addition to the club's program.

Some of the fellows taking part in the play are Harvey Herring, James Drury and Karl Henry. The soloists of the club this year are Harvey Herring and Charles Barndt.

Some of the cities in which the club and orchestra will appear are Nazareth, Phillipsburg, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and Schuylkill Haven. Contracts are in the hands of others towns and the schedule will be made up next week in full.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Former Pekin Student Tells Club of the Student Revolution in China

After the transaction of important business, a delightful program and ritual marked the initiation of a score of new members into the German club at the regular meeting held in St. John's parish house auditorium, Monday evening. The program featured a talk, "The Student Revolution in China," which was graphically presented by Martin W. Voskamp, a student at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Voskamp was born and reared at Tsingtao, China. He arrived in America on September eighth of this year and the sixteenth of the month found him enrolled at Muhlenberg college. Having been a student at the University of Pekin, last year, he was eye witness to much of the student uprising, and in his talk he very vividly described it.

The student revolution in China centers about the blockade of Tientsin when rival Chinese factions engaged in naval battles in the harbor, and land skirmishes about the city. Foreign embassies appealed to the authorities in behalf of the foreigners, who were subjected to many hazards in the afflicted area. Voskamp described very fully the meeting of six

(Continued on Page Three)

CHAPLAIN NOW READY TO HELP STUDENTS

Rev. Cressman to Advise Students in Solving Personal Problems

To help the students solve their religious, social and economic problems is the aim of Rev. Harry Cressman, who has recently made his appearance on the college campus, as chaplain. Rev. Cressman does not come as a new man to Muhlenberg for he was a student here, being graduated with the class of '13 and later in 1920 and 1921 was a member of the faculty as an instructor of history and sociology.

Chaplain Cressman has opened his office in room 33 on the third floor of the administration building in what was formerly the office of the Biology Department. He can be found in his office daily, except Saturday and Sunday, between 9:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning and between 1 and 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon unless some special duties make it necessary for him to be some other place on the campus.

The students are urged to make use of the services of the chaplain provided by the college. While the other members of the faculty are always ready and willing to help the students solve their problems, their time and energy is limited by the many duties of their departments and they cannot devote the necessary time and attention they desire to each student. The chaplain stands ready to help and advise every student who needs assistance and can devote all the time necessary to bring about a satisfactory solution of each problem.

Since the college, in its effort to provide the utmost service possible for each student, has placed a chaplain on the campus to help the students solve their religious, social and economic problems, the students are urged to use the facilities placed at their disposal.

The chaplain requests that the students keep him informed as to the

(Continued on Page Two)

DICKINSON BATTLE TO DECIDE CHAMPION

Wilkes-Barre Was Selected As Neutral Grounds By Request Of Alumni

Next Saturday our grid warriors will meet Dickinson for the first time in history on a neutral field. Wilkes-Barre has been selected as the most logical place for the battle. When the alumni asked for a game in a section where the alumni of both colleges were strong in numbers, graduates and ex-students of both schools who were unable to witness the games of former years will now have an opportunity to attend the annual classic. An attendance of at least fifteen thousand is predicted.

If comparative scores mean anything, Muhlenberg should have very little trouble in winning a decisive victory. After Gettysburg's victory over Coach Marsh Johnson's protégés last Saturday, the Cardinal and Grey warriors have been selected to win by several touchdowns. Dickinson has lost very few varsity men, and will no doubt try hard to settle the 0-0 tie of last year and to avenge their defeat of two years ago.

Coach Benfer's men, with the exception of Capt. Phillips, are in excellent shape for the game, and will undoubtedly display the same fight and excellent football which they have shown in the past six games, and which has made them the runner-up for the Conference championship. The game on Saturday will, if a decisive victory is scored, make Muhlenberg the champions, since Villanova does not belong to the Conference.

MUHLENBERG DOWNS TEMPLE 29-7 IN FURIOUS AND THRILLING BATTLE

Borrell Makes Long Runs, Dickert Snare Passes for Brilliant Victory

IS FIRST GAME WITH TEMPLE SINCE 1909

Playing the smashing game that has caused this year's team to be called the greatest ever turned out at Muhlenberg by any coach, the Cardinal and Grey conquered Temple University's wonder team last Saturday on Muhlenberg field. Borrell's wonderful open field running, Dickert's clever snaring of passes, and Greenberg's incomparable line crashing proved the margin of victory over the Cherry and White. At no time during the game except in the third quarter did Temple threaten to overcome the lead that the League of Nations backfield had garnered in the first period.

Borrell twice broke loose and by some of the best open field running that he has displayed crossed the final chalk mark to add to the rout of the men coached by "Heine" Miller, former All-American end from University of Pennsylvania. Dickert on several occasions grabbed passes out of the air and converted them into long gains. And then the wonderful work of "Ike" Greenberg! This descendant of Abraham proved to be the most valuable man in the entire lineup when a few yards were needed. Time and time again he crashed the Temple line for gains of from five to ten yards. In truth it would be belittling the work of this hero to call him Five Yard Greenberg. The playing of the line with Gordon and Evans starring proved that Coach Benfer can develop a first line defense. The line was impregnable throughout the entire contest and on many occasions threw the opposing backfield men for losses.

In the last few minutes of the first half, DeStefano caught a punt on the 60-yard line and, with perfect interference, ran inside the sidelines, past the F. & M. benches, for the first touchdown of the game. In the third quarter Smith recovered a punt on the 15-yard line. Beany Borrell, after twisting and winding his way through the ball to the 2-yard line. Adams on a line plunge brought it within inches of the goal line, and on the next plunge took it over. On the kick-off following young Borrell took the pigskin to within 2 yards of the goal, then on a heavy line plunge took it over, but, unluckily fumbled and the ball was brought into play on the 20-yard line.

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT GROUPS ARE TO SUBMIT REPORTS

Madison Conference Will Hear Reports By Student Commissions

The findings of four student commissions making a survey of Lutheran Church matters will be given at the international conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America to be held at Madison, Wis., December 30 to January 2.

The commissions were appointed last January to make a pre-conference study of church matters with a view to defining the student's relation to the Lutheran Church.

The commissions are now having questionnaires answered by Lutheran student groups at colleges and universities throughout the country from which the Lutheran Student Association of America, a non-synodical organization, draws its membership.

Commission One on "The Opportunities and Obligations of the Lutheran Church is making a survey of seven fields of work, namely: (1) missions—home, inner, foreign; (2) religious instruction by the local church, its enlistment of youth in the ministry, deaconess, missionary and lay work; (3) youth organizations with regard to the support given by

(Continued on Page Three)

PROF. SIMPSON IS SPEAKER TO STAFF

Professor In Journalism Gives Pointers To Editorial Aspirants

Instruction and friendly mingling between editors and "scrubs" marked the meeting of the Muhlenberg Weekly Staff in the reading room of the Administration Building, Wednesday November 2, at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Simpson in his very capable manner pointed out and explained the essentials of journalism, and gave suggestions for acquiring them. He said that the important features in articles according to the standpoint of the reader were clearness, force, and elegance, and that these could only be acquired by careful attention to the mechanics of writing and the study of coherence both in thought and in sequence. The editor-in-chief then gave a practical demonstration of proofreading to the members of the staff and "scrubs." An informal interview between members of the staff and the new men followed the regular meeting.



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Managing Editor, this issue, P. A. Xander.

Allentown, Pa., November 10, 1926

History

Do you know that there is no complete and accurate record of sports at Muhlenberg—no way of finding out what our past relations in athletics with other schools have been—no consecutive tables of results of games?

This is an omission which we cannot well afford. To the sports writer alone such information is of inestimable value. But for students who go to games, yell themselves hoarse for the team in its game with some ancient rival, this information would be more than desirable.

Some slight effort along this direction has been extended by the WEEKLY, in its compilation and publication of the "history" boxes. But that is all. Yet in 1924 the student body approved the appointment of a historical committee to search out from musty CIARLAS and dusty MUHLENBERGS all this old material and prepare it for constant reference.

We hope, and not alone, that some step will be taken to carry out the work which had its inception almost three years ago.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME



How about more editorials, gentlemen? You write 'em, we print 'em. We award a prize for the best one. What could be fairer?

Isn't it about time for a pagan-minister game or so? And how about a few scraps that won't end in ties? At the rate things are progressing the frosh will be alumni before the title will be decided.

See America first! Beautiful scenery around the Science Building!

They have been taking Ciarla pictures this past week. We hope that the method won't prove "taking" to the 1929 Ciarla staff.

The list is up! In other words, the students who have not proved proficient in their various subjects have been notified of the fact by being listed upon a roster. But the list is too long altogether. Let's get going!

Wilkes-Barre is a fine city and well worth seeing. However, it becomes a positive Mecca when Muhlenberg plays there. Let's go up and see Wilkes-Barre and the game. The team deserves your support.

DRUIDS ENTERTAIN
AT THEIR NEW HOME

Card Party And Dance Inaugurate Social Season

The recently acquired home of the Druid Club was the scene of a very enjoyable card party and dance last Friday evening.

About twenty-five couples attended the initial affair of the social season chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knecht and Prof. J. S. Jackson.

Cards and conversation entertained the guests during the early part of the evening, after which a tasty luncheon was served. Following this, the devotees of the dance were given an opportunity to indulge, and the revelry lasted until the wee small hours of the morning, and the affair became a part of history.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

The Druid Club wishes to announce that the following have accepted its invitation to membership in the club:

Ernest Minka '29, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert Billig, '30, Allentown, Pa.; Joseph Cassone, '30, Allentown, Pa.; Addison Mooney, '30, Mountain Lake, N. J.; Earl White, '30, Frackville, Pa.; Claude Horn, '30; Lewis Stover, '30, Scranton, Pa.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Robert T. Harris, '28, Wilkes-Barre, on November 2, 1926.

EXCHANGES

One-third of the Yale student body has become self-supporting, either wholly or in part. Earning of the undergraduates who have worked during the period of 1925-26 was \$590,359.70.

MUHLENBERG DOWNS
TEMPLE 29-7 IN FURIOUS
AND THRILLING BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

day. Pascal also gained consistently for the scrubs.

Much credit is due the team for the victory because they were playing a well coached team that had plenty of drive, speed and fighting spirit. The mark that Miller's proteges made in the third period alone proved the ability of the Cherry and White and was sufficient reason for the marked success of the Philadelphia college on the gridiron this year. In reality they scored more first downs than Muhlenberg, the count being fourteen to twelve.

Muhlenberg started off with a bang, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. The first score was registered after Gordon blocked a Temple punt. After a straight march to the 17-yard line, Muhlenberg's scoring ace swept around left end for the first counter. Shortly after the kickoff following the touchdown Weber made a pass to Dickert who scored only after making one of his sensational catches that have won him the name of Muhlenberg's premier pass receiver. The third score for acting-captain Dickert's men came in the second period when the alert captain himself snatched another pass and romped away for a score. The last six-pointer for the 'Berg' men was registered in the last quarter when Muhlenberg's contribution to All American teams received a pass from Weber and thundered down the sidelines for a touch-down after straight-arming, side-stepping and avoiding several tacklers. It was a beautiful run and a fitting climax for the varsity's work. The last three points were added by Robinson's drop-kick.

Temple's lone score came in the third period after a march down the entire field. It was a well earned seven points that contributed their total number of points for the day's work.

Muhlenberg

Stout R.E. Manus

Spotts R.T. Buchanan

Mesics R.G. Surrich

Gordon C. Kramer

Jacobs L.G. Ashburn

Thompson L.T. Tissue

Evans L.E. Godfrey

Weber Q.B. Cresse

Dickert R.H. Sagle

Borrell L.H. Wearshing

Greenberg F.B. Jacobs

Touchdowns: Borrell 2, Dickert 2,

Wearshing. Goals from touchdown:

Borrell, 2; Wearshing. Field Goal:

Robinson.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Pascal

for Borrell, Philips for Thompson,

Clymer for Dickert, Minka for Mesics,

Chapman for Jacobs, Fraser for Evans,

Robinson for Greenberg, Martin

for Weber, Seltzer for Gordon, Ander-

son for Spotts, Kimble for Chapman,

Ulrich for Fraser. Temple: Schultz

for Jacobs, Tissue for Strahan, Ru-

brian for Cresse, Young for Buchanan,

Patchefsky for Surick, Derby for

Schultz, Reilly for Wearshing.

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg 12 7 0 10—29

Temple 0 0 7 0—7

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Borrell kicked off to Wearshing who ran back 15 yards to the 25-yard line.

Wearshing passed to Gugle on the 47-yard line. Jacobs gained 4 yards, Gugle 3. Evans recovered a fumble on our 45-yard line. Dickert 5 yards, Borrell 4 yards, Greenberg first down on Temple's 40-yard line. Borrell was held, Greenberg 6 yards, but Jacobs recovered a fumble on his own 38-yard line. Jacobs gained two yards in two plays, Gugle added three, but Gordon blocked Wearshing's punt and it was Muhlenberg's ball on the 40-yard line. Weber gained 6 yards, Borrell 3, but Dickert was held. Weber sprinted down to the 12-yard line.

Greenberg gained 3 yards in two plays, and Borrell went around left end for the touchdown. He missed goal. Score: Muhlenberg 6, Temple 0.

Borrell kicked off over the goal line and it was Temple's ball on the 20-yard line. Two tries at the line lost

five yards and Wearshing punted to Weber on the 52-yard line. Dickert caught a long aerial and sprinted 30 yards for touchdown. Borrell's try failed. Score: Muhlenberg 12, Temple 0.

Wearshing kicked off to Evans who ran back 8 yards from the 25-yard line.

Borrell gained one yard through center but lost 10 on an attempt at a pass, so punted to Temple's 20-yard line. Gugle 4 yards. Schulze 4 yards. Gugle added first down, and then

threw a forward which failed. Wearshing gained 9 yards, but Temple failed to add sufficient yardage and it was Berg's ball on the 41-yard line. Dickert gained 3 yards, Borrell was held, two passes failed, Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards, and it was Temple's ball on the 39-yard line. Schultz gained 2 yards, a pass to Gugle failed, and Wearshing gained 6 yards. Quarter.

Score: Muhlenberg 12, Temple 0.

Second Quarter.

Muhlenberg got the ball on downs on the 47-yard line. Greenberg gained 4 yards, Borrell added a yard, and Greenberg made it first down. Borrell gained 5 yards and Greenberg made another first down. Borrell 3 yards, and Greenberg made it first down on the 7-yard line. Greenberg and Dickert each gained a few yards, but Borrell was thrown for a fifteen yard loss, a pass went over the goal line, and it was Temple's ball on the 20-yard line. Schultz gained 2 yards, a pass to Gugle 7, and Wearshing made it first down on the 36-yard line. Schultz 8 yards. Wearshing made first down. Gugle gained 2 yards, Schulze 5 yards, and Wearshing made first down in two tries. Schultz gained 3 yards, Gugle 4 yards, and Thompson threw Wearshing on the 38-yard line. Wearshing's pass failed and it was Muhlenberg's ball on the 38-yard line. Dickert 1 yard, Weber lost 9 on a pass formation and Borrell punted to the 11-yard line. Wearshing 2 yards, Gugle first down. Wearshing 3 yards, Schulze 2 yards, a pass failed, and Borrell ran back the punt from the 20-yard line to their 46-yard line. Greenberg 4 yards, Borrell 1 yard, Greenberg 11 yards and first down. Dickert 1 yard. A pass to Dickert gained another touchdown. Borrell kicked goal. Score: Muhlenberg 19, Temple 0.

Wearshing kicked off to Dickert who ran back 27 yards from the goal line. Weber was held but Pascal made first down in two tries. Weber gained 5 yards, Pascal 4 yards, and Weber made it first down as the half ended.

Score: Muhlenberg 19, Temple 0.

Third Quarter.

Wearshing kicked off to Dickert who ran back 26 yards from the 10-yard line. Muhlenberg was penalized 15 yards, Weber gained but two and Borrell punted to Temple on his own 40-yard line. A pass to Gugle netted 6 yards, another forward failed, and Cresse ran for a first down on the 20-yard line. Wearshing 7 yards, Jacobs first down. Jacobs gained 5 yards and Wearshing went over for a score. He kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg 19, Temple 7.

Weber ran back the kick to the 32-yard line. Borrell gained a yard, Greenberg 4 yards, Dickert a yard, and Temple was penalized 5 yards. Muhlenberg's first down. Weber lost 7 yards on an attempted pass, Borrell regained 3 and punted to Gugle on the 30-yard line. Weber intercepted a pass and ran to the 30-yard line. Greenberg 1 yard, Dickert 6 yards, Borrell lost a yard and Greenberg made it first down. Greenberg was held and Borrell gained a yard, when Gugle intercepted a pass on the 30-yard line. Two end runs were held but Wearshing passed to Godfrey on the 46-yard line. Jacobs gained 5 yards, Wearshing 1 yard, and Cresse made it first down. Jacobs gained 2 yards, Wearshing was held, Gugle gained 3 yards but Jacobs was smeared and it was Muhlenberg's ball. Weber gained 2 yards, Borrell went thru to the 45-yard line, Greenberg made it first down, Borrell gained a yard, Weber lost to the 30-yard line on another pass formation and Borrell punted to Gugle on the 43-yard line. The quarter ended here.

Score: Muhlenberg 19, Temple 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Wearshing gained 9 yards, Jacobs 5 yards. Marcus caught Wearshing's pass and raced to the 10-yard line. Jacobs gained a yard but Wearshing was held, and a pass grounded over the goal line. Muhlenberg's ball on the 20-yard line. Borrell was held, Greenberg gained 9 yards in two tries, and Borrell punted to the 20-yard line. Jacobs lost 6 yards and Cresse was held. Wearshing punted to Borrell on the 38-yard line. A pass, Weber to Borrell was good for touchdown. Borrell kicked goal.

Score: Muhlenberg 26, Temple 7.

Borrell kicked to Cresse who passed to Gugle on the 28-yard line. Reilly gained 3 yards, and Weber intercepted a pass and ran to the 10-yard line. Three tries at the line failed, as did a pass, and it was Temple's ball on the 15-yard line. Gugle 4 yards. Schulze 4 yards. Gugle added first down, and then

Wearshing kicked off to Evans who ran back 8 yards from the 25-yard line. Borrell gained one yard through center but lost 10 on an attempt at a pass, so punted to Temple's 20-yard line. Gugle 4 yards. Schulze 4 yards. Gugle added first down, and then

FRESHMEN DEFEAT
F. & M. PLEBES 12-0

(Continued from Page One)

During the first half of the game F. & M. seemed to make some nice gains on end formations, but soon the attempts were futile. In the fourth quarter the down state men resorted to an aerial attack.

Borrell, Adams and DeStefano were the outstanding stars for the Muhlenberg backfield, while Pennel, Alexy and Pokorny shone on the line.

Lineup and summary:

Muhlenberg F. & M.

McGraw L.E. Black

Minka L.T. Collins

Alexy L.G. Tosh

Pennel C. Gardner

Thomas R.G. Fisher

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

thousand students who protested the inaction of the authorities. A committee of six was appointed to interview the president. After hearing of their mission, the president had the committee forcefully ejected from his home. The students voiced their indignation by a monstrous celebration in the center of the city. The president's body-guard, under order, fired upon the students with machine guns. Three volleys were fired. Fifteen students fell at the first volley and after the last there were many dead and wounded on the ground.

The Soviet embassy was alleged to have started the uprising and to have supported it to the extent of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The embassy was also believed to have furnished eighty thousand dollars for a monstrous procession in protest of the president's action. As a result of the fracas, the president resigned. Voskamp then humorously reminded his audience that the retirement of a president is not always necessary because of such demonstrations. In fact the president is seldom reluctant to retire since "business is always good" with a Chinese president, and having fattened his bank account he welcomes an excuse to rid himself of the problems of state in order to settle down to a life of ease on his ill-gotten gains.

During the business meeting Doctors Barba and Reichard submitted a tentative outline of the revised constitution, which will probably be adopted as permanent at the next regular meeting of the club. John Geissinger presented designs from which significant emblem is to be selected that may be worn by members of the club.

STUDENT GROUPS ARE
TO SUBMIT REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

the Lutheran Church to the student movement, to student volunteers, Luther League and mother organizations, and the opportunity for self-expression by the young people in the church: (4) creedal problems, considering the essence of Lutheranism, the place of creeds and doctrines in the church and the "effort at fuller interpretation of the Bible; (5) Christian unity as idealized and supported by the Lutheran Church and Lutheran cooperation with other denominations; (6) educational and intellectual activities as shown by Lutheran institutions, effect of synodical control on Lutheran schools, hold on membership in the Lutheran Church; (7) social problems as met by the Lutheran Church, regarding specifically race difficulties, class, color and creedal conflicts and support by the church of legally imposed morality, prohibition, deterrents of child labor, and the efforts of the Lutheran Church at international relief work and understanding.

L. W. Barker of Maywood Seminary is chairman of the commission making this survey and working with him are graduate and undergraduate students.

Commission Two on "What Is The Church and What Is It For" is concerned with the nature and function of the church and has issued a questionnaire to student groups to stimulate interest and thought among the student delegates preceding the conference. Clifford B. Holland of Union Theological Seminary is its chairman.

Commission Three headed by Berger Sjoquist of Gustavus College is on "The Lutheran Student Association of America" and will report at the conference on the history, fields of activity, relation to other student movements and future prospects and

fields of opportunity of the association.

Commission Four is on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Lutheran Students" and is headed by Byron H. Scherer, Carthage College. Its questionnaire to student groups seeks information on Christian activities on campuses, the place of the Lutheran Church on the campus and the student's relation to the church.

Supplementing the reports of these commissions at the conference will be addresses by men prominent in the Lutheran Church.

After the addresses and commission reports have been presented at the conference, the student delegates will meet in discussion groups, then forums will be held for presentation of questions arising in the discussion groups. Thus each student is expected to contribute to the conference program as well as to receive much from it.

Ninety freshmen of the Western Reserve University were kidnapped, taken in cars to a barn, stripped and painted green, by the sophomores. Those who protested were given a second coat.

| HISTORY | | |
|------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 1923—Muhlenberg. | 18: | Dickinson. 0. |
| 1924—Muhlenberg. | 36: | Dickinson. 0. |
| 1925—Muhlenberg. | 6: | Dickinson. 0. |
| Points | 49 | 0 |
| Games | 2 | 0 |
| Games Tied | 1 | 0 |
| 1915—Muhlenberg. | 0: | Catholic U. 3. |
| 1916—Muhlenberg. | 16: | Catholic U. 0. |
| 1919—Muhlenberg. | 13: | Catholic U. 0. |
| 1920—Muhlenberg. | 6: | Catholic U. 7. |
| 1923—Muhlenberg. | 16: | Catholic U. 12. |
| 1925—Muhlenberg. | 7: | Catholic U. 6. |
| Points | 58 | 22 |
| Games | 4 | 2 |

Sprout Astronomical Observatory at Swarthmore College was opened to let everyone have the opportunity of obtaining the closest view of Mars which will be possible for the next fifteen years. Not until 1941 will such a view of the planet Mars be available. The planet was 50,000,000 miles away. Mars with its network of lines which scientists believe are a system of canals, was clearly seen through the twenty-four inch telescope.

The faculty of the Colorado Agricultural College has required that each student's picture appear on his activity ticket this year as a method of preventing transfer of tickets.

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Who's Who on the Campus



William B. Harned, Jr.
"There goes the coach!" "That's not the coach, that's 'Bill' Harned." William B. Harned, Jr., or, as he is better known on the campus, "Bill" is a great factor in the handling of the Freshman football squad acting in his capacity of manager.

A genial companion and a good mixer, he makes friends wherever he goes, both with the fellows and the girls. No matter what the situation is, his ready wit carries him through, a jolly fellow and the life of any party.

Harned came to Muhlenberg from Allentown Prep School where he made quite a name for himself.

"Bill" has shown a great liking for educational subjects and has been honored with the chairmanship of the committee to petition on the National Honorary Educational Fraternity of Kappa Phi Kappa.

"Bill" is a great asset in the Zollinger, Harned & Co. Department Store. Some day we will find the name of William Harned, Jr. ranking with those of men like Wanamaker, Field, and Selfridge.

"Bill" is a staunch Republican, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and intends to follow business as a career.

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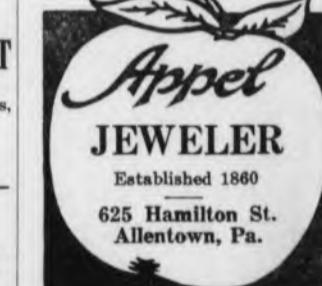
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REV. CONRAD WILKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL MEETING.

(Continued from Page One.)

who succeeds. This idea," said the speaker in closing, "can well be illustrated by mathematics. In the decimal system the farther to the left, in front of the figure, we place the point, the smaller the number, but the farther behind we place it the larger the number becomes. Likewise, in life, the farther forward we put ourselves the smaller our value, but the farther back we consider ourselves, the larger and fuller our success."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1926

No. 9

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE FEATURES MANY INTERESTING ADDRESSES

Synod Notables Present at Second Meeting of the Conference

EDUCATION IS GENERAL THEME OF SPEECHES

A Religious Educational Conference was held in the chapel on Friday, November 12th. There were two sessions, one in the morning at ten o'clock, the other in the afternoon at two. This conference was one of a series which is being arranged by the Committee on Religious Education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and under instructions of the Synod.

After the devotional exercises the conference opened with an address by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Hunton of Philadelphia. The topic of the address was "Essentials of our Church Program of Religious Education."

Dr. Hunton said in part, "America was founded by Protestants who were great believers in education as a handmaid of the Church. But there have been great changes in our country, changes in travel; in communication; in social conditions; and just as there have been great changes in these material things so there have been changes in education and in religion. Instead of an aggressive propagation of faith as in the old days religion is now merely tolerant and even the tolerance is growing into indifference. The purpose of education in this age seems to be more to educate the child to make a living than to make a life. So there is a great call for an educational program in the Church today."

While there has been great progress everywhere we must remember that the great fundamental truths do not change. We must keep an even course in the education of the child, our chart being the Bible and our pole-star Christ. Christian living grows out of a solid background in faith and therefore the Bible must be the primary material in our instruction.

"In our church program there must be more stress placed on worship, on hymns, and on our church history. We must have definite training for life service and consecration and we must devote time to mission work both foreign and inner missions as well as to community acts and institutional life."

"Due to a deep concern because of a breakdown in the morals and in the religious life of the people in our country the idea of a week day school

(Continued on Page Two)

WEEKLY STAFF IS FULLY ORGANIZED

Appointment of Sophomore Reporters Closes Trial Period Of That Group

With the announcement of the appointment of the Sophomore reporters of the WEEKLY staff this week, organization of the editorial body is finally complete, and will remain in practically the present form for the rest of the year. Splendid work by the members of the group has made possible the earliest appointment of the reporters in several years.

The new reporters are as follows: Carlton Heckman, Reading; John Hersker, West Hazleton; George Miller, Allentown; Walter Williams, St. John's; Ralph Bernd, Sellersville; Charles Shimer, Nazareth.

Only one definite assignment has been made for the year, that of Walter Williams, who will cover varsity athletics. He will be assisted by at least one freshman; candidates are being groomed for this position at the present time.

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTIES MEET

The Fall meeting of the faculties of the colleges in the Lehigh Valley will be held on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday December 1st, at Lehigh University. The committee of arrangements of which Dean Ettinger is chairman, promises a most pleasing and profitable program, including an address by a speaker of international reputation and authority. Announcement of the date is made at this time so that the members of the Muhlenberg Faculty may pre-empt December 1st for this meeting. Detailed information will follow at the proper time.

MUHLENBERG LEADS IN STATE CONFERENCE

Defeat of Dickinson Clinches Title In First Year Of Conference

With the winning of last Saturday's game with Dickinson at Wilkes-Barre, Muhlenberg clinched the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Class B championship. This being the first year the conference functioned it is indeed an honor to hold the title. Our team deserves all the credit and praise which can be bestowed upon them for playing in such a manner that they were able to come out on top.

The first big game for the title came when the team played Gettysburg. The defeat of this team by our men was the big upset of the season. Gettysburg having defeated our hard fighting aggregation the preceding year, intended to maltreat Benfer's machine and run up a big score for a second time. It was the reverse for instead of their remarkable teamwork, the Cardinal and Gray team smashed away to a 15-6 victory over these presumably over-confident footballers.

Muhlenberg's point getters undoubtedly were saving their excess energy for the F and M. game, as

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. HAAS DELIVERS ARMISTICE ADDRESS

He Stresses Fact That America Must Develop World Peace

Dr. J. A. W. Haas delivered a stirring address in commemoration of Armistice Day, in last Thursday's chapel.

"Is it right," he said, "that the people of the world who lay down their lives in war should have no part in determining whether there shall be another war, or whether a handful of select diplomats shall determine it?"

"Armistice Day should remind us of those who gave the full measure of devotion, and many their lives, in the cause. It is not right to forget those who in a crisis have given all."

He further said, "The World War was supposed to be a war to stop war, but today there are looming in the horizon, things which threaten this ideal and may at any time cause the flare-up of another struggle. It depends on us, the American people, to develop a new outlook for world peace. Disarmament has failed because some of the best minds of today are occupied with devising chemical and physical means for destruction."

His conclusion was, "We should solemnly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, but shall bring in a new age that is better than the age that has gone before."

(Continued on Page Two)

PROF. CORBIERE GIVES TRAVELOGUE ON SPAIN

Tells the Manners and Customs Of the Spanish People

Prof. Anthony C. Corbiere, professor of romance languages, gave an interesting lecture on, "Spain, Her People, Customs and Traditions," in last Thursday's Chapel. The tasteful way in which he described the beautiful Spain and the thrilling manner in which he described the Bullfights, would make anyone in the traveling mood anxious for a taste of Spanish life.

He said, "Spain is known as the land of fruits, donkeys, goats, roaming gypsies, delightful wines, and beautiful girls. There is no other country in which parents watch their children so closely as they do in Spain. If a youth wishes to keep the company of a maiden, he must first get the consent of the parents and also state his intentions of marriage. The couple is never allowed to travel alone but must be chaperoned by some older person."

He compared the lack of training in American homes in contrast with that of Spain, and also stated the fact that crime is much more prevalent in America than it is in Spain. The people of Spain retire late in the evening or early in the morning, and sleep late in the morning. It is very difficult to get breakfast before nine o'clock. Theatres very seldom begin their performances until late in the evening and continue them until early in the morning. These customs might lead us Americans to believe that the Spanish people are burners of the midnight oil but these conditions are due to the extreme heat during the day. The people living in the houses have a key to unlock the door going out, but do not have one to unlock it on going in. They must call a police-

(Continued on Page Three)

VILLANOVA IS LAST OPPONENT SCHEDULED

Main Liners Have Powerful Array and Seem Threat of Season

Thanksgiving Day will see the most important game of the season on Muhlenberg field, when Muhlenberg faces Villanova in the annual Turkey Day battle. Stung by the 23-9 defeat handed them last year, the Bergmen are out in force to win this year, and are sparing no efforts to come through with victory over their ancient foes.

Eleven times have Cardinal and Grey elevens faced the Irish, and four times has the fray resulted in a scoreless tie. Five times the Suburbanites have won, and twice Muhlenberg has emerged on top. Muhlenberg has, however, outscored her traditional enemies.

The only comparative score available seems to be on the basis of the Lebanon Valley fray, and this points toward Muhlenberg as an easy victor. However, Stuhldreher drastically reorganized his team after that stinging defeat, and his men have shown tremendous improvement since that time.

The progress of Benfer's own team is well known; their string of seven straight victories is one of the outstanding features of the present season.

It is certain that next Thursday's fray will be red hot from start to finish. Both teams will put fast, heavy elevens on the field; both have well-finished aerial attacks and both have superb line plays at their disposal. Whether or not Benfer's comparatively inexperienced team can stand the strain of a typical Notre Dame attack remains to be seen; nevertheless Allentown's hopes are bright for a brilliant end to a brilliant Muhlenberg season.

MUHLENBERG ALUMNI RENEW FRIENDSHIP

Social Get-together Hour Held In Richmond During Convention

From "The Daily Lutheran," published during the convention of the United Lutheran Church which recently was held in the city of Richmond we quote the following:

"At noon on Friday about sixty graduates and friends of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., gathered at the Murphy Hotel and enjoyed a dinner and a social hour of reminiscences and renewed loyalty. Dean George T. Ettinger of the College Faculty and President of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association, presided and, when the cigars were passed, introduced the popular and capable President of the College, Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D., who in a stirring address reported the unusual growth and progress that the institution is making and the immediate needs of the same. The new Science Building is practically completed and the beautiful new Library is in the course of construction.

With 500 students in the four regular classes, 200 in the Preparatory School, and about 800 in the Extension Department, the capacity of the college is taxed to the utmost. The meeting adjourned with the college yell for President Haas and Dean Ettinger and the singing of "Alma Mater."

Among the trustees, graduates and friends present from Michigan, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York were Sydney Kepner, F. D. Butler, Chas. Kistler, D. D., Charles H. Dreshman, John H. Waidelich, D. D., Frank H. Urich, D. D., S. G. Trexler, D. D., A. Raymond Bard, F. K. Fretz, Ph. D., D. D., Rev. A. Chas. Keiter,

(Continued on Page Two)

BAND MAKES FINE SHOWING AT BATTLE

Wilkes-Barre Is Surprised At Natty Appearance of Tuba Tuggers

Continuing its splendid showing at former games this season, the band appeared before the city of Wilkes-Barre last Friday and Saturday and convinced the crowds there of their ability in the musical line. Marching proudly along city streets, or blowing with all their might during the hectic struggle on Artillery Field, the band had a wide edge on their rivals from Indian-town.

The band was taken to the metropolitan of Luzerne County in two buses, presented for the occasion by courtesy of the International Motors Co., who have likewise furnished these busses for other trips. Leaving early Friday afternoon, the members reached the Hotel Redington, at Wilkes-Barre, headquarters for Muhlenberg, by six o'clock, and during the early evening paraded about the streets in an effort to arouse enthusiasm for the Saturday conflict.

During the game the Cardinal and Grey furnished plenty of music, and easily outplayed the Carlisle aggregation. Between the halves the band marched up the field, first in the "M" of Muhlenberg and then in a big "D" to console the losing lawyers. In this branch too the locals have shown themselves more proficient than their rivals all season.

The band furnished plenty of advertising for Muhlenberg all season long, and has in addition made music more than pleasant for its audiences. Plans at present are to continue the appearances of the band through all the athletic seasons and thus furnish more and more pep in struggles with the various opponents.

CARDINALS TROUNCE CARLISLE

LAWYERS 13-0 IN HECTIC FRAY

Borrell Is Flash As Cardinals Win Seventh Straight Victory

STOUT SCORES WHEN PUNT IS BLOCKED

Held back by the soggy soil of Artillery Field, in Wilkes-Barre, Muhlenberg was reduced to a 13-0 victory by Dickinson in the annual combat between the rival institutions. It was the fourth battle between the teams, and by virtue of the brilliant defensive work of the Cardinal and Grey, her goal line remains uncrossed in the series. Had the offensive play of the Beniferites been as snappy, the score would have been far larger.

As advertised, Borrell was the star of the game. He got off for many brilliant runs, all through the game, and his play against Carlisle attacks was nothing short of phenomenal. Time and again he smeared Sweeney, Dickinson ace, literally carrying him off his feet. Dickert showed up well, as did Greenberg, and Weber played his best game of the year, running back punts very well in spite of his size handicap.

Muhlenberg had a good many breaks, and used them well. Dickinson had little or no punch, except in the work of Sweeney and Slivinsky. As far as practical results were concerned, Dickinson could have played only two men in the backfield. At the opening of the third quarter, Dickinson opened up with an attack that registered two first downs in succession, and later, after a 38-yard penalty, on which Spotts was ejected, had its only chance to do very much, but snappy line play soon made sport of the futile raids.

Borrell's punting furnished the brightest part of the game. He consistently did fifteen or twenty yards better than Sweeney, and in this way gained a great deal of ground for his team.

Stars of the game were Baiz, Sweeney, and Slivinsky for the Carlislians; the line play of Gordon and Stout stood out for Muhlenberg, while "Nick" Borrell furnished most of the backfield thrills.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Borrell kicked off to Larimer who ran back 12 yards to the 35-yard line. Dickinson was penalized 5 yards for off-sides; Cook was held, Slivinsky eased three yards through the line,

(Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB IS SLOWLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Club Ready to Take the Road For Its Winter Tour

The Glee Club is rounding into shape rapidly. It will soon be far enough advanced to make its first appearance.

Under the keen leadership of Professor Marks the Glee Club is progressing rapidly. Practices are held regularly and the members of the club should be congratulated for the support and interest they show in the work. However, the instructor intends to cut down the number of practices fearing that over-practice will take the pep out of the rendition.

Manager Athof is arranging a fine program and has already several contracts signed. The schedule will include cities from New York to Delaware and from New Jersey to western Pennsylvania. With the numerous cities on the schedule, many an audience can look forward to at least one good musical treat during the year.

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Managing Editor, this issue, R. H. Brubaker

Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1926

"Maiora Canemus"

One of the most dearly cherished traditions of life at Muhlenberg, years ago, was the rivalry between the Literary Societies. How many "old grads" still remember the feverish strife between them as one of the really pleasant things about his stay here?

It is not the rivalry alone that made the societies important in Old Muhlenberg; rivalry will of course stimulate to greater efforts, but it alone has no force; there must be a basis for development or this struggle for mastery will grant no effect. It was the opportunity for expression that made them so dear to the collegiates of the times.

Say what you will, expressionism is the order of the day, and expressionism does not find its fullest glory in the classroom. College journalism does not afford any further sphere; it is of necessity limited in its scope. It is only in the literary society that budding genius or sprouting ambition can find its pathway clear to upper air.

These old literary societies had a wide range of activities for their members. There were fierce debates, both between and within the societies; there were readings, imitations of the work of others; for aught we know there were dramatic efforts, but the office of the societies in promoting original composition on the parts of the members was the greatest of all.

During the past week a powerful movement in favor of the re-establishment of at least one of the old societies has sprung up. We can but hope that it will not be a sporadic one. Of all moves toward old traditions and features of college life of bygone days, this is the greatest.

The WEEKLY knows that it cannot serve the students in their literary works in the way that the societies could and did. It is therefore so much in favor of the movement that it will assure sufficient space in its columns to the activities and results of the new literary society to make new creative efforts worth while.

We hope the society will be free from internal strife; that it will choose its members on the basis of merit and its leaders on some basis other than that of affiliation; and that that revival of one of the most cherished traditions of Muhlenberg will bring a worthy tribute to our Alma Mater.

Politics in School

Students at Muhlenberg have become educated in many things. One of these is politics. Perhaps it had been better had they not learned anything concerning this form of education. In most of the colleges of today, there is altogether too much of a cut and dried method in the elections, in fact a meeting of the students for the purpose of electing one of their number to an office is a mere formality. This must be stopped.

Electioneering is another thing that has risen. This however in a large college is a necessary evil, for there are many students that are fitted for a position that are not well known enough to gain the required number of votes. Muhlenberg, an ideal school has an ideal number of students, each one knowing his fellow students; hence there is little need of soliciting votes for an office. This must be stopped.

Another of the evils that prevail at this institution is that which is carried on by aspirants, namely, "you vote for me and I'll get votes for you." This is on the order of log-rolling which is commonly used in the House of Representatives in passing appropriation bills, and is one of the things that cannot be stopped by any action on the part of the Student Council but by a sense of honor on the part of the individual. Politics must be stopped.

—R. H. B.

So Lehigh won a game. Well, Well, WELL!

How about a pep meeting for the Villanova game? If one was needed for the slaughter of Lehigh's best and bravest, we could also use one for the Main Line Murderers. How about it, we ask?

Thanksgiving vacation is coming. Some of the boys will be able to get in a little real work between the slices of the college loaf.

We have a nifty football team, Five hundred students too. If they come out Thanksgiving Day, Guess what the team will do!

CARDINALS TROUNCE
CARLISLE LAWYERS 13-0

(Continued from Page One)

and Sweeley punted to Weber who ran back five yards to the 30-yard line. Baiz smeared Borrell. Dickinson was penalized 5 yards, Dickert gained a yard, Greenberg added 3 yards and Borrell got off to a wide end run which terminated only at the Dickinson 40-yard line. He next tried a pass but was smeared for a loss of seven yards. Greenberg gained three yards, a pass failed, and Borrell punted to the 32-yard line. Slivinsky gained 2 yards, Sweeley a yard, and Sweeley punted far past Weber to the 5-yard line. Weber gained a yard and Borrell punted to the 40-yard line. A pass failed and it was Muhlenberg's ball. Greenberg gained 5 yards, Dickert lost 2, and Borrell punted to Sweeley who ran back 17 yards from the 10-yard line. Spotts blocked Sweeley's punt, and Stout scooped up the ball for a run to touchdown. Borrell kicked goal. Score: Muhlenberg 7, Dickinson 0.

Borrell kicked off to Sweeley who ran back 23 yards from the 10-yard line. Sweeley lost 3 yards, Slivinsky gained 5, and Sweeley punted to Dickert who ran back 7 yards to the 37-yard line. Borrell punted to Sweeley who ran back 14 yards to the 44-yard line. Slivinsky gained 3 yards, a pass failed, and Sweeley lost 4 yards. Here the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Sweeley punted to the 20-yard line. Borrell gained 4 yards, Weber lost 2, Borrell punted, and Evans recovered Cook's fumble on Muhlenberg's 47-yard line. Weber passed to Borrell on a 14-yard gain. Greenberg gained 2 yards, Dickert a yard, Sweeley and Cook each ruined a perfectly good forward, and it was Dickinson's ball. Slivinsky was held, and Weber ran back Sweeley's punt 6 yards to the 38-yard line. Weber gained 4 yards, Borrell 2 yards, and Borrell ran to the 36-yard line. Dickert gained 5 yards. Greenberg was held, Slivinsky smeared a pass. Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards, another pass went up the flue, and Borrell punted to the 20-yard line. Sweeley gained only a yard in two plunges and punted to Weber and the 39-yard line. Borrell gained 2 yards and again punted to Sweeley who ran back 8 yards from the 28-yard line. Slivinsky gained 9 yards, Muhlenberg was penalized 5 yards, Slivinsky gained 7 yards in two plunges, a pass failed, and Sweeley punted to Weber on the 17-yard line. Borrell punted back to Sweeley on the 35-yard line. Slivinsky eked out three yards in two crashes, and Sweeley punted to the 43-yard line. Dickert went through for a yard, and Borrell punted to Sweeley on the 15-yard line. Dickinson was penalized 5 yards, Slivinsky regained them and 3 besides. Cook was held, and Lichtenfeld tore up the field to the 33-yard line. Half.

Score: Muhlenberg 7, Dickinson 0.

Third Quarter.

Borrell kicked off and the ball was returned 11 yards to the 36-yard line. Crooks was held, Slivinsky gained 3 yards. Sweeley ran out for 13-yard gain. Slivinsky was stopped, but Lichtenfeld gained 8 yards. Slivinsky made the first down in two plunges. Cook lost a yard, a pass failed, Lichtenfeld gained 4 yards and Cook one yard. Muhlenberg got the ball on downs on the 33-yard line. It was Dickinson's best threat. Borrell punted to the 23-yard line. Sweeley punted to Weber on Muhlenberg's 44-yard line. Borrell punted to Sweeley who ran back to the 30-yard line. Sweeley punted to Weber who ran back 4 yards from the 39-yard line. Greenberg was held, then gained 3 yards, and Borrell punted to Sweeley on his 21-yard line. Sweeley punted to Weber on the 44-yard line. Greenberg 4 yards and Borrell a yard. Evans failed to catch Weber's forward. Borrell's punt was touched down in 15-yard line. Sweeley was held, Slivinsky gained 2 yards, and Weber ran the punt back 18 yards to the 29-yard line. Greenberg went through for 2 yards as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Greenberg gained 5 yards and Muhlenberg was penalized 5 for offside on the next play. Greenberg at once gained 6 yards more, and made it first down. Dickert gained 2 yards. On the next play Borrell went around end for a touchdown. His try went wide. Score: Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0.

Borrell kicked off to the 20-yard line. Slivinsky gained 2 yards in a part of line backs, and Sweeley was

smeared, but Spotts slugged on the play and Muhlenberg was penalized half the distance to the goal line and it was Dickinson's ball on the 38-yard line. Sweeley gained 3 yards, and passed to Baiz on the 26-yard line. Dickert gained 4 yards and Greenberg repeated, but Borrell failed to gain and punted to Sweeley who ran back 7 yards from the 30-yard line. Weber intercepted a long pass from split formation on his own 32-yard line. Dickert gained 6 yards, Greenberg 3 yards, Dickert was held again and Borrell punted to the 19-yard line. Sweeley gained a yard, but two forwards failed, Dickinson was penalized 5 yards for it and Sweeley punted to Dickert who ran back 5 yards from midfield. Greenberg gained 9 yards in two savage lunges and Weber made it first down on the 33-yard line. Dickert 8 yards. Dickinson recovered a fumble on the 23-yard line. Sweeley gained 2 yards, and Clymer recovered a pass in midfield and ran back 8 yards in a fine exhibition of dodging. A long pass to Kimble failed and Martin crashed through for 6 yards. Game.

Score: Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0.

Lineup and summary:

| Muhlenberg | Dickinson |
|------------|------------------|
| Evans | L.E. Hayes |
| Chapman | L.T. Larimer |
| Jacobs | L.G. Murray |
| Gordon | C. Chambers |
| Mesics | R.G. Crooks |
| Spotts | R.T. Snell |
| Stout | R.E. Baiz |
| Weber | Q.B. Lichtenfeld |
| Borrell | R.H. Cook |
| Dickert | L.H. Sweeley |
| Greenberg | F.B. Slivinsky |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Muhlenberg | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —13 |
| Dickinson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions: Frazier for Stout, Minka for Spotts, Ulrich for Evans, Kimble for Dickert, Clymer for Borrell, Martin for Greenberg, Horner for Mesics, Seltzer for Gordon.

Barger for Hayes, Markowitz for Murray, Connel for Slivinsky, Mentzer for Baiz, Wetterman for Larimer, Harner for Cook, Pennell for Lichtenfeld, Geibel for Chambers.

Towndowns: Borrell, Stout.

Goal from Touchdown: Borrell.

Referee: Wheeler, Haverford; Umpire: Shalet, N. Y. U.; Linesman: Maxwell, Swarthmore.

First downs: Muhlenberg 9, Dickinson 9.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

FROSH TROUNCE THE
DICKINSON FOES 21-0

(Continued from Page One)

thrills for the spectators. During the last half neither team threatened to score.

| Muhlenberg | Dickinson |
|------------|-------------------|
| McGraw | L.E. Townsend |
| Minka | L.T. Jacks |
| Thomas | L.G. Cannon |
| Gennel | C. Day |
| Alexy | R.G. Duff |
| Pokorny | R.T. Hersch |
| Smith | R.E. Lamson |
| DeStefano | Q.B. Danheist |
| Seiple | L.H. McGinley |
| Borrell | R.H. Diefenderfer |
| Adams | F.B. Allam |

Subs: Boucher for McGraw, Logan for Pokorny. Touchdowns, Borrell, 2; Adams, 1. Goals after touchdown Seiple, 3.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE
FEATURES MANY IN-
TERESTING ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page One)

of religious education has been advanced although this is by no means a new thing, for such schools were conducted long ago in our country and in the old countries."

The Rev. Dr. Frank Ulrich, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Our Educational Agencies—Their Use and Development." He presented a most excellent paper on this subject part of which follows:

"In the early days of our country there was religious education in the public schools but after awhile the states protested against this and it was ruled out. Then the state began a great advance in education stressing industrial and commercial activities. Parents co-operated most wonderfully with the state in many cases even taking their children out of the Sunday school in order that they might devote all of their time to the five days of secular school. This was a great achievement for the state but it was a great loss to the Church. This shifting of the emphasis from a religious to a merely secular edu-

cation without religion had a marked effect upon the religious life of the people. While parents made their children adhere strictly to the rules of the secular schools they no longer seemed to care very much how they obeyed the ten commandments. The religious education of childhood and youth is a greater thing than the reclaiming of adults. However, the Church must not lay aside its good work among the adults but must adopt greater programs for the education of the children.

"The various educational agencies are as follows: the home, the Sunday school, the weekday school, our colleges and seminaries. The Sunday school is a real school of religion but in many cases we have sadly neglected this great institution. Religious education has been planned only after other things have been cared for. We have not spent enough on the Sunday school. We should include the Sunday school in the budget of the Church, we should have better trained teachers and better equipment. Religious education should be spiritual and not only for information. The bond between God and the child must be kept alive. But it is quite evident that we can do little or nothing until we get the proper co-operation from the homes."

At the afternoon session of the conference the Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, presented the topic "Training and Developing Leaders." He said in part, "The pastor is the leader of leaders and therefore it is the great task of the seminary to prepare and train him properly. The theological student must be taught that the active pastorale and the congregational activity of the Church are really big things and must be given the proper emphasis. After the pastors know their own duty it is necessary for them to teach and prepare other leaders in the Church. It is necessary not only to make announcements of the various activities of the Church but to arouse the interest of the people through sermons and other means. More personal work must be done. The pastor should have more personal contact with those who are to lead and teach. In the training or leaders there must be a sane balance between the heart and mind for the two belong to each other. The well trained leader is responsible to gather others who will become competent leaders. More opportunities should be given for the training of laymen in the Church and this will facilitate the burden of the pastor to a great extent and at the same time make the work broader and more efficient."

The Rev. Otto Nolde, an instructor at Mt. Airy Seminary, presented a very thorough and practical paper on the subject, "The Week Day School at Work." A part of his presentation follows:

"In Christian education we must not commit the error of dealing in generalities. It is impossible and also inadvisable to teach everything. We must select out of a course of study or a particular lesson the most worth-while elements. This selection must be made not in terms of subject matter alone, nor only in terms of the individual but must be made with the effort to preserve the proper balance between the subject matter and the individual. As we think of the desirable results in the Christian life we find that we can classify all of them under three general terms: (1) knowledge; (2) attitudes; (3) habits. Realities are anything made real through the presence or recall of experiences. In every lesson there are some things which ought to be permanently retained, there are some things which will contribute to building up an attitude or a habit. An attitude is a controlling feeling with reference to some thing or with reference to some person. Attitudes are closely related to realities. Habits cannot be developed in one lesson. There are habits of thought, of feeling, of speech, and of activity. In many lessons we find elements which contribute to these habits.

"When preparing a lesson we should ask ourselves two questions, first, 'What definite results do we expect?' and second, 'What methods ought we to use to attain these results most efficiently and economically?'

"On the ground that the name, "The Big Inkwell," was not sufficiently descriptive of the nature and purpose of the official organ of the Lutheran Student Association of America, the Council in session at Long Lake, Ill., decided to change the name to the "American Lutheran Student."

WEEKLY STAFF IS
FULLY OR

| HISTORY | | Villanova | Villanova |
|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1914 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 0 |
| 1915 | Muhlenberg | 6 | 9 |
| 1916 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 3 |
| 1917 | Muhlenberg | 25 | 15 |
| 1918 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 0 |
| 1919 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 0 |
| 1920 | Muhlenberg | 6 | 0 |
| 1921 | Muhlenberg | 6 | 16 |
| 1922 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 0 |
| 1923 | Muhlenberg | 0 | 16 |
| 1924 | Muhlenberg | 41 | 0 |
| 1925 | Muhlenberg | 9 | 23 |
| Points | | 87 | 57 |
| Games Won | | 2 | 5 |
| Games Tied | | 4 | 4 |

| VARSITY SCORERS | | TD | GT | PG | Pts. |
|-----------------|--------|-------|----|----|------|
| Borrell | | 8 | 8 | 1 | 57 |
| Greenberg | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dickert | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| Robinson | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Stout | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Spotts | Safety | 1 1/2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gordon | Safety | 3/2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| FRESHMAN SCORERS | | TD | GT | PG | Pts. |
|------------------|-------|----|----|----|------|
| Borrell | | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 |
| Adams | | 5 | 1 | 0 | 31 |
| DeStefano | | 3 | 1 | 0 | 19 |
| Seiple | | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Smith | | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Stipp | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

The crowd at the game was fantastically small. Most of the crowd had its origin in Lehigh County, and the few Dickinsonian rooters wore band uniforms. "Us Bergers" seem to have the travel habit.

And by the way, speaking of bands, we have one. It can outplay, out-look, and outmarch anything else in that line that has a drum-major and a clarinet. We were glad they were there.

The officials knew their stuff, and a fur-coated coach couldn't kid 'em. It sounds good to hear a coach bawled out once in a while.

No, student council can't make you come to the Thanksgiving game, but if you don't come, you know what we think of you. A game like that one promises to be deserves more than moral support on a half-century mile range. Let's get going!

PROF. CORBIERE GIVES TRAVELOGUE ON SPAIN

(Continued from Page One)

man, who carries the key, to come and unlock the door. For this reason robberies occur not frequently. This is a very ancient custom but is retained because it is a notable Spanish tradition.

"Madrid, the capital of Spain," he continued, "was founded in 1651. It is known for its beautiful buildings among which are The National Library, The Post-office building, The Museum of Arts and Sculptor, and especially the very beautiful Royal Palace which is acclaimed by many as the most beautiful palace in Europe. The chief sport supported by the Spanish people is the bull-fight. During the fall of the year when the fights are held, all interest is centered around them. The newspapers devote one-eighth of their space to events about these bloody contests. The ancient bull-fight was made up of a gallant knight fighting the bull with a lance until the animal was killed. However, Professor Corbiere described in detail two contests which he witnessed. The arena consists of a circle fifty feet in diameter, somewhat like the ancient Roman amphitheatre. The procession enters the arena; two men or horseback followed by the bull-fighters. The horse, after being blindfolded, is held in position so that the bull can hit him square. The bull, after being penned in a dark cell for several hours is turned loose in the arena. The ferocious animal, not more than five years old, is attracted to the horse by the rider who is dressed in red garments. Usually at the first attack by the bull the horse is lifted eight or ten feet in the air, with the rider on the horse. After the horse has been killed and the bull has been tired out, the official makes a signal. At once several men enter the arena with long sticks, which have hooks at one end. These are stuck into the bull's neck to in-

furiate him. If this does not produce the desired effect, fire-crackers are set off around the bull until he will fight and produce a thrilling spectacle for the spectators.

"The hero of the day is the one who kills the bull. He plays with the bull for eight or ten minutes to show his skill and to exhaust the bull. The man must act while the bull stops to take breath, and it is then that he kills it by sticking the sword through its neck to the heart.

"The actors must be admired for their skill and their courageousness. It is very seldom that the athletes are killed in the struggle. The extent to which the actor may be injured is concealed."

Professor Corbiere concluded his lecture by relating the fact that it is next to impossible to put an end to the spectacle, due to the fact that many people are engaged in the business of raising animals for the feast, and much support is given by certain classes of the people.

"Ursinus Day" was observed at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and a special train carried the student body and faculty to the famous exhibitions

of wonderful collections from all parts of the world. It was indeed a most interesting and educational trip.



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Headmaster

Who's Who on the Campus



Paul M. White



Walter F. Heintzelman

"Whitie", as he is well known on the campus, hails from Tylersport, Penna. (not on the map).

In his earlier years at Muhlenberg, he belonged to that inseparable combination known as the "three musketeers", which was forced to disband by reason of faculty's request.

Aside from his jovial characteristics, Whitie has been engaged in many and varied activities on the campus that have revealed his serious impulses too.

And we cannot omit his untiring labors on our 1927 Ciara in arranging the write-ups. The Muhlenberg Christian Association also numbers him one of her worthy and enthusiastic supporters, and he serves well as its vice-president.

Even outside of school activities "Whitie" holds no mean position for first place with the weaker sex. One of Pennsylvania's prominent normal schools has seen his visage rather often, and he is quite the "sheik" they say.

At the I. N. A. conference a few years ago, several members from Cedar Crest discovered in him a real congenial sport, and he still up-

"Heinz", best known because of his ability in Biological Circles, probably has more names than any man on the campus or in other words he is quite capable in taking care of himself whether chasing butterflies or ladies, whether playing tennis or teacher, hence the terms of sheik, bug hunter, and beetle man.

"Walt" is one of the best mechanics in the lab, and for that reason is invaluable as teacher assistant in Biology. He is fond of sports but because of his college work is unable to partake in sports such as tennis and pole vaulting.

Heinz was graduated from Allentown Prep and played tennis and football his first two years. He is a Lutheran and is taking the course in Science.

holds that reputation in the hearts of some of the members in our sister institution.

"Whitie" is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is a member of the Reformed Church, a Democrat, and some day expects to enter the business world.

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be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

President

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

No. 10

CAMPUS CLUB FORMED BY NON-FRAT GROUP

The Need of Club and Fraternal Activities Brings on Social Organization

Another group has been added to the family of social organizations on the campus through the formation of the new Campus Club during the past week. Approximately 20 men have already joined the group and the enlistment of others is expected as a matter of course.

The purpose of the new club is a purely social one. Feeling the lack of sufficient fraternal or club facilities on the campus, these men, under the leadership of Kleinfelter and Naugle of the Senior class, perfected a form of organization well adapted to the purposes of the club; meetings were called, officers elected, and the constitution submitted to the faculty. Upon recognition of this document by the Committee on Student Relations, the club was ready to begin work.

The constitution is very explicit and clear in its demands. Under the constitution meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesday of each month, but as the club is now in a period of formation, meetings are held every week to facilitate the work.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Arthur Naugle, '27, Shillington, Pa.; First Vice-president, Wilmer Furman, '28, Tower City, Pa.; Second Vice-president, Clarence Boyer, '29, Roselle, N. J.; Secretary, Eldred Stauffer, '29, Ringtown, Pa.; Treasurer, George Smith, '28, Easton, Pa.; Monitor, Theodore Volheye, '29, Newark, N. J.

At present all non-fraternity men are eligible for membership in the club, and it is expected that many will take advantage of the opportunity. Those who have already done so are:

Seniors—Norman Beck, Lewis Dasher, Paul Kapp, Henry Kistler, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Floyd Lengel, Arthur Naugle, Herbert Ozias, Charles Shimer. Juniors—Gurney Clemens, Wilmer Furman, Warren Heinly, R. Edgar Mood, George Smith. Sophomores—Clarence Boyer, Herbert Chatten, Carlton Heckman, Walter Krause, Walter Loy, Eldred Stauffer, (Continued on Page Two)

LEADING CHEMISTS MEET IN AUDITORIUM

Thaddeus Merriman Gives An Address on Some Properties of Portland Cement

Thaddeus Merriman delivered an address on, "Some Properties of Portland Cement," to the members of the Chemical Faculties, and students of Lehigh Valley Colleges and representatives of the cement industry at the meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Thaddeus Merriman, who at present is chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York City, is a graduate of Lehigh University. Professor Merriman's father was Professor of Civil Engineering from 1878 to 1917 at Lehigh University. The talk had much valuable information for the audience. The group inspected Muhlenberg's new Science Building and made many complimentary remarks about its modern equipment.

Prior to the session a dinner meeting was held at the Hotel Traylor when at the conclusion of a bountiful dinner the party heard a fine description of the new research laboratory of the Nazareth Cement Co., delivered by Edward E. Dreisbach, one of the local chemists. Charles C. Nitchie, of Palmerton, presided at the sessions and H. A. Nelson, of Palmerston, recorded the proceedings.



STUNT DAY TURNS OUT TO BE SUCCESS

Sophs Put Frosh Through Their Paces To The Tune of The Paddle

Another traditional event has taken place. Last Wednesday afternoon saw Stunt Day of 1926 pass into history, a worthy successor to those of previous years. Many freshmen can now breathe easier and many sophomores can consider themselves avenged.

The first-year men assembled in the chapel at about two-thirty o'clock, there to hear sentence imposed on them by their judges of the class of '29. The sophomores greeted them en masse together with a goodly number of upper-classmen and the representatives of the student council.

After a few preliminary announcements by Jones of the council, the sophomore vigilance committee took charge and conducted a series of about ten events in which certain of the freshmen made themselves conspicuous. Perhaps the most entertaining of these acts were a selection sung in three languages, separately and then together, and a new rival of "charleston," and the "tanglefoot" jig.

(Continued on Page Two)

REV. HARVEY SNYDER GIVEN NAZARETH CHARGE

Took Charge From Reverend Bauman Who Was Acting Supply Pastor

Upon the death of Reverend Milton M. Dry, who had graduated from Muhlenberg in 1904 and was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Nazareth, Pa., Reverend John A. Bauman, Ph.D., D.D., also a graduate of Muhlenberg, in 1873, became supply pastor of the congregation until Reverend Harvey C. Snyder, '20, was elected permanent pastor of the charge.

That the services of Dr. Bauman were highly satisfactory is shown by the following appreciation contained in the printed directory: "The splendid service rendered this congregation by Reverend Bauman who has supplied us during the time we were without a regular pastor is indeed highly appreciated by all the members and friends of the congregation. Reverend Bauman leaves us with the best of wishes from the entire congregation."

It may be interesting to note that in this same congregation Elwood J. Unangst, '14, is a member of the Church Council and Frederick A. Marcks, '09, is superintendent of the Sunday School. This church is well represented when it comes to Alumni of the college. Most of the men mentioned above have been very successful after they graduated from Muhlenberg. Dr. Bauman is especially well known in the ranks of the ministers of Pennsylvania.

The present pastor Reverend Snyder came to Nazareth from Mt. Bethel parish, where he was very successful in his work. While at Muhlenberg he belonged to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was well known on the campus. He is known for his wonderful ability as an organizer.

(Continued on Page Two)

MINISTERS SMITTEN BY PAGANS IN CLASH 6-0

Lawson and Diamanti Star for Pagans While Huegel is Ministers' Mainstay

The prayer meeting of the Ministers, upon the plains of the Muhlenberg gridiron, were unsuccessful on Wednesday when the Ministers played the Pagans. It was not a pugilistic game as is shown by the fact that none of the fellows were required to play harps. Old man Methuselah could not check Lawson from running eighty yards to cool off, thus scoring six points for the common people.

In the first period Huegel made the only long run when he ran thirty-five yards and was downed on the Pagan's ten yard line. At this time the Ministers lost their golden opportunity to score by fumbling. Score: Pagans, 0; Ministers, 0.

During the second period of the game the Pagans made a steady march down the field but when they reached the Minister's five yard line they received a penalty of fifteen yards. They again advanced to the ten yard line where they lost the ball to the Ministers. Score: Pagans, 0; Ministers, 0.

At the opening of the third period the Ministers put in several scrubs but in the first few plays the Pagans made great gains so that the varsity returned to the game. Again, during this period Huegel made a forty yard run. Also during this period Lawson made the longest run of the game when he ran eighty yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick the point. The Pagans again came within three yards of the goal when the period ended. Score: Pagans, 6; Minister, 0.

During the final period the Ministers carried the ball to their opponents' end zone. (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

VILLANOVA TO BE STRONGEST BERG FOE

Main Liners Are in the Pink of Condition for Last Game

News from Philadelphia to the effect that Villanova will present its finest lineup of the year against Muhlenberg on Thanksgiving Day seems to have had no discouraging effect on the Cardinal and Gray warriors. With the squad free from injuries except in the case of Captain Phillips and "Hunk" Stout, and the morale at a high point, Benfer's ball toters seem ready to face Villanova in the pink of condition.

Stuhldreher's Blue and White charges are in good shape, as the positions vacated earlier by injuries have all been filled, and the lineup has remained practically the same throughout the season. The Main Liners have had an erratic year, playing superb football part of the time, and then again succumbing before other foes, but in the main have done credit to the Horsemen who is coaching them. Benfer's men too have shown some ups and downs, but of late they have been mostly ups.

Comparative scores are utterly confusing and show no signs of being otherwise. On the basis of the Lebanon Valley score the Cardinal and Gray should have an easy time of it, while the Dickinson record points in a diametrically opposite direction.

A wet or dry field will be the turning point of the game, in the opinion of those who have watched the careers of both teams, and Muhlenberg is praying for a stiff field in order to give the fine aerial attack full play. On the other hand, sloppy gridirons give Greenberg little trouble, and the forward passes worked almost as well

(Continued on Page Two)



SENIORS FORM FIRST EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Definite Steps Taken Toward The Foundation Of An Educational Fraternity

A committee of five seniors appointed several weeks ago when the president of the Lafayette chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa presented the idea to the educational students who co-operated with Dr. I. M. Wright, the Professor of Education, and his assistant, Mr. Carl Boyer, in drawing up a constitution for the preliminary organization.

The constitution was read by the chairman of the committee, William Harned, and approved by the charter members. It calls for a temporary organization in fulfillment of the requirements for admission to the national organization.

The Educational Club of Muhlenberg College as the organization was named, will meet and function for a short time, about a month, that is when the petition for admission into Kappa Phi Kappa will be drawn up and forwarded. A speedy recognition of the petition and the foundation of a chapter are looked forward to by all. All the other requirements including a good educational department, a graduate body of five hundred

(Continued on Page Two)

M. C. A. ARRANGES EXCELLENT PROGRAM

A Fine Musicale Presented by School Musicians At Chapel Service

The M. C. A. officers and cabinet had charge of the program at the general assembly of the student body on Thursday, November 18th. After the devotional service which was led by John C. Wurtz, president of the M. C. A., the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the committee, William Gantert. Mr. Gantert announced that this was the first assembly of the year in which the entire program would consist of musical numbers and that there were to be more assemblies of this nature from time to time.

The various instrumental and vocal selections in the program were given by members of the student body. The first number was a piano duet by Mr. John V. Shankweiler. Under their supervision complete courses in hygiene, botany, zoology, bacteriology, histology, ornithology, comparative anatomy, general biology and photography are offered.

It was only last year that the teaching of these subjects had to be taken care of in one small class room and one small laboratory. The equipment was for the most part antiquated. Conditions were unfavorable. To-day the biology department is the pride of Muhlenberg. They occupy the entire third floor of the Science Building. They have two large bright and airy classrooms. They have two large and fully equipped laboratories in which fifty-six men can work at one time. They have a museum, a botanic room, an observing room, a vivarium room, a photographic room and their own private office.

On ascending the east stairway the first rooms approached on the right are

(Continued on Page Two)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Sept. 18 | Muhlenberg | 6 | Albright | 30 |
|----------|------------|--------------|-----------------|----|
| Sept. 25 | Muhlenberg | 0 | Lafayette | 35 |
| Oct. 2 | Muhlenberg | 9 | St. Bonaventure | 7 |
| Oct. 9 | Muhlenberg | 15 | Gettysburg | 6 |
| Oct. 16 | Muhlenberg | 32 | Lehigh | 0 |
| Oct. 23 | Muhlenberg | 20 | F. & M. | 0 |
| Oct. 30 | Muhlenberg | 32 | Lehigh | 6 |
| Nov. 13 | Muhlenberg | 18 | Temple | 7 |
| Nov. 20 | Muhlenberg | 13 | Dickinson | 0 |
| Nov. 25 | Villanova | at Allentown | | |

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

| Oct. 2 | Muhlenberg | 0 | Lafayette | 7 |
|---------|------------|----|------------|---|
| Oct. 9 | Muhlenberg | 7 | Gettysburg | 0 |
| Oct. 16 | Muhlenberg | 32 | Lehigh | 0 |
| Oct. 23 | Muhlenberg | 27 | Perkiomen | 6 |
| Oct. 30 | Muhlenberg | 19 | Lehigh | 0 |
| Nov. 6 | Muhlenberg | 12 | F. & M. | 7 |
| Nov. 13 | Muhlenberg | 21 | Dickinson | 0 |

IMPRESSIONS GIVEN OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Professor Stevenson Draws A Comparison of American and English Colleges

College life and athletics, according to Professor Eugene H. Stevenson, are the essential points of difference in the higher institutions of learning of England and of this country. Professor Stevenson is serving as a member of our faculty this year teaching in the place of Dr. J. D. M. Brown, who is on his sabbatical leave of absence. Professor Stevenson is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and took advanced work as a Rhodes scholar at Christ Church College, Oxford, England.

Oxford University has at present about four thousand students in the twenty-two colleges which make up the university. Each one of these colleges is a sort of fraternity; men live in their college and get much of their instruction from the college tutors. When students enter their college there is nothing done to distinguish them as first year men; they are received as equals by the upper classes, the best rooms in the dormitories are surrendered for their use even if the older men are obliged to room in the town. This is done so that the new men may lose no time in getting acquainted with their classmates. With the newcomers assembled in this way hazing would be

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PRIDE OF MUHLENBERG

Complete With Equipment It Occupies Entire Third Floor of Science Building

With the opening of the new Science Building at Muhlenberg College the department of biology has moved into quarters that few colleges can equal or excel.

Dr. Harry D. Bailey is in charge of this department and he is assisted by Mr. John V. Shankweiler. Under their supervision complete courses in hygiene, botany, zoology, bacteriology, histology, ornithology, comparative anatomy, general biology and photography are offered.

It was only last year that the teaching of these subjects had to be taken care of in one small class room and one small laboratory. The equipment was for the most part antiquated. Conditions were unfavorable. To-day the biology department is the pride of Muhlenberg. They occupy the entire third floor of the Science Building. They have two large bright and airy classrooms. They have two large and fully equipped laboratories in which fifty-six men can work at one time. They have a museum, a botanic room, an observing room, a vivarium room, a photographic room and their own private office.

On ascending the east stairway the first rooms approached on the right are

(Continued on Page Two)

COACH SLATER VIEWS NEW TRACK MATERIAL

Dashes Run Off in Fast Time With Schneck Taking The Lead

Answering Coach Slater's call for track material, many new men, and most of the last year's squad appeared at the first track meet of the 1926-27 track season, last Wednesday afternoon, and from the results Coach Slater was more than satisfied that the 1926-27 track season will be the most successful in the history of the school.

Practically all forms of track events were held, with the exception of javelin throw, high hurdles, and a few other events. Many new men, appearing for the first time, showed excellent form.

Schneck, who held records in practically every event in which he appeared at Allentown Preparatory School last year, excelled in low hurdles, 100 yard dash, and the broad jump, while Malatack, Paul Miller and Mohr showed good form on the broad jump.

Events as follows: 100 yard dash, finals, Schneck, 10.4; Rausch, and Schaeffer. 440 yard dash, scratch, McNabb, Malatack. 120 yard low hurdles, Schneck, Kimble, 14.4. 880 yard dash, Miller, 2:26; scratch, March 15 yards, Kimble 10 yards handicaps.

Mile, Moyer, Frantz, Hoffman, 5:37½. Broad Jump, Schneck, 19'4", Kimble, Mohr, 17'7".

Medals were presented to all first and second place men. Professor Slater expressed himself as well satisfied with the results of the meet, which was conducted on a handicap basis. The new men, especially, rated very highly, and with the return of a good share of last year's squad, some of whom were hindered from attending the meet on Wednesday, Coach Slater hopes to build up the finest outfit Muhlenberg has ever sent onto the cinder path. Coach (Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SEASON HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

All of Last Year's Squad and Much New Material is Available

Coach Benfer is looking forward to a very successful basketball season. Much material will be available for the squad from last year's varsity and its freshmen team.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

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Managing Editor, this issue, RICHARD H. BRUBAKER

Allentown, Pa., November 24, 1926

Cardinal

Muhlenberg has not for a long time had anything in the nature of a mascot. Years ago there was a magnificent Great Dane which served in this capacity, and King Solomon filled the post three years ago, but the place is now vacant.

Our school colors suggest a very likely symbol, for our benefit, even if it should be a little difficult to use for a mascot. The Cardinal is a very pretty bird, as Dr. Bailey can tell you, and even if its habitat does not suit it for use in these climes as a mascot, its figure would do very creditably on banners and other insignia.

A mounted Cardinal could be placed in a case in the lobby of the Ad Building, directly in the center, and if thus treated would furnish a very fine object for this long-felt need.

We should not do things just because others do them, or have them because others do. We have originality. But in this case, we can in no wise afford to be behind others who have symbols or other objects of admiration. Let's have the Cardinal for our standard.

Organization

At the beginning of the year a new system was ordered put in force here in order to avoid conflict between various organizations. All events were supposed to be scheduled in regular order so that there would be no conflicts to confuse and weaken the various groups or organizations staging affairs.

As far as the scheduling was concerned, everything went well. But when it came to carrying out the program, weather interfered and there were other considerations, such as lack of preparation for the scraps, to ruin the schedule. As a consequence, three events of major importance were held last Wednesday, none of which received the attention to which they were entitled.

Somebody, somewhere, is getting coarse in his work. Student Council, presumably in charge of these matters, showed its own incompetence in the tie-up contest and the sack race, not mentioning the glorious burst of activity which manifested itself last Wednesday, when Stunt Day, of all things, was permitted to interfere with a perfectly good handicap track meet.

If Student Council is not prepared to distribute and arrange things of this sort, an Activities Council, to be composed of representatives of the various groups and organizations, should be formed, and then kept on the job by superior authority. No one on earth can take in three things at once, and no one should be forced to because of laxity in high quarters.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We understand that because of the "Spinal Column" one of the metropolitan dailies classed Muhlenberg as a scientific school in its annual almanac. Another one rated us as Jewish because we feature an A-B course.

The journalism class will conduct the WEEKLY next week. Prof. Simpson's proteges will be in full sway and we hope they will enjoy their labors as much as we will enjoy seeing them labor. They have done very well in their work this year and we expect a great deal from them.

Touchdown: Lawson.

Safety: Burtner.

Referee: Holstrom. Umpire: Evans. Timekeeper: Schlums. Linesman: Jacks.

VILLANOVA TO BE BERG'S STRONGEST FOE

(Continued from Page One)

against Dickinson as they did against Lehigh.

Two full backfields are available for Muhlenberg, the "League of Nations" with Farrell, Dicker, Greenberg and Weber as components, while the ponies, Robinson, Pascal, Clymer and Martin are ready to step in at any time with as varied an attack as the vicious varsity is able to present.

"Odds are even" is the cry, and a big crowd will be on hand to witness the battle for the Class B championship. Villanova has reserved a big block of tickets and will be out in force, and more Muhlenberg supporters will be present than at any previous Thanksgiving. With revenge for last year's beating in sight, Benfer's hosts can be counted on for a splendid game, and a fiercely fought battle is expected on Muhlenberg Field.

CAMPUS CLUB FORMED BY NON-FRAT GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

Theodore Volhaye, Armond Westley, Martin Voskamp.

In view of the present rapid growth and seeming strength of the body, it seems due for a very successful career. Many men of wide activity on the campus have joined together to form it and it is expected that after midyears, when freshmen become eligible, the group will be even further augmented.

STUNT DAY TURNS OUT TO BE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

and a faculty member of the fraternity are met.

Five men were nominated by the education department for membership in the club and appointed to the task of making the preliminary arrangements. This committee then nominated the other members on their scholastic standing in the educational subjects. Of the committee, William Harned was elected president of the Club, Thomas Jacks, secretary, and Carol Wilkinson, treasurer.

Seniors alone will be admitted into the club the first semester as none of the Juniors have completed the necessary work. A number of them will be taken in, however, at the start of the second semester and will form the nucleus for the continuation of the club.

Those men who escaped the program Wednesday on account of the track meet will be taken care of separately in the near future.

MINISTERS SMITTEN BY PAGANS IN CLASH 6-0

(Continued from Page One)

nents five yard line when they lost the ball on downs. On the first play that followed Lawson punted but Burtner blocked the kick and scored a safety. When the game ended the Pagans had the ball on the Minister's nine yard line. Final score: Pagans, 6; Ministers, 2.

Huegel and Burtner starred for the Ministers while Diamanti starred for the Pagans.

Ministers: Brndjar, L.E. Beck; Emert, L.T. Hooke; Clemens, L.G. Cressman; Burtner, C. Gardner; Held, R.G. Noonan; Gaenzle, R.T. Oxenreider; Wertman, R.E. MacWilliams; Richmond, Q.B. Diamanti; Huegel, L.H.B. Lawson; Drewes, R.H.B. Weidemoyer; Schaertel, F.B. Coldren.

Substitutions: Ministers: Manfred for Held, Mattes for Emert, Rhoda for Drewes, Gregory for Brndjar, Kavalek for Wertman, Brndjar for Gregory, Wertman for Kavalek, Drewes for Rhoda. Pagans: Harris for Cressman, Deininger for Oxenreider.

Touchdown: Lawson.

Safety: Burtner.

Referee: Holstrom. Umpire: Evans. Timekeeper: Schlums. Linesman: Jacks.

Time of periods: 10 minutes.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PRIDE OF MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

the laboratories. These are separated by a sliding sash. They are modern in every detail. Large hoods at the top of the wall carry off any fumes. The laboratory tables are of the latest style in construction and have separate gas and electrical con-

nctions and a disappearing sink for each student at work. There is also a new steam sterilizer, a Wassermann bath, an incubator and paraffin bath that is used in embryology work, an incubator for bacteria and cases for specimens, microscopes, bottles and other apparatus. There are being installed three incubator rooms which will be kept at three different temperatures, one at 98 degrees or about 100° heat, one at 70 degrees or room heat and one at 35 degrees for refrigeration.

In the photographic room there are two smaller dark rooms that are completely equipped for developing and printing.

The vivarium room has in it tanks and cages where all types of living animals are observed.

The botanic room contains cases in which each one of the many specimens are kept in separate compartments.

The museum is the largest room covering nearly half of the south side of the third floor. In here will be large glass cases where the extensive collection of the department is to be housed.

The class rooms of course have ample blackboard and desk space for lecture work.

The courses offered by this department are among the most favorite in our curriculum and with the improved facilities their popularity bids to exceed the fondest hopes.

SENIORS FORM FIRST EDUCATIONAL CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

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SPINAL COLUMN

By Geo. Smith

First Vertebra

While poking about the stack of old Ciara's lately we have discovered a typical student whose rating is Horace Zero, B. P. (Bachelor by Preference), Atheist, Dempublican, Yap's Crossing, Pa.

Little Horace was interviewed on many important questions, among which the following are fairly representative.

Have you fallen into the spirit of A Greater Muhlenberg," Horace?

"Oh, yes," was Little Zero's immediate answer, "as I walk about the glorious campus resplendent with 'Keep off the grass' signs, which, according to Dr. Wright should be 'Keep on the Walk,'" (proposition—find the walk), "I feel the real spirit of Muhlenberg on the sign at the entrance to the road past the Ad Building. It is a simple sign, only two words, one starting with 'k' the other with 'o'."

"But the real beauty of the college is in the beautiful mountain passes which one traverses in going between the Science and the Arts buildings. If one is observant, a practical Geology course is easily obtained. In particular, a gorgeous scene of a lovely 1849 gold mining community with all the shacks and mud is easily seen. So much for the scenery."

"Well Horace, how do you find the locker rooms?"

"Usually by following the crowd," was his quick rejoinder. "I have no trouble whatever in dressing after Gym despite the fact that every freshman in the school seems to be trying to crowd through the sardine spaces between the lockers. Usually I only have my toes crushed three or four times. But I wouldn't want a larger locker room. We couldn't get together near as good. And then only three or four hundred use that room."

Well, Horace Zero, I'm sure you can't say you don't get an opportunity to enjoy the spacious lunch room beside the store.

"Yes, but I never get a chance to sit in one of those eight chairs!"

Second Vertebra

The Auto and the Idiot

Came moting on the scene;

The air was full of violet

And odors fresh and clean—

And that was odd, because, you see,

Their fuel was gasoline.

"O glory!" cried the Idiot,

"We're forging right ahead.

If I had wheels upon my feet,

I'd also run," he said.

The Auto moaned, "It is a shame

Your wheels are in your head!"

The Auto and the Idiot

Ran bang into a fence,

"To steering," said the Idiot,

"I'm giving thought intense."

And that was odd, because, you know,

He hadn't any sense.

A dash down a pleasant country lane

They journeyed fast and far,

Until they spied a gentleman

A-smoking his cigar.

"I'll hit him hard," the Auto cried

"And minimize the jar."

Across the quiet gentleman

Right merrily they sped.

"Pedestrians should look alive,"

The busy Auto said—

And this remark was odd, because

The gentleman was dead.

Third Vertebra

A letter was received by the editor of this column asking him if there were days when he could not write. The letter goes on to say—"I believe I have always read columns of yours written on such days." Page Horace Zero!

Fourth Vertebra

Horace Zero, president of the Board of Health at Muhlenberg (one of his many offices), has announced that the ancient custom of kissing must stop. Horace advocates the "pat-pat" as a substitute. To apply the "pat-pat," a couple should approach each other within handshaking distance, pat each other lightly on the cheek and smile.

He planted a passionate pat-pat upon her upturned cheek.

—Extract from a love story.

Gwendolyn stood demurely under the mistletoe, and in another instant Clarence had deftly pat-patted her.

"How dare you pat-pat me, sir! she cried.

From any old Christmas yarn.

"Dearest, I send you ten thousand pat-pats. Your last pat-pat still burns upon my face."

—Section of a mush letter.

"It is useless for you to struggle, my proud beauty," he hissed.

Seizing her roughly, Dalton pushed the glorious head back, back, BACK, and leered into the frightened eyes.

"I am going to pat-pat you; do you hear, girl? To pat-pat you!" he

IMPRESSIONS GIVEN
OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

very easy but it is unknown in English universities. It is true that an upper classman may invite a new man to dinner at night and cut him cold on the street the next day but even this policy is continued for only one term of eight weeks. After the first term is over no one is able to tell to which class a man belongs.

Greek letter fraternities as they are known in this country do not exist at English schools. There are many clubs at every school and a man may belong to as many of these as he wishes, depending entirely upon his own desire, financial situation and the time he wishes to devote to them. Most of these clubs are essentially social organizations and serve very much as do fraternities in collegiate circles here.

The type of men found in the colleges of England differs somewhat from the kind that are to be found in the schools of the United States. There is no attempt made to establish a school's reputation on an athletic basis and therefore no men are admitted to any school simply because of athletic achievements and records. No scholarships are given to men of this sort unless they merit them because of scholastic attainments. An English school's reputation is based on its standing scholastically and not on comparative athletic records.

Athletics across the water are much more amateurish; there are no expert and highly paid coaches, no intensive practicing day after day and no narrowing of the opportunities for making a team to the very expert. There are teams for everyone; in the spring, rowing, cricket and tennis; in the fall, soccer, rowing, lacrosse and rugger. All these sports are optional with the individual but the climate of

the British Isles demands active exercise and nearly everyone goes out for some team or another. Everyone is encouraged to go out and there are teams for all who report. All athletic teams are chosen by the captain and most of the games are played with other teams from the same university. These inter-collegiate sports are the most interesting and receive much attention within the school. Sometimes as many as four different teams from one college will play teams from some other college in the same sport. All this tends to keep alive the interest of every man in the college.

Professor Stevenson says that there is no sport for which the English train very hard unless it is for rowing, and their training methods do not at all agree with the American idea of correct training. Englishmen in training for rowing consume great quantities of food, and beer is considered very useful in their diet. It is customary before the annual Oxford-Cambridge race to take the men away from school for a week and allow them to do as they please. During this week the men are given champagne to prevent their growing stale and they also continue their eating of heavy meals, in which steaks and foods of like character are the staples. These training methods are used only to any great extent in preparation for rowing; in the other sports men are allowed to train as they please. On concluding discussion of athletics, Prof. Stevenson said that in English schools there is never any question of professionalism, men play because they like to and money is not a factor with them. As a result the feeling both between the schools and in the student body is on the average better than it is among schools in the United States.

Professor Stevenson also told a little about the dormitory system at Oxford. Each man has two rooms of his own, a living room and a bed-

ALUMNI NOTES

'73. Among the enthusiastic delegates of the great convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, recently held in the city of Richmond, were two members of the class of '73, Rev. George H. Gerberding, D. D., LL. D., and Rev. Luther M. C. Weicksel, of Renovo, Pa.



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Who's Who on the Campus



Walter A. Brumbach

"Poss" is one of the few serious minded boys that hail from Berks county. In spite of the fact that he follows the straight and narrow path he has a very bad weakness for haasen-pfeffer and sauerkraut and it is on this account that he is classed with the rest of the college students.

Oley must be a place where they raise 'em and train 'em young, for Poss goes home every week and is always refreshed when he comes back, and there seems to be quite a little bit of speculation about his seeming secrecy concerning the trips to the country.

But to be serious he is a good

it don't take a hand in everything and willing to do more if it is possible. He specializes in music and is quite proficient in playing the organ. He tries to make good in everything that he attempts and it is this that is going to bring him success. As assistant Editor-in-chief of the Ciarla he was very proficient and it was his influence that gave the annual the faculty a place in the lime light. He was a reporter on the Weekly, and secretary of his class in his second year of college. He is a member of Phi Epsilon. Let this be enough concerning a versatile young man from Oley, Pennsylvania.

EXCHANGES

Fourteen State Normal schools were represented at the Normal School Conference held in the Pennsylvania building at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Various phases of educational work were taken up. Dr. Brumbach, president of Juniata College, former Governor of Pennsylvania, gave a very impressive address on the relationship of education to future America.

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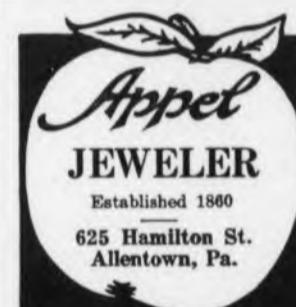
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Over two hundred fathers were entertained at the "Father and Son Day" which was held at Gettysburg College. This was the third annual visitation of "Dads" to the workshops and playgrounds of their sons.

Dickinson Tribunal places Frosh regulations on Sophs who violate the tribunal rules regarding the taking of a girl to a football game.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1926

No. 11

THE DEAN GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF THE RICHMOND CONVENTION

Selected As Delegate Among Thirty-Six Men In This Synod

VERY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WORK BEING DONE

Dr. George T. Ettinger gave his impressions of the Richmond convention of the United Lutheran Church of America when he addressed the students in the weekly assembly on Thursday morning.

Dean Ettinger attended the convention as a lay delegate of the Pennsylvania Ministerium. His name headed the list of thirty six delegates from this synod because of his wide acquaintance among the members of the ministerium much of which was gained in the classroom at Muhlenberg.

The general topic "Impressions of the Convention" served as a "peg" upon which to hang his own ideas. He expanded on this general topic and made his talk very interesting by giving some of his conceptions of Christianity. All of this was flavored generously by that splendid philosophy through which he has endeared himself to the hearts of the great majority of Muhlenberg men.

Dr. Ettinger was especially enthusiastic when he told of the attitude of the laymen and of their work. Several years ago they formed an organization for the purpose of aiding young men and women to gain an education.

The money was raised by personal contributions of \$100. The work met with approval and grew so fast that fifty students were aided the first year, last year one hundred and if the work increases as much as is expected, that number will be raised to 150 this year.

John Clark, a Chicago banker, is the leader of the movement. The work of the convention generally is done by committees. They are experts in their work. A finished report is given by these experts. The convention usually accepts the reports

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON HOLDS LATE YEARLY FORMAL

Delightful Evening Ends Affairs For The 1926 Social Season

Phi Epsilon's formal social affair of 1926 took place at the Hotel Traylor last Friday night when the annual Pledge Dance of the fraternity was held. Taking the place of an older traditional Christmas dance, the function was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Beginning soon after nine o'clock, the brothers and their escorts swayed to the strains of Spurgeon Barndt's Serenaders, over fifty couples participating in the pastime. During intermission light refreshments were served while the guests were being entertained by several musical and novelty artists. After this recess dancing was resumed and continued until midnight, when the last notes were played and a happy evening ended.

Red and white American Beauty roses were distributed as favors to the fair guests. The ball room was decorated in the fraternity colors and in the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg.

The chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. Koch, and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Waller. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Clair Geary, chairman; Edward Althof, Charles Hawman and Paul Dieckman.

TRIP THROUGH SOUTH THEME OF ADDRESS

Dr. Bailey Will Give His Observation in Biology While On Trip

Dr. H. D. Bailey will give a lecture in the new Science Building on December 13, at 7:30 P. M., on his observations in biology while on his trip through the South. The talk will be sponsored by the Science Club, a recent organization of about 20 men.

This treat is not restricted to the B. S. men—all are invited to attend. The officers of the Science Club are anxious to see the student body well represented. They have made special efforts to interest the men in the Club and will continue to do so by

various lectures on scientific subjects and by a membership campaign. The number of men in the Club is small but it will be increased in the no distant future.

Dr. Bailey can be depended on to give a very interesting lecture, as we know from previous occasions. He has made a trip through the South lately and will give an illustrated lecture on his biological observations, provided the slides are finished in time.

Last week the Science Club heard Dr. Viewig on "Crystals". He imparted many valuable facts to the budding "Pasteurs." The occasion was the meeting of the Science Club. At every meeting the committee appointed endeavors to present a program not only to pass time pleasantly but to obtain knowledge at the same time.

Attend the lecture, men, and show Dr. Bailey that you consider his efforts fruitful and the Science Club

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

Big Feature of the Season Will Be Trip Through Coal Regions

Affairs have been travelling along right melodiously down chapel way for the past few months and now we find our future operatic stars all set and 'rarin' to go for what is hoped will be the most successful season in the history of the club.

The traditional Fair Muhlenberg will open the program. Next for a jolly four and one-half minutes, the audience will rove the seas with bloodthirsty pirates in "Who Sails With Drake," by Candish. Charles Bachman will then take his listeners off to heights sublime with his long-fingered piano solos.

The second part of the program opens with the college farce, The Ten-Minute Girl, with Drury, Drewes, Henry, Keenly, Shick, Dieckman, Bauer, and Herring in the cast.

In the third group the peppy Cardinal and Gray Band will strut out some mean stuff. "Uke Ike" is going to be a big asset to the band this year, and when he and Drury pair up, "Flamin' Mamie, ain't we hot?"

Having had sufficient time to date 'em up, the Glee Clubbers will drag themselves back on the stage for their final numbers. A clever English bit, Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass, by Forsyth, and Rolling Down to Rio, by German, a rollicking song of Southampton, will conclude the

(Continued on Page Three)

SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL FRESH WATER MEET

Frosh Win Tug-of-War and Supremacy in Annual Underclass Scraps

Last Wednesday was unreasonable weather for deep sea diving, but it was a case of diving or seeing the Frosh wave their flag in triumph, consequently the Sophs chose the former (two Sophs especially) but without any apparent result, for the Frosh dragged them through Cedar Creek and won the annual tug-of-war. This deciding struggle gave the first year men, the rare privilege of using the steps to the Administration building for the remainder of the year, and at the same time kept the haughty Sophs from using the cellar stairs to the second floor.

All of the under-class scraps this year were hard fought but the tug-of-war was by far the most colorful

(Continued on Page Two)

M. C. A. CABINET ADDS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

New Plans Laid for the Future Including Invitations to Prep Students

At their weekly meeting, of December 1, the M. C. A. cabinet added the names of seven freshmen to their roll. These men will, no doubt, be a great help in carrying out the cabinet plans for the future. The plans include: group meetings to be held twice every month, inviting Prep school students to become members of the association, and the publishing of statistical reports in the Weekly.

It is the aim of the Christian Association to hold a student group meeting every second week throughout remainder of the school year. The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss campus problem as well as religious subjects.

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTIES OF LEHIGH VALLEY COLLEGES MEET IN BETHLEHEM

VILLANOVA GAINS SWEEPING VICTORY

Cardinal and Gray Suffers Worst Defeat of Season

Veni, vidi, vici—Villanova emulated Caesar when her forty horsemen came, saw and conquered Muhlenberg's fighting football warriors on the local field on Thanksgiving Day by the impressive score of 54 to 0.

The Cardinal and Gray machine was outclassed by a greater margin than has ever been the case in the past five seasons of gridiron campaigning.

Coach Stuhldreher's forty horsemen were able to make sweeping end runs, slashes off tackle and through center, and short and long forward passes that gained innumerable first downs and eventually resulted in the eight touchdowns chalked up by the Main Line collegians. Their team work was perfection itself and as the game progressed seemed to get better. And this in spite of the fact that Villanova's entire squad of forty men saw service at one time or another.

Muhlenberg took the ball on the kick-off and registered three first downs in a row, through the vicious line smashing of Greenberg. At this point Borrelli fumbled and the visitors recovered. Gillespie on several sweeping end runs took the ball into Muhlenberg territory and Melanson went through tackle for the first score of the day. The latter added the additional point with a place kick. The visitors kicked off and the Cardinal and Gray tried to equal Villanova's score. After several unsuccessful attempts at the line Borrelli

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTIES CONTEND FOR SUPREMACY IN FOOTBALL

Haas and Benfer Are Threat Men of the Opposing Elevens

The first and second All-Muhlenberg faculty foot-ball teams as picked by consensus of opinion of the sport writers will play for the supremacy of the Muhlenberg faculty on New Year's Day at the Sesquicentennial stadium in Philadelphia.

Both teams will arrive in Philadelphia on December 31st and will most likely receive many invitations to be guests at the various night clubs and other places of amusement, but, it is likely that they will refuse all such invitations as they will not be under their usual college regulations. It is most likely that they will attend the dance in the auditorium which is to be given by the B. Y. O. B. Club of Philadelphia.

Tickets are now on sale at the offices. All seats are reserved and the price is five dollars per seat.

The line-up of both teams follows:

Cardinals

Grays

Allen L.E. Corbiere

Barba L.T. Vieweg

Simpson L.G. Fasig

Baier C. Boyer

Bailey R.G. Wright

Horn R.T. Ritter

Seaman R.E. Bowman

Haas Q.B. Fritch

Ettinger L.H.B. Shankweiler

Brown R.H.B. Mueller

Reichard F.B. Benfer

Cardinal substitutions: Rausch,

Bernheim, Afflerbach, Cressman, Gil-

lespie, Jackson. Gray substitutes:

Brandes, Swain, Stevenson, Deck,

Slater, Marks.

Referee: Ira Wise. Umpire: Chas.

Schoenly. Linesman: Renwick.

Two Hundred Men Present At Annual Gathering Held At Lehigh

GROUP MEETINGS ARE VERY ADVANTAGEOUS

The fourth annual meeting of the faculties of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley opened in Drown Hall of the Lehigh University at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with an address by Dr. Ernst Jackh of Berlin, President of the Hochschule fur Politik, a new type of college in which a thousand students are scientifically prepared to be men of responsible character in public national offices. He is also a distinguished publicist and author.

Dr. Jackh gave the Hamilton Historical Club and the professors of Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest Colleges a very lucid lecture on "The New Europe"; for he showed how the Dawes plan, the Locarno pact, the Geneva and Thoiry conferences have brought about a spirit of co-operation in Europe which may do away with alliances like the balance-of-power idea, which really caused the World War.

At the beginning of his speech he showed how the pre-war psychology of revenge had motivated the Versailles Treaty. "Let me remind you of three facts regarding modern Europe which are caused by the Versailles Treaty," said Dr. Jackh. In the first place, Versailles divided Europe into thirty nations in place of eighteen before the war. This means that there is more friction because of the additional mileage of boundary lines; and this means more hatred. In the second place, the Versailles Treaty had no economical basis for making the twelve new nations; the historical or political divisions were the only ones observed. This fact has thrown Europe into an economic chaos. Finally, Versailles had created twelve new states, none of which had a single race throughout its land. This made the problem of mistreated minorities a new and raw wound in the body politic of central Europe.

"As a German," continued Dr. Jackh, "I felt three influences in the

(Continued on Page Two)

"PHILOS" SELECTED AS NAME FOR CAMPUS CLUB

Seven New Men Added To The Original Number at Last Meeting

"Philos" was the most popular choice of the members of the Campus Club for the new permanent name of the club when a number of titles were voted upon at a special meeting called for that purpose on Tuesday night.

"Philos" comes from a Greek word meaning friend or friendly, and will serve at the same time as a name and motto for the new social club.

Next in popularity and running a close second for the final name of the Club Amadio, the name of the goddess of love in Greek mythology. Among some of the other names suggested were the Cardinals, Barons, and Crescents.

Blue and gold were the final selections for the colors of the Philos Club, as the group is to be known in the future.

A few additions were made to the constitution and the following men were received into membership: Joseph Diamanti, Armond Wesley, William Furman, Walter Loy, Ralph Brown, Russel Struble, and Gerald Boitano. These additions bring the membership of the club to a total of thirty-five.



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Managing Editor, this issue, R. H. Brubaker

Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1926

A Fitting Award

The custom has been for many years at Muhlenberg to make a gold award to her athletes at the close of their college careers, symbolical of the sport in which they participated. In the case of football a gold football has been awarded. In basket ball a gold basket ball, baseball a baseball and in track a miniature gold track shoe.

Why not standardize this system? Gold footballs are not necessarily symbolical of football players. Not in this age. One only need walk down the street and see dangling from the vest of every Tom, Dick and Harry, a gold football.

A most satisfactory and superior system has recently been inaugurated at the University of Michigan. Instead of a gold football a gold key has been substituted. A key similar to the honorary fraternity keys. Mounted in the center is half a miniature football or emblem signifying sport played. On the reverse side is placed the name, position played and date, along with the scores of any outstanding victories.

It seems such a change would go hand in hand with the rising standards of athletics at Muhlenberg, along with the establishment of a bit of that much needed tradition.

—S. Miller.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We have the Journalism Class with us today, and we are glad of it. Prof. Simpson's work shows very excellent results, and deserve more than the acknowledgement we can give.

With football season safely over, we turn to basketball. The opening game comes the evening before we leave for home, but as we can't cut, we ought all be there rooting.

Another activity will soon open its season. The Glee Club takes the road on January Fourth, visiting the fair city of Catasauqua as the opener.

As we said before, only 7 more days of school until Christmas. Do your Christmas studying early.

At any rate, we won't need to travel on Sunday to get back here from vacation.

Nick Borrell, All-American! Welcome to our city, Nick, the old town's yours!

The follow-up stunt day was a big success with but one exception. It might not be a bad idea to arrange for another one right after midyears, to keep the right attitude among the students.

One of the big things the Journalists are doing is furnishing us with feature articles. The first one is being published this week, and if it pleases you, the next one will appear soon.

Texas University by edict limits her women to three social engagements a week, and the Stanford Daily thinks this violates "the fundamental purpose of an institution of higher learning."



In the exchange of the University of Delaware a short article on the origin of cards was found.—"During an intense game of bridge do you wonder why and where playing cards were invented? It's a long story. About the year 1390 Charles VI of France fell into a very melancholy state of mind. One of his courtiers seeing his condition drew figures and faces on little squares of parchment to amuse him—hence playing cards.

The evening was spent in various discussion groups. The subjects were as follows: "Freshman Orientation," led by Dean Pontiac of Lafayette; "The Function of the Teacher," led by Professor J. W. Tupper of Lafayette; "The Place of Biology in the Curriculum," by Professor H. D. Bailey of Muhlenberg; "College to Industries" led by Professor F. V. Larkin of Lehigh; and "Biography as an Art and as a Science" led by Professor Percy Hughes of Lehigh University.

The group discussion on the "methods of co-operation between the college libraries of the Lehigh Valley" was led by Mr. Howard S. Leach of Lehigh University, who estimates the number of volumes in the college libraries of the valley to be 300,000.

Many of these volumes are, however, duplicates.

SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL FRESH WATER MEET

(Continued from Page One)

and interesting. Due to the unfortunate choice of ground which had a little forest and naturally anchors were made of these trees, it was necessary to have two tugs. It happened in this first tussle that the Sophs dove for pearls, but they reconciled themselves by knowing that a quite a few of the "wearers of the green" were chilled by the icy water.

After the first tangle was straightened by the Student Council, a new spot which was as bare as a desert, was selected. At this time the Sophs' chance of victory soared, for "Ike" Greenberg, Muhlenberg "human ram" made his appearance, but this did not daunt the eager freshmen, for to a chorus of lusty, "heave hos," gave their erstwhile masters a second drubbing and wetting and then made a "Charlie Paddock" sprint to the Ad building and there perched for quite some time, regardless of the famous commands of "button" and "paddle" by the conquered Sophomores.

At Ohio State University, so says the Daily Kansan, a new rule prohibits any woman unchaperoned from going to or from an evening party with a man in a closed car. "At Southern College, by an edict from the college president, men and women are forbidden to converse with each other while on the campus".

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Harry Repp, '28, on November 23, 1926.

FACULTIES OF LEHIGH VALLEY COLLEGES MEET IN BETHLEHEM

(Continued from Page One)

post-war situation there: the unprotected situation of Germany, with her natural boundaries like the Rhine removed; the fact that she has fifteen nations on her borders—more than any other power; and the fact that Germany is now the heart of economic and political Europe."

Dr. Jackh, who was the right-hand man of Stresemann at the signing of the Versailles and Genoa treaties, told the advantage of having German and French ambassadors and prime ministers discussing international relations around a table before hostilities. "Do you realize," he said "that the Genoa and Thoiry conferences are the first ones in which Germany and France have sat together peacefully discussing disputed questions since the time that the Gauls and Germans were first heard of in authentic history—2000 years ago?"

At the conclusion of Dr. Jackh's address, the faculties adjourned to the cafeteria in the basement of Drown Hall to partake of an excellent banquet. The menu: chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, string beans, celery, olives and pickles, ice cream, coffee, cigars and cigarettes. A classical orchestra from Moravian College made several splendid renditions during the banquet.

President Richards of Lehigh University then extended a hearty welcome to the visiting professors of the associated colleges which he declared is analogous to the League of Nations in co-operative principle. Co-operation is the key-note which should accompany every human enterprise. He expressed the sentiment that each college had a warm in the welfare of the other colleges.

The pedagogues assembled once more in the auditorium to be entertained by Professor and Mrs. Bennett of the Lehigh University Dramatic Club in a short skit entitled "Confessions". The marital relations of the couple, which were very seriously strained when the wife confessed to an early love affair, were happily re-established in a humorous climax when it was revealed that the love making had taken place when the offender was three years old.

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M. C. A. CABINET ADDS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

The meetings are to be held at different places on the campus, which shall include the dorms and all of the fraternity houses. The following leaders have been chosen. A. T. O., D. Miller; P. K. T., P. White; D. T., O. Jones; P. E., E. Schaefer; Druid, Stover and White; W. Berks, F. Kogel; E. Berks, W. Gantert; and F. Hall, R. Gaenzle. Coach Benfer and student pastor, Rev. Cressman have offered their services for any time they may be required. Each leader will arrange his own program and have full charge of the meeting.

These meetings are to be for the benefit of all the students. The cabinet, therefore, urges the hearty co-operation of every one concerned.

The following Freshmen were made cabinet members at the last meeting: Winters, F. Althof, L. Stover, Schmick, E. White, R. Steinhauer, and Kline.

A committee has been appointed to get the Prep School boys interested in the group meetings, and thus to have them become members of the association if they wish to do so. Some time ago each student was asked to fill out a small white card for the organization. Beginning with the next issue of the Weekly these cards are to become the source of a statistical report to be published each week for the information and entertainment of the students. No doubt this fact will relieve the minds of many of the freshmen who seemed quite skeptical about filling out the cards.

The time of the weekly cabinet meetings, which have been held on Wednesday evening to this time, will be changed to Wednesday at 2:15. This change is possible as the sophomores do not see fit to take any more Wednesday afternoons to challenge the freshmen in inter-class scraps.

THE DEAN GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF THE RICHMOND CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

as they are presented because it is realized that their ideas are worked out over a period of three years before they are brought in front of the convention.

"It is very annoying," says Dr. Ettinger, "when some insignificant individual tries to give an opinion which he thinks is better than the one submitted." This tendency is checked by the stereotyped method of making announcements. One of the announcements read, "This convention costs \$60 a minute."

Referring to the laity Dr. Ettinger said, "The old idea, indulged in by the clergy, that there is a gap between them and the members of their congregations has been discarded and the position and value of the lay cooperation is being appreciated."

In concluding he said, "Make religion a part of your life—let it be a fundamental guide. If this idea were more universally adopted conditions would not be what they are today and we would have more peace and prosperity."

TRIP THROUGH SOUTH THEME OF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

that you are interested in their endeavors to delve to the roots of subjects that cannot be sufficiently stressed in the classroom. Show them by your attendance that you recognize the worth of their programs. It is up to you to make these programs successful. If the speaker has no audience, the wisdom expounded merely reverberates in his auditory canal and we have "Love's Labor Lost".

VILLA NOVA GAINS SWEEPING VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

kicked to mid-field. Villanova was forced to kick after being penalized twice for off-sides. Borrelli returned the kick to mid-field and Coach Stuhldreher sent in his regular backfield. The 'Berg line held and a series of punts were exchanged.

Ford, Moynihan and Slane worked the ball to the Benferites ten-yard line and Ford swept around left end for a touchdown. Jordan added the extra point from placement. Villanova kicked off once more and Weber returned the ball to his own thirty-eight yard line. Greenberg and Dicker made a first down. Slane intercepted Weber's pass and the Main Line eleven proceeded to put across their third touchdown, Slane taking the ball over for the score and Jordan made the extra point with a placement, bring the score at the end of the first half to, Villanova 21, Muhlenberg 0.

In the second half Villanova added an aerial attack to their end rushes and line smashes and the Cardinal and Gray eleven were completely demoralized. The first score was made on a pass to Broderick who scampered across the line unmolested, Jordan being successful in adding the additional point by placement. A punting duel ensued after the kick-off, a series of line backs by Jordan and a pass to McAndrews ended in Callaghan romping around end for a touchdown. Jordan added the extra point with a placement.

At the beginning of the final period a new backfield was sent in by Villanova and they proceeded to make a touchdown, Callaghan taking the ball across on a pass. The kick for point was missed. More substitutions followed but the visitors continued to pile up touchdowns. Their interference for the man carrying the ball beat.

(Continued on Page Three)



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In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

(Continued from Page Two)
 ing impregnable. An end run and line plunge and a pass to Conti resulted in the latter scampering across for another touchdown. Conti added the point with a placement. On the next kickoff Villanova continued marching down the field and Cummings scored with an end run, but missed the kick. The Muhlenberg followers were thrilled on the next play when Crowell took the kickoff and ran down the side lines to Villanova's fifteen yard line before being thrown from behind. Time was fast waning when Hopkins threw a pass that was grounded and the final whistle was blown.

The line plunging of Greenberg and Dicker, the punting of Borrell and the thrilling run of Crowell, sub end, were the highlights in Muhlenberg's losing fight against insurmountable odds.

Muhlenberg
 Evans L.E. Lomansey
 Thompson L.T. Persalano
 Jacobs L.G. Halphen
 Gordon C. Gault
 Mesics R.G. Brooks
 Spotts R.T. Jacobs
 Frazier R.E. Twomey
 Weber Q.B. Kuzzo
 Dicker L.H. Melansen
 Borrell R.H. Gillespie
 Greenberg F.B. Donahue
 Score by periods
 Villanova 7 14 14 19-54
 Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Melansen, Ford, Slane, Broderick, Callaghan, 2; Conti, Cummings. Points after touchdown—Melanson, Jordan, 4; Conti. Substitutions—Moynihan for Kuzzo, Ford for Melanson, Slane for Gillespie, Jordan for Donahue, McCoy for Halphen, Pascal for Weber, Callaghan for Slane, Broderick for Ford, Clymer for Pascal, Crowell for Clymer, Dorsey for Jordan. Officials: Referee, Rankin, Brown. Linesman, Keady, Lehigh. Umpire, Miller, Haverford. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DESK DRIPPINGS

Freshmen occupied the stage this week. Dave Button's maltreatment, the rumor of "Yock" McGraw's marriage, and Charlie Miers' notable "dip", together with the control of the back stairs, were the outstanding events of the period.

The snow on Sunday did well, and we were proud of it. Usually it takes the weather quite a while to get experienced, but this snow was no hot frost. As our rural friend said, it snowed.

As it is the custom at this time of the year to pick "all" something or other teams, we hand you herewith an all-Muhlenberg team, which will make its debut soon. Comments will be welcomed, if made from the angle of the football critic.

The supremacy of the Irish will always remain in doubt while Mr. Greenberg is capable of wearing football tags. We have it on authentic report that Coach Stuhldreher, of Villanova, has signed the following men for his next season: Silberstein, Goldberg, Rosenspiel, Schlimonky and Dinkleheimer. His line coach will be Levi.

Lombardo and Drury are our new aquatic stars. We expect that a swimming team will be started here as soon as the cold weather begins. But do not throw peanuts to the monkeys!

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Horn recently attended a meeting of the College President's Association, which was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Dr. Horn is gaining recognition as a representative of this institution, and as an important figure in local church circles.

On Friday last Dr. Horn was elected vice-president of the Classical

League of the Lehigh Valley. This coming month he is to present a paper at the coming meeting of the American Philological Association which is to be held at Harvard University. The paper is to contain "The Interpretation of a Papyrus Letter". Dr. Horn will be well prepared, as his research work this past year has been along these lines and a fine address is expected.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

first part of the final group. Barndt, the splendid tenor soloist of the club, will do his stuff next. The club will close the program with The Surrey Song, by Matthews, and the Alma Mater.

Manager Althof has listed the following towns for concerts: Catawissa, Lansdale, Nazareth, Reading, Pottstown, Norristown, Lititz, Philipsburg, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Hazleton. Besides the club will tour the coal regions during the entire Easter Vacation.



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Who's Who on the Campus



Harry Goldstein

If you have been to any football games this fall, you should have no difficulty in recognizing this youthful Adonis as the competent leader of the Muhlenberg Band. His business is to keep the assembled multitudes in good humor between halves by putting his boys through their paces. Incidentally, he also affords "Hank" Henry an excellent opportunity to display his skill in manipulating the baton while the teams are resting.

Harry is a graduate of Allentown High School, class of '23, and during the 1924 season won no little renown as an athlete on the now defunct wrestling team. Deprived of this outlet for his superfluous energy, he returned to an old hobby of his, drawing. Last year's Ciars was indebted to him for many of its cuts. When his magic artistic touch is translated to pen and paper, the soul inspired pipe dreams of a smoker seen like

smudges in contrast to his creations. Besides being band leader, Harry is also a trombonist of some ability. Ask any local post office employee who helped to handle the swarm of applause cards which never failed to come in the day after he and his orchestra broadcast from WSAN.

One can hardly believe that such a young man has a weakness. Yet how else can we explain that occasional faraway look in his eyes when he thinks of Easton, and his marked partiality to Stephens cars, even though they are no longer manufactured? He is also a Charleston maniac, as any regular visitor to Mealey's can testify.

Harry is a member of Sigma Lambda Pi and intends to follow Medicine for his career. We have no doubts as to his success in his chosen work, and wish him good luck wherever he goes.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIOGRAPHY IS GIVEN CONSIDERATION.

(Continued from Page One)

morning described the play as a "crackling success." After this Bill stuck pretty close to the theatre. He was curtain puller, the-breeze-that-shakes-the-trees, strange-voices, voice from without, voice from within and sundry noises. Then he began to touch up old plays and then again began to write. The Prof says he wrote some great stuff, among them "Two Highwaymen of Verona"; "Three Merry Widows"; "Twelfth Night," (don't read this one, Dad, it's just two more nights added to "Ten Nights in a Barroom"); "Julius Sees Her"; "Oh Hello" (title sounds like the true confession of a telephone operator so I didn't read it); and about thirty others.

Bill would have written more but his wife had got wind of his success one night while she was listening in on the radio and being tired of her butter and egg man, had left him flat in Hoboken. Getting no replies to her telegrams she went across the pond but when she arrived in London, Bill, having heard that she was coming, had beat it back to his old home town. After a "The Prodigal son comes home and saves the home-stead" scene, his parents admitted him back to the fold. But his wife was like all other women. She was bound to get Bill at all costs, so she hired a taxi and walked in on Bill when he was at the climax of a story in "Hot Dog" and had his feet on the sewing machine. What could poor Bill do but take her back. This must have broken his heart for he died soon afterwards.

Before closing let me warn you, Dad. Everybody will try to tell you that Shakespeare was a great writer. Take a tip from me and don't believe it. Do you think a man who drank the stuff bootleggers hand out, as heavy as Bill did; who went carousing around the country in a Ford at midnight with a gang of females from some burlesque show; and who often slept in empty piano boxes in some alley-way under the elevated, could have an imagination like that? I don't believe it!

Well Dad, I hope I have told you all you wish to know. If there's anything else in the way of knowledge you desire, let me know.

Yours dutiful son,
Bill Stubbs.

P. S.—Please send me \$50, I received another Scotch consignment.

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General Charles H. Sherrill, director of the N. Y. U. Fine Arts School, has announced that a series of 15 lectures on "Present Day Fashions in Women's and Men's Dress" is to be inaugurated shortly.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1926

No. 12

VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND IS PORTRAYED BY PASTOR

Rev. James Lambert Describes His Visit To The Orient

DISCOURSE ON HOLY CITY INSPIRES ALL

The impression and the help that is attendant with a visit to the Holy Land was vividly portrayed at the assembly last Thursday morning by Rev. James F. Lambert of Catasauqua.

As his visit only extended over a period of six days, Rev. Lambert assured his listeners that he was not to be considered an authority on that section of the globe. Nevertheless, his portrayal of the country contiguous to Jerusalem and Bethlehem was very interesting and clear.

There were 522 in the party that made the trip. He explained that quite a number were a bit disappointed and disgusted with many of the places visited because of their overdeveloped expectation of what they had hoped to see. But, as in all things, the effect and benefit of such a trip is proportionate to what is put into it.

Palestine is at the present time a French mandate. However, the natives are permitted to have their own form of government, under the supervision of the French. But this plan has made their guardians a despised race. In as far as possible they will have nothing to do with them. Rev. Lambert told how, when the steamer had reached Palestine, the captain raised the French flag along with the American, thinking that he would honor them. But as they lay in the harbor, not one of the harbor craft came near them to assist in the unloading. They were finally told that as long as the French flag was displayed they would be isolated. After taking down that standard, they were quickly taken ashore.

Jerusalem has been destroyed sixteen different times. It has never been entirely rebuilt and it has been partially reconstructed eight times. Whenever, the city had been destroyed the people had simply leveled off the ruins and built on top of them. This has caused those places that are particularly associated with the life and times of Jesus to often be buried many feet. To inspect them one must descend many steps into a grotto that is only illuminated by candles. This is especially true of the spot

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DELTA THETA MEMBERS ENJOY VENISON ROAST

Bob Wheeler Is Host To Fraternity Brothers at Dinner

With Robert Wheeler as host, the active chapter, pledges, and alumni of the Delta Theta Fraternity enjoyed a fine venison dinner on Tuesday evening December 7. This was the third annual venison dinner given by "Bob". The dinner was made possible by Bob going to Pike County, on the first day of gunning season, and returning with a two hundred pound buck.

Cigars and cigarettes for the occasion were furnished by David H. Jacks in honor of his son Tommy, arriving at the stage of manhood. He received best wishes from his fraternity brothers.

Following the dinner the regular meeting was held and then two men were given the final degree of initiation.

Several prominent alumni were also present at the dinner and helped to make it a very lively affair.



DR. HARRY D. BAILEY

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR REVIEWS SEA LIFE

Dr. Bailey Speaks to Science Club on His Tramp in Florida

"A Tramp Through Southern Florida," was described and illustrated by Dr. Harry D. Bailey, professor of biology, to the members of the Science Club and the student body on Monday evening in the biology lecture room.

Dr. Bailey had some very interesting experiences to relate, for while in Florida he made a special study of sea life in Biscayne Bay, Miami, and took several trips out on the gulf stream to observe the sea life there.

"It was a fight for three quarters of an hour," excitingly related the speaker, as he described the capture of a seven foot sail-fish, which he showed to his listeners during the course of the evening. "The fish resembles our bass and has many of its characteristics and habits, but it is much larger and instead of a small dorsal fin, has a large one which appears like a sail. Then, too, the sail fish has a long sword-like beak much like that of the sword fish. The fish

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KNECHT RUPRECHT IS PRESENT AT MEETING

Deutscher Verein Holds Weihnachtsfest in Student's Home

Knecht Ruprecht brought the first positive signs of Christmas with him when he made his appearance to the members of the Deutscher Verein on the occasion of their Weihnachtsfest on Wednesday evening at the home of David Miller, 2221 Chew Street.

The Weihnachtsfest is usually the most quaint and interesting of all the meetings of the club, for it is a custom in Germany to celebrate the Christmas season in a very elaborate and beautiful manner. Much of this age old custom found its way into the Deutscher Verein, for the preparations made and the program presented were very interesting and instilled the spirit of the Yuletide season into all those that were present.

The party was opened with a "Deutsches Weihelied." The regular business of the meeting was then transacted. That well known hymn by Martin Luther, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" followed. Paul Kapp then related the Bible story of the nativity. C. Elwood Huegel, Russell Gaenzle, Robert Urffer, Samuel Richmond, Donald Miller, and Gurney Clemens recited a poem "Das Christ-

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SYNODS CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROGRAM OF L.S.A.

Each Synod Will Endeavor To Send One of Their Best Speakers

Leaders from the various synods in the Lutheran Church of America will contribute to the program of the International Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America being held at Madison, Wisconsin, December 30 to January 2.

This student association is non-synodical in its organization, being open in its membership to every Lutheran student on the campus of every institution of higher learning in America, but an inter-synodical aspect will be given to its conference by the main speakers. The speakers, however, have been chosen for abilities and messages and not because of their synodical affiliations.

The National Lutheran Council, the agency for the United Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Augustana Synod, the Joint Synod of Ohio, the United Danish Church, the Lutheran Free Church, and Icelandic Synod, will be represented by Dr. J. A. Morehead, who has been executive director of the Council since 1923.

Dr. Morehead is scheduled for an address at the conference on the "Opportunities and Obligations of the Lutheran Church in America", a subject upon which he is especially well equipped to speak because of his varied career in the Lutheran Church. A graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Pa., he has served the pastorates of Burkes Garden, Va., and the First English Lutheran Church of Richmond, Va., and was president and professor of systematic theology at Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary from 1898

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NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

The Constitution Will Be The Subject in Nation-Wide Contest

The Better America Federation of California is announcing the Third National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in colleges and universities all over the country, in order to get young people interested in the movement for a better and more intelligent citizenship.

Prizes amounting to \$5000 will be awarded to the seven winners at the grand final meeting in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927. Orations must be original. The subjects must be chosen from a group of nine selected by the federation: "The Constitution"; "Washington and the Constitution"; "Hamilton and the Constitution"; "Jefferson and the Constitution"; "Marshall and the Constitution"; "Franklin and the Constitution"; "Madison and the Constitution"; "Webster and the Constitution"; and "Lincoln and the Constitution".

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible. A student who has received a degree, diploma or certificate of graduation from any institution of higher learning is not an undergraduate in this use of the term, and is, therefore, ineligible.

Each college may be represented by one speaker. The entire country will be divided into seven regions in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. From each of these seven regions will be chosen a representative, who will speak at the national finals in June, 1927.

Orations must be of such a char-

BLACK WALNUT DESK RECALLS MANY TALES

Signatures of Well Known Alumni Are Found on Old Professor's Desk

Muhlenberg "old grads" will perhaps remember back in the old days when the college held forth on Fourth and Walnut streets, when Dr. Wackernagel, the "Grand Old Man of Muhlenberg," was in his prime, the desks he and his fellow faculty members sat behind, leaned across in their daily lectures.

No, perhaps they will not remember but then they surely will call to mind, at least many of them, how when the old professor was busy with his German and French, they leaned forward and watchfully and painstakingly, for the wood was hard, hewed their initials in the black walnut of these self-same desks.

The process went on for many years, facilitated most likely by the dimming sight of the old man or perhaps by occasional visits in his absence to the desk of growing fame and lessening weight.

Years afterward, so the story of one of the students of those days goes, the college became more prosperous and shining new, many-drawn desks took the places of the plainer ones which had accompanied the rest of the college when it was moved to its present site in 1905.

In the general discard this particular desk found its way into an out-of-the-way nook in the science laboratory where it was heaped up and covered over with a pile of biology specimens, bottles, and dusty pamphlets, to be forgotten.

Forgotten for a time at least, but only last week it was brought vividly to mind again as one of the professors who knew its history, a co-author

(Continued on Page Four)

CHANGES ARE MADE IN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

New Building Makes New and More Complete Courses Possible

Although all of the courses have not been laid out and some of the laboratories not, as yet, completely equipped, great strides have been taken by Drs. Vieweg and Brandes in the re-organization of the chemistry department necessitated, and facilitated by the opening of the new science building last fall. Increased facilities made possible some divisions and changes in the chemistry courses, requiring a revision of the curriculum.

In the past, two separate courses in chemistry were given to A.B. sophomores and B.S. freshmen and cramped conditions made it necessary to deny art students the use of the laboratory. The same course is now offered to both groups with the advantage of laboratory work. It is a six semester hour course in general chemistry, and is designed to give those students, who intend to continue chemistry or medicine, the fundamental training for advanced work.

The course is also valuable to those who do not intend to continue in the chemical field, in that it gives them a broad general knowledge of the subject, and consequently a broader insight. There are now over one hundred students registered.

There is now required of B.S. Sophomores, a first term four semester hour course in qualitative chemistry, and a second term, four semester hours course in quantitative analytical chemistry. This work in the analytical chemistry department is in charge of Dr. Brandes.

The department offers, as electives, a course in organic chemistry which

HOOD COLLEGE CO-EDS WIN FROM MUHLENBERG DEBATERS

Dual Debate on Revision Of Volstead Act Results In Double Loss

GIRLS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING IN NEW FIELD

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------|--------------------------------|
| Dec. 16 | Alfred, home. |
| Jan. 8 | Ursinus, home. |
| Jan. 12 | Albright, home. |
| Jan. 15 | Swarthmore at Swarthmore. |
| Jan. 15 | Washington at Chestertown, Md. |
| Jan. 19 | Lebanon Valley, home. |
| Jan. 22 | Lafayette at Euston. |
| Jan. 28 | F. & M. at Lancaster. |
| Jan. 29 | Gettysburg at Gettysburg. |
| Feb. 2 | Dickinson at Lewisburg. |
| Feb. 3 | Dickinson at Carlisle. |
| Feb. 9 | Drexel, home. |
| Feb. 12 | Lafayette, home. |
| Feb. 16 | Dickinson, home. |
| Feb. 19 | F. & M., home. |

ALL VETERAN TEAM WILL OPPOSE ALFRED

Cardinal and Grey Will Open Basketball Season On Thursday

The cardinal and grey basketball team will open its 1926-27 season on Thursday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, with Alfred college as its opponent.

The coach plans to have an all-veteran team start the game. Captain Schlums, forward on last year's team, will jump center. Lawson, who can be relied upon for a good number of double counters and Corden, who was a hard fighting substitute forward last year, will occupy the forward positions. Nick Borrell, clever defensive man of last year's team and Dickert will start the game in the guard positions.

In addition, Martin, lanky center and crack shot of last year's freshman team, and Kieffer, forward in his freshman year, are dependable substitute centers. Empie and Paschal are sure to secure a few points if they have a chance to show their worth in the forward positions. Chapman, Minka, and Slemmer will be used as substitutes in the defensive department.

It is probable that "Reds" Wright, center in his freshman year at Muhlenberg, will appear in that position for the Alfred passers.

REPORTER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

The Essentials of a Good Newspaper Story Are Described for Students

"The essence of a good newspaper story is accuracy and brevity to cap off a good lead," was the keynote of an address given by Mr. W. C. Reimert, of the Morning Call reporter staff, to the Journalism Class of Muhlenberg College last Tuesday afternoon.

"The best example of a good lead is the death notice. Who, what, when, where, and how, are answered in it with the greatest economy of means and yet given a clear meaning."

After explaining the meaning of different journalistic terms, Mr. Reimert gave examples of how big stories are obtained. He cited the Lafayette catastrophe, the Bethlehem wreck, the April Farm cases, and the Holber shooting affair, as examples of big stories with more than local interest and how they were covered.

In speaking of what constitutes news, Mr. Reimert said: "If we see two dogs fighting on the street, that's not news, that's a nuisance; but if the spectators call one dog Muhlenberg and the other Lehigh and are interested in the outcome of the canine scrap, that is news. Anything that has an unusual angle to it is news."

Later in his talk the speaker pointed out the different kinds of stories that make up a modern newspaper, passing a call around the room so as

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S. N. POTTEIGER IS DONOR OF NEW BANNER

Members of Band Are Guests At Allentown Band Concert

The new Muhlenberg banner, which has just recently been received by the band, was the gift of Samuel N. Potteiger, Esq., alumnus, benefactor, and trustee of Muhlenberg for many years.

Quite an improvement over the old cloth banner which was carried at the Lehigh game for the last time, the new one is of beautiful heavy silk. The upper half is grey and the lower half cardinal.

Mr. Potteiger, who is a prominent lawyer and realtor from Reading, has been very active in college affairs for many years. He is most widely known among students by virtue of the many athletic trophies, now hanging on the walls of the trophy room, awarded by him to successful Muhlenberg teams of the past.

Members of the band were the guests of Mr. Albertus Meyers, leader of the Allentown band, at the concert which his band gave at the Lyric Theatre on Sunday afternoon. A large number of the members were present at the concert, which was one of the best the Allentown band ever presented.



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Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1926

CONTEST EDITORIALS

The Chew Street Speedway.

Do you have the doldrums? Is this world a humdrum, monotonous grind to you? Is a feeling of ending it all creeping over you? Did you say yes? Well, do not waste any time or money in buying a gun, a rope, or a dose of arsenic.

There is an easier and quicker way of making an exit from this good old terra firma. At any point west of Seventeenth street on Chew begin walking across the street. Look neither to the right or left and think of nothing in particular. Suddenly, out of the west will come a roaring, flying, Chew street speeder out a-gunning. Fear not, he will not miss you. Any Chew street speed demon gets four out of five at forty. In an instant all your worries will be ended, and you will find yourself in the happy hunting-ground of all good pedestrians.

The season is always open to the Chew street speeders!

—Chas. S. Benner.

The Chew Street Speedway.

The steady march of civilization has not left the inhabitants of our fair city in its wake. On the contrary, Allentown has just achieved recognition in an entirely new field of endeavor. Sheepshead Bay, Indianapolis, Altoona, and Pottstown are today congratulating the Queen City of the Lehigh Valley upon its admission to that charmed circle of localities whither the ardent devotees of auto racing may betake themselves with the assurance of witnessing a real speed classic.

Yet this most recent addition to America's speed centers is unique, in that it does not owe the phenomenal rise to its present exalted position to the construction of a fine board track with well-banked turns. Instead, the city is indebted to its municipal council and to Muhlenberg College, that extraordinary institution whose policy it is to subordinate athletics to scholastic pursuits. First the council did its bit by awarding a contract to iron out the depressions which scarred the surface of Allentown's thoroughfares and inconvenienced every citizen save the local distributors of Watson Stabilators and Gabriel Snubbers. When this renovating process had been applied to that particular street which some unimaginative pioneer had termed "Chew," the students whose Alma Mater lies at the western extremity of the magnificent straightaway which begins at Seventeenth Street were afflicted by an incurable speed mania. Collegians were impelled to make their speedometers soar to heights hitherto unknown, and to jeopardize not only the lives of the proletariat but—worst of all—those of their own professors, probably because of a desire to avenge anxious moments spent in the class-rooms of those same instructors.

Students of Muhlenberg College, if this craze continues, the institution to which you owe allegiance will be forced to close its doors through inability to hire teachers as well qualified to dodge autos as to impart knowledge. Let us co-operate to check the rapid spread reckless driving and once more make Chew street safe for pedestrians.

—R. J. Hoffman.

FACULTY NOTES.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere spoke to the French Club of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, on Dec. 1. His address, on "Cities of France," was delivered in the French language and was highly praised by the members of the club who heard it.

Dr. I. M. Wright, well known head of our Department of Education and also of our Extension School was an instructor at the Monessen Institute for city school teachers, held last week in that city. Dr. Wright delivered a series of lectures on silent reading, supervised study, the Dalton plan, and the B-score. His lectures were well received and as ever, instructive. Monessen is located about thirty miles from Pittsburgh.

Entries must be reported before March 15, 1927. All communications should be sent to 605 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

The \$5,000 will be distributed among the winners as follows:

First prize \$1,500; second prize, \$1,000; third prize, \$750; fourth prize, \$550; fifth prize, \$450; sixth prize, \$400; and seventh prize, \$350.



CHRISTMAS TREE IS OF TEUTONIC ORIGIN

The Origin and Significance Of The Evergreens By R. Brown

Christmas, the joyful time of the year is close at hand. Cities and homes are gradually decorating and preparing for the glorious season. Evergreens, holly and mistletoe are awakened from their peaceful slumbers and called forth to occupy the prominent places in our homes. There is something about the presence of the tree in the home amid all the man-made comforts of the present day, something in the fragrance which calls to the spirit of modern man across the ages. It is a call from the rude dwelling of his forest born ancestors to remind him that his love for the forest is deep-seated, despite modern civilization.

Millions of evergreens are being distributed throughout our country. Naturally, the questions arise—Why do we use these at Christmas time? Where did this custom originate? How many trees are used yearly? How will we be able to supply the coming generations with Christmas trees?

The use of the Christmas Tree is of Teutonic origin and dates back to St. Winifred, of the medieval ages. He was one of the early missionaries to the Teutonic people.

One day, surrounded by his Teuton converts, he hewed down a great oak. Just as he was about to fell it a strong wind passed over the forest, tearing the oak loose, and breaking the young trees in its fall. Just behind it, unharmed, stood a little fir tree, pointing its spire-like top to the heavens.

Winifred dropped the axe, turned to his people and said: "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree to-night. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of wood. It is a sign of endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward Heaven. Let this tree be called the tree of the Christ child. Gather about it, not in a wild wood, but in your homes; it will shelter loving gifts and rites of kindness." Thus we have the origin and significance of the Christmas tree.

It is estimated that ten million trees are used yearly in the United States for Christmas decoration. The approximate age of these trees ranges from ten to twenty years. Allowing a density of one thousand trees to an acre it would require sixteen square miles of land to grow this crop. Try and visualize this great Christmas tree forest.

On Christmas eve as you sit in your homes, happy and content, watching the glowing lights of the Christmas tree casting forth their brilliant rays of joy and peace, little do we associate the lights on the tree with the fires in the forest which are playing havoc with our Christmas trees. During the average year we have fifty thousand fires in our forested areas which burn over a total of about ten million acres. The big problem is to stop the spread of fire, and reforest the area now lying idle. If we do this, we need not fear that the supply of Christmas trees will not equal the demand and the future generations will not be the happiness and peace which are embodied in the Christmas tree.

HOOD COLLEGE CO-EDS WIN FROM MUHLENBERG DEBATTERS

(Continued from Page One)

be unwise. The only cure for the present condition, suggested by the negative was better enforcement. The affirmative seemed to have the stronger case and a better rebuttal but the decision was in favor of the negative.

Miss Helen Grether, Miss Anne Peterson, Miss Mary Smith, and Miss Dorothy Nicholas, alternate were on the negative team. The affirmative speakers were Lewis Stover, Henry Scheirer, and John Rhoda; the alternate was Elmer Schaeertel.

Both debates were very interesting and well presented and the young ladies from Hood College showed up very well in a field that is almost entirely new to them. Muhlenberg was required to use four new men because of the loss of several members of last year's team.

Ted Gardner, manager of the team has announced that he has secured as the next opponents of Muhlenberg, Dickinson and Gettysburg in a triangular debate on the question of modification of the Volstead Act.

NEW FICTION TO BE FOUND IN THE LIBRARY

Benet, S. V.

Spanish Bayonet

Romance of Florida in revolutionary times, with the war as background of a story concerned with the development of Florida by the English. It is conventional narrative of adventure, the atmosphere of danger and foreboding being well maintained.

Bennett, Arnold

A novel character study and a highly focalized drama, a roman a clef. (Prof. Simpson) The story concerns Mr. Raingo who advances from poverty to the peerage in the quiet determination of an ambitious man.

Gibbs, A. Hamilton

It is neat, readable, to some extent thought-provoking. It has dexterity, rapidity, and spirit but it is not a book which moves us by its truth to human nature or its vision of the forces with which it professes to deal. It tells of an English home after the war. Its principle characters are a hero home from the front, a daughter who has driven an ambulance, and a conscientious objector.

Hume, C.

The light and happy story of a confirmed romantic, a factory-hand who turns his back on his machines and takes the road in search of beauty.

Locke, William J.

This is another of Lock's unusual character portrayals, as interesting as ever and as different from the people that we know.

Montross, Lynn

A burlesque on college life, which, despite its broad caricature, very often hits home.

Norris, Charles G.

This is a sober, sensible man's visualization of spiritual values, or their absence, in the steel age. The novel draws aside the veil of romance about the affairs and inner being of a self-made millionaire.

Swinnerton, Frank

In lighter vein than his *Elder Sister*, happier in its eventuation, this novel of two women in love with the same man develops through restrained and subtle method to a fiercely tense climax.

Walpole, Hugh

A rich character study in the town of *The Cathedral*, of Harmer John, exponent of the beauty of nature, fighting against all the forces of age and tradition which cluster around the close.

Wells, Herbert G.

This book gives a few pages of direct narration with whole chapters of discussion in which Clissold analyses his views about the universe, religion, history, economics, politics, love and sex; the ideas which occupy his thoughts and determine his acts.

Wren, P. C.

This is a fast moving adventure story, with extraordinary events, well worked up, but suffering the almost inevitable end—a flatness after the climax.

Wren, P. C.

Sharing many of its characters and much of its locale with its predecessor, this story goes further than its brother novel in two respects. It produces more unusual events and at the same time it accomplishes an even more vivid sense of actuality.

SYNODS CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROGRAM OF L. S. A.

(Continued from Page One)

to 1908. He was also president of Roanoke College from 1903 to 1919, president of the United Synod of South, 1919-24, and chairman of the European committee of the National Lutheran Council, 1919-1923.

Dr. Morehead says, "We all look forward with much pleasure and with great hopes to a conference at Madison which will be fruitful of good to Lutheran students and to the Lutheran Churches a whole".

Another Lutheran Church leader who has had not only a career in the Lutheran Church but contact with Lutheran students is the Rev. C. S. Thorpe, who is serving as secretary for students in the northwest under the Board of Education of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Reverend Thorpe speaks at the conference on church matters concerning the student. For the past 15 years he has been student pastor of the University Lutheran Church of Hope.

From the synod of New York and New England and a former president of the synod comes the Rev. William M. Horn, student pastor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Horn is scheduled to speak at the conference on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Lutheran Students".

For the past seven years Dr. Horn has been at Cornell and preceding spent 13 years at the Church of the Advent, N. Y., during which time he was interested in student work at Columbia University. Among other Lutheran Church activities he is at present a member of the West Indies Board and Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church.

The Rev. G. A. Brandello, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod, will speak at the conference on "What is the Church and What Is It For?" His address is to be given at a banquet opening the conference on December 30.

Holding degrees from Augustana College, Augustana Theological Seminary, Bethany College and St. Olaf's College, and having served in many offices of the church in this country and abroad, Dr. Brandello is expected to contribute much to the conference.

Another speaker who has a definite place on the program is Prof. Rajah B. Manikan, a Lutheran Christian from India, who is professor-elect of the Andhra Christian College which the United Lutheran Church is going to establish in India. The Lutheran Student Association of America is giving a scholarship to this college.

Professor Manikan is at present at Mt. Airy Seminary, Pa., studying for his B. D., has degrees and honors from the University of Madras, India, and Columbia University, where he obtained his doctor of philosophy degree, and has held the Fayerweather scholarship from Union Seminary, N. Y. He was appointed International Institute Scholar and later "Macy Fellow, the highest honor, at Columbia University.

The Rev. Ambrose Hering, executive secretary of the Minnesota Inner Mission Society, will tell of special phases of church work at the conference, and Arthur Johnson, a student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, will speak on the future of the Lutheran Student Association for which he has served as national president.

Among the prominent Lutherans who have endorsed the coming conference are Dr. W. A. Granville, President of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, Dr. R. E. Tulloss, president of Wittenberg, the Rev. A. J. Trevor, general secretary of the Luther League of America and many others.

KNECHT RUPRECHT IS PRESENT AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

kind in Winterwald." The members then joined in the singing of "O du froehliche, O du selige." After Norman B. Dinger recited a poem "Christmas," Dr. Reichard read a story entitled "The Golden Hazelnuts." A recitation "Christmas Eve" by Homer Cressman and a song "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht," followed. Knecht Ruprecht then appeared in the room with a large sack on his back. He had a pretty gift for each good member, but for those that had been unruly during the year he had a gift of another nature. The members then sang "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum," and "Guten Abend, Gute Nacht."

There were decorations appropriate for the season, an illuminated Christmas tree, and Yuletide refreshments. The Deutscher Verein takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for the hospitality which was shown to the members of the club by Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

Next fall for the first time in the history of Franklin and Marshall college, women will be admitted to the post graduate courses, according to action taken by the Board of Trustees of that institution.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

Students Discuss Question of Free Trade At Monthly Meeting

Members of the History Club met at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house last Thursday evening to discuss the question of free trade. Dr. Swain, professor of history, was the only faculty member present at the meeting.

The club is making plans to present a historical farce in the near future. The subject of the play will be on an individual character or a particular phase of importance in historical circles. The cast will be selected from the members of the club and will be coached by a member of the faculty.

A resolution was passed to the effect that any member who misses three consecutive meetings, can again be readmitted only through the regular initiation.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 13, 1927. The club hopes to have members either of the Lafayette or the University of Pennsylvania history departments present at the meeting as guests.

A limited number of fellowships for study in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-1928. German universities have established these fellowships as an international exchange for fellowships established by American colleges for German students.

An "Undergraduate committee" at Rutgers College proposes making athletics an integral part of the curriculum, with a full professor at its head and instructors as coaches of the sports. All of these men should be "of a type that we could consider as scholars and gentlemen".

CHANGES ARE MADE IN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

is normally taken during the junior year and followed by a course in physical chemistry in the senior year. These courses are especially valuable and desirable for those planning to study medicine. They are essential for those contemplating the teaching of chemistry or practitioners and are therefore required of students majoring in chemistry. This division of the department is in charge of Dr. Vieweg.

As the demand grows, more courses will be offered. It is very likely that next year a course in advanced quantitative analytical and a course in advanced organic chemistry will be added.

The freshman general course is offered by Drs. Vieweg and Brandes, jointly, thus aiding greatly in their acquaintanceship with the new men.

Concerning the new science building, and speaking for the department, Dr. Vieweg said, "We feel that the new Muhlenberg science building is splendidly adapted to scientific work, and when the laboratories are fully equipped, it will rank with that of any other institution of like size in the country and surpass a great many of them.

"We also feel that with this excellent building and the work outlined as it is intended to be given, when plans are completed, Muhlenberg will be fully qualified to teach chemistry as it should be taught, since there are no better facilities anywhere."

Some time ago at a meeting of a group of Lehigh Valley chemists held in the new building much favorable and even envious comment was passed by some of the leading chemistry professors and engineers in the Lehigh Valley, giving Muhlenberg further cause for pride in her new home of the sciences.

VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND IS PORTRAYED BY PASTOR

(Continued from Page One)

where Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Over it is erected the Church of the Nativity and it is necessary to go down into the earth to the altar that has been built at that holy spot.

To visit these places of interest is inspiring in themselves. Though the natives as a whole have no belief in the New Testament, yet they can point out those places that it has made famous.

Rev. Lambert explained that such a trip is exceptionally educational. For then one can see the hills, the mounts, the plains, the streams, the wells and the roads that are the geography of the New Testament. They are almost all kept in their original condition. It is that personal view of the plains on which the shepherds heard the angels' song, of the hill on which the Temple was built, of Gethsemane, of the Mount of Olives and of the surrounding landscape that make those places, as they are spoken of in the Bible, a living picture.

REPORTER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

to enable the students to follow his talk. Human interest stories—stories of children, animals, antiques, weather, etc., are always welcome by newspapers as filler. Interviews formerly played an important part in the make-up of a paper, but they are not as important today, though still used. The speaker warned the future journalists never to go out to get an interview without knowing anything about the subject at hand and without preparing the questions to be asked before hand. As an example of getting in interview, Mr. Reimert related his experiences in covering the Garland case.

The talk was concluded with an invitation to visit the Call plant any evening after 6 P. M. and see a modern plant putting out a newspaper.

Ninety-nine students, including seventeen seniors, nineteen juniors, and sixty-three sophomores, obtain scholarship honors at Rutgers University. Included in the list are seven varsity men.

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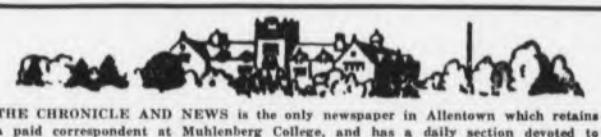
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A. P. S. FOR PREPARATIONIRWIN M. SHALTER,
Headmaster.

Who's Who on the Campus



Joseph Evan Gehringer

Anyone who attended the junior prom and the student body dance last year is sure to draw the conclusion that a dance cannot be a success without the supervision of this interesting person, for he was chairman of the committees that arranged for both dances.

Joe was graduated from Emmaus High School with the class of '23. Dead languages have had their interests for him for many years. But, lest you be deceived, do not think for a moment that he is Sir Pluto himself, for he is one of the most active

OUR ALUMNI

'85. Rev. E. A. Yehl has resigned his charge at Rittersville, Pa., and is now the pastor of Solomon's Lutheran Church, Macungie, Pa.

'88. Rev. James F. Lambert, D.D., of Catawissa, Pa., is in great demand as a lecturer on his trip to the Holy Land.

'92. It becomes our sad duty to announce the death of Rev. Frederick Doerr, who for thirty-one years was the beloved pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

'94. We wish to congratulate the members of the Board of Control of Allentown, Pa., upon their wisdom in re-electing David A. Miller as President of their organization. He has made a splendid record as an efficient officer and he fully deserved re-election.

'94. Rev. E. S. Woodring, Presiding Elder of the United Evangelical Church, has been deservedly honored by his election to the high and important position of Bishop in his denomination. We congratulate Bishop Woodring upon his new honors and the Evangelical Church upon the wisdom of their choice.

'96. Joseph C. Slough, Esq., for many years Alderman of the Fourth Ward of Allentown, Pa., has moved his offices to commodious new quarters on the second floor of the new Kresge Building on Hamilton Street above Eighth.

'98. Rev. L. Franklin Gruber, D. W., LL.D., has been elected President of the Chicago Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Gruber is well-known throughout the Lutheran Church as a scholar and a writer and he will bring added strength and prestige to this very useful institution of the Lutheran Church.

'99. Dr. W. A. Hausman, Jr., dean of the surgical department of the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, Pa., presented one of the most important of the papers read at the surgical section of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society meeting held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia Wednesday.



Five students aboard the steamer Ryndham, the "Floating University" organized for American college youths, have been expelled from the school on charges of misconduct and will be sent back when the ship reaches Kobe. The nature of the misconduct was not specified and the names not given.—The Review.

The Y. M. C. A. at Lafayette College will give a Christmas dinner to those who are unable to go to their homes for the Christmas vacation. This is indeed a worthy act of a worthy organization.

name mentioned, rambles in two inch letters down the inner side of one of the scalloped front legs. Barba, representing the finder of the treasure, is in character of the same size on the opposite face of the support and Marks, his compatriot and classmate, is represented there too. The possibilities are endless.

More beautiful and imposing tributes to the memory of the grand old sage than the preservation of this "throne," of his could be erected but none could succeed in preserving such an intimate reminder. Eventually the battered, carved, and worn old desk will find its place with the other trophies of the college.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1927

No. 13

M. C. A. COMPLETES STUDENT CENSUS

Fourteen Different Denominations, Seven States, and Two Foreign Nations are Represented.

The census which the M. C. A. customarily takes is now complete and shows to the reader many interesting facts. This survey is started soon after the opening of college and is a painstaking task, but thanks to an active Muhlenberg Christian Association the statistics are again in hand.

Besides the interesting facts published below, the Association also records the dates of birth, the churches which the members attend while at school, the home address and the politics of the students. The following are some of the facts:

Denominations represented on the campus are: Lutheran, 239; Reformed, 58; Catholic, 31; Methodist, 19; Presbyterian, 16; United Evangelical, 15; Jewish, 10; Episcopal, 9; Baptist, 5; United Brethren, 3; Congregational, 3; Moravian, 2; Mennonite, 1; and Greek Orthodox, 1. There are fourteen different denominations on the campus.

Another interesting feature is the various professions that are being prepared for on the college campus. They are as follows: Teaching, 113; Ministry, 79; Medicine, 53; Law, 40; Business, 38; Chemistry, 10; Dentistry, 9; Coaching, 8; Surgery, 3; Journalism, 4; Financier, 2; Mechanical Engineer, 2; Scientist, 2; Artist, 2; Social Service, 1; Architect, 1; Choral Conductor, 1; Music, 1; Foreign Trade, 1; Textile Engineer, 1; Cartoonist, 1; Missionary, 1; and thirty-two not having decided.

The following states are represented: Pennsylvania, 227; New Jersey, 22; New York, 8; Indiana, 1; Georgia, 1; Vermont, 1; Connecticut, 1; and two from foreign nations, one from



HAROLD K. MARKS
Director of Music

GLEE CLUB OPENS AT CATASAUQUA HIGH

Musical Numbers and Skit Are Well Received At Well Attended Concert

An audience of about 300 people assembled in the Catasauqua High School, eight o'clock Tuesday evening to listen to the initial concert given by the Muhlenberg Glee Club.

The program was opened with "Fair Muhlenberg," the words of which were written by Prof. Stephen Simpson and the music by Prof. Harold K. Marks. Some of the selections by the club were, "Sylvia," Speaks; "June Brought the Roses," Openshaw; "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," Forsythe; "The Surrey Song," Mathews; "Rolling Down to Rio," German, and "Who Sails With Drake?" The last two mentioned were received by the audience with great applause.

"The Ten Minute Girl," a new skit, formed the second part of the program. The leading feminine roles were very successful, the parts being taken by Harvey Herring, the author of the skit, and James Drury.

The soloists of the club are Harvey Herring, who sang a baritone solo entitled "Tallyho" by Leoni, and Charles Barndt who sang "Dawn," a tenor solo by Curran. Tryon Bauer's rendition of Liebestraum by Liszt, on

(Continued on Page Two)

COACH SLATER MEETS TRACK CANDIDATES

Efforts Will Be Made To Form
Honorary Track Fraternity
on Campus

The first move toward indoor track at Muhlenberg was made by Coach John H. Slater last Friday afternoon, when a score or more of candidates for the 1927 indoor season met in chapel to meet the coach, and to make plans for the coming season. Perhaps the most immediately important result of this meeting was the first practice on Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where many examples of good form were shown.

It is Coach Slater's plan to concentrate on the Mile Relay in the coming season. If a promising relay squad is found, the squad will be entered for contests against Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Melrose A. C., and other indoor squads of national reputation.

Another development of the season just beginning is the invitation received by the track squad to form a chapter of the big track fraternity, "Spiked Shoes." This organization has chapters at such schools as Rutgers, Pitt, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Lafayette, and other schools of like calibre all over the country. Sentiment among the candidates for the relay squad and the rest of the track team is very favorable to establish the new athletic group here. The addition of another honorary fraternal group at Muhlenberg is to be welcomed. The first organization of this sort to be founded here at Muhlenberg is Tau Kappa Alpha, the forensic society, which included the shining lights of debating teams. "Spiked Shoes" will include the letter men in track only.

BORRELL IS CHOSEN ALL-AMERICAN BACK

Trumbull and Stoney McLinn
Select Cardinal Ace For
Mythical Honors

Even though Nick Borrell is unfortunate enough to play on a small college team, he is good enough to overcome the difficulty. This was at least the opinion of two of the foremost aspirants to the vacated chair of Walter Camp, who deemed him worthy of All-American recognition, whatever that may be.

Stoney McLinn does not usually pay much attention to Muhlenberg in his write-ups, but when he picks an All-American team he lands on Borrell. Naming two outstanding men for his first team, he adds in something more than an undertone, "Borrell, of Muhlenberg, is right at their heels," and then does him the additional favor of mentioning some of his rivals as "also rans." Trumbull picks Nick for the third team, using Kirkleski, of Lafayette, as his running mate.

Nick and his sidekick, Captain "Telephone" Dickert, have their last and best year ahead of them. Nick already has laurels and with promise of a fast, heavy team for next year we can count on these twins of the gridiron for further All-American line cracking and aerial aiming.

Cardinal And Grey Quintet Defeats Ursinus Team 35-30 Borrell and Coldren Star in Smothering Penn Conquerors

In their second game of the season, Muhlenberg's fighting basketeers nosed out the fast, smooth-working Ursinus quintet by a score of 35-30 at the local Y. M. C. A. The game was a good one to watch being marked with fast passing and spectacular shooting by both teams. At half time the Cardinal and Grey was out in front by an 18-16 score and it was only in the last few minutes of play that they increased the margin over the opposing quintet.

Ursinus came here with the enviable record of not having lost a game so far this season and having the University of Pennsylvania among its victims. However this meant nothing to the combination that Coach Benfer placed on the floor and Captain Schlums and aggregation sent the Collegeville boys home with the right

hand side of their won and lost column marred by a large black mark.

The game began with Ursinus scoring from the free throw line. Lawson followed this up with two beautiful shots from the floor and the game was on. The Cardinal and Grey kept the lead throughout the game through the fast passing of the team and accurate shooting of Lawson and Coldren. It was the marvelous work of Hoagey that kept the visitors in the running.

Coach Benfer made several substitutions, none of which seemed to affect the work of the team. This goes to show that there is plenty of good reserve material ready to step in and carry the Cardinal and Grey on to further glory.

(Continued on Page Two)

A. T. O. CONGRESS IS HELD AT TAMPA, FLA.

Phillips and Slemmer Represent
Local Chapter at Annual
Convention

Alpha Iota, Muhlenberg's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was represented by two delegates at the thirtieth Biennial congress held at Tampa, Florida, December 29, 30, 31, and January 1st.

John R. Phillips and Winifred Slemmer were the chosen delegates who attended and they pronounced the congress a great success. There were about four hundred persons present consisting of representatives from the eighty-seven chapters of the fraternity, from alumni associations and alumni.

There were business sessions daily, social functions for the entertainment of the alumni and wives, and numerous sight-seeing trips.

The next biennial congress will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., and all indications point to another very successful session with Alpha Iota again represented by the now unknown but lucky two who will be chosen.

Two beautiful sets of reed furniture were recently purchased for the sun parlor of the house by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A very successful and well attended Christmas formal was held by Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity house December 17th, the night beginning the Christmas vacation.

The music was furnished by Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven. Guests from the other fraternities on the campus, from the Lehigh chapter, alumni and friends were present.

PHILOS MEN DISCUSS IMPORTANT PLANS

Regular Meeting Shows Great
Progress of Newly Organized
Club

The newly organized Philos Club held a short regular meeting in a lecture room in the Ad building last Tuesday evening.

The discussion was opened on the subject of a suitable insignia for the members of the club. A committee was appointed to gather ideas and designs for such a pin or a charm. The question of dues was then presented to the club and after a short discussion no decision was placed upon it. The meeting then adjourned.

The announcement for the next meeting of the club will be posted by Mr. Stauffer the secretary.

CLASS OF '30 REVELS AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Wit and Humor Flow At Traditional Banquet Held At Shankweiler's

Another incident in class history at Muhlenberg passed into a gone but not forgotten state when the Sophomores held their banquet at Shankweiler's hotel on the Slatington pike, last Wednesday evening.

The banquet was well attended. Those present were, Professor S. G. Simpson, about forty-seven sophomores, and several reluctant crestfallen guests, who were, however, soon made to forget their woes and enter into the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed. It was fortunate that the freshman class president was not there since his presence was looked forward to by all those who attended. When the Sophs sought to present him with an invitation, he could not be found. Dame rumor has it that he was in hiding at Cedar Crest. He cannot at least deny the fact that there was a telephone call for help made by him from the vicinity of the Crest to some of his classmates during the course of the day.

Following the appetizing dinner of chicken, waffles and the necessary trimmings, Hersker, president of the Sophomore class, officiating as toastmaster, after a few opening remarks of welcome called on the speakers.

Short talks were given by Vice President Purdy, Secretary Fred Kogel, and Treasurer Clarence Boyer. A novelty feature in the form of a chorus girl skit by Wally Edwards, Albert Swank and Fred Drewes

(Continued on Page Two)

DRUID CLUB HOLDS MID-SEASON FORMAL

Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven
Entertain at Delightful
Affair at Traylor

The Druid Club opened its social season of the New Year with a formal dance at Hotel Traylor on Thursday evening. About thirty-five couples, composed of members of the club, alumni, and representatives of the fraternities on the campus, attended.

Dancing to the strains of Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven, was begun shortly after nine o'clock. Except to allow the tooters about a half hour to get their breath, there was not an interruption in the entire program.

At twelve o'clock, as "Home, Sweet Home," swelled through the ball room

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Muhlenberg 21, Alfred 24.
Jan. 1—Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 30.
Jan. 12—Albright, home.
Jan. 13—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Jan. 15—Washington at Chestertown, Md.
Jan. 19—Lebanon Valley, home.
Jan. 22—Lafayette at Easton.
Jan. 23—F. & M. at Lancaster.
Jan. 29—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Feb. 5—Drexel, home.
Feb. 12—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 13—Lafayette, home.
Feb. 16—Dickinson, home.
Feb. 19—F. & M., home.

DICKERT ELECTED CAPTAIN AT BANQUET

Parke H. Davis Eminent Football Authority Speaks at Annual Football Gathering

The Elks' Home was again the scene of the annual football banquet on the evening of Wednesday, December 15. The members of the team, the coaching staff and many Allentown supporters of the team were present at Berg's most successful football banquet. In the beginning of the evening a tasty banquet was served. Candied sweet potatoes, roast stuffed turkey, celery, olives, and ice cream were some of the notables on the menu.

The toastmaster of the evening was L. H. Rupp, a member of the A. A. board and one of Allentown's prominent attorneys. Coach Benfer was first to deliver a short address in which he thanked everybody for their backing of the team in the past season.

Parke H. Davis of Easton, a member of the rules committee and practically the greatest football authority in the country was the speaker of the occasion and he dwelt on football in former days and mentioned many humorous and interesting incidents.

He also gave interesting facts about the working of the rules committee. Mr. Davis also stated that even though he had travelled the length and breadth of the land he had never encountered a man of the type and ability of Dr. Haas who was so interested in athletics.

Dr. Haas offered a few witty and valuable remarks and was followed by Captain Phillips who made a few impromptu remarks on the season and the prospects for next year. Dr. Seip, president of the athletic board then made the awards to the team.

The Allentown supporters of the team presented the coach H. A. Ben-

(Continued on Page Two)

BERG DROPS OPENER TO ALFRED QUINTET

Red Wright's Aggregation On Long End In Torrid Struggle
At Y. M. C. A.

The Cardinal and Grey passers opened their basketball season on Thursday, December 16 in the local Y. M. C. A. by coming out on the tail end in a slow and sloppy struggle. Berg seemed unable to find the basket and this was the only outstanding point against them.

Both teams played a listless game in the first half and were constantly missing the mark. The score at the end of the half was 8-7 favor Alfred.

In the second half Muhlenberg came out fixed to win and during this period the only thing that happened was the changing of the score board. Lawson and Coldren found the basket several times, but the visitors were equally fortunate in placing the ball.

The score at the end of the game 24-21.

Muhlenberg **Alfred**
Lawson L.F. Nichols
Slemmer R.F. Larson
Schlums C. Wright
Dickert L.G. Fenner
Borell R.G. Cottrell

Substitutions—Coldren for Slemmer, Fote for Larson, Hulse for Fote. Field Goals—Coldren, 3; Lawson, 3; Borell, 1; Schlums, 1; Nichols, 4; Wright, 2; Cottrell, 1.

COLLEGE BAND HAS NEW PRACTICE HALL

Old Science Laboratory Has
Been Renovated and Refinished Into Band Room

The strains of the Muhlenberg band will soon ring out loud and clear from the new band room in the altered engine house. The old science laboratory has been renovated and refined to serve the needs of the band. The work of alteration was completed during the Christmas holidays and the new room is well suited for the use to which it will be put. Practice there will begin this week when the band begins its preparation for the winter concert season. Martin Klingler, conductor of the Municipal band will be in charge of the rehearsals. Prof. C. Spencer Allen has not announced the concerts to be given by the band but the schedule promises to be one worthy of their ability.

Prof. Allen has given out some information that was very pleasing to band members. From now on band members will receive one semester hour of credit for their work. Band practice is to be conducted as are regular classes and each Wednesday afternoon has been set aside for rehearsals. This system, it is expected will bring successful results and the band will receive proper recognition for their work.

PHI TAUS ENTERTAIN AT PLEDGE DANCE

Fifty Couples Are Present At Fifth Annual Formal For New Men

The anxiety of coming mid-year exams was thrown to the winds and Queen Gaiety reigned supreme when Phi Kappa Tau held its fifth annual formal pledge dance last Friday evening at the Hotel Traylor. The well-adorned walls combined with the snappy music furnished by Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven made the evening a complete success.

Promptly at nine, Art tuned up and all present were soon tripping lightly over the glossy floor. During the course of the evening, old Art himself showed his ability by rendering a syncopated drum solo and another member of the orchestra did the "Black Bottom." Several trick choruses were also sung by the musicians which brought forth hearty applause from the merry-makers. Midnight rolled around almost before anyone was aware of it and as the strains of "Home Sweet Home" floated through the room, no one seemed to feel tired, but wished a few more numbers could be played.

The other fraternities were represented by: John Geissinger, Harold Miller, Eddie MacWilliams, and Robert Harned from Alpha Tau Omega; Henry Specht, Adam Manbeck, Claude Shick, Walter Cowen and Carroll Wilkinson from the Druid Club; Vaughn Spreckel and Leonard Deininger from Delta Theta; Fred Diefenbender and Joseph Gehringer from Phi Epsilon.

The chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler, Prof. Boyer and Prof. Slater.



The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1927

CONTEST EDITORIALS

White Coats for Waiters.

When one of our faculty men strolled into the kitchen yesterday the chef, taking him for a waiter, said:

"Hey, young fella! Are you waiting on the football men today?"

Our dear professor with an astounded look informed the man with the white skull cap that all he wanted was to take a look at the new appliances.

An incident like this is very amusing but quite out of place. Such a mistake would have been utterly impossible in former years because the waiters always wore white coats.

There is no good reason, when our dining hall has been rejuvenated, that our waiters should be robbed of their regalia. They certainly feel very badly about the matter. In fact several of them are considering to strike if they do not get their white coats back.

—Manbeck.

Student Council.

The Student Council on our campus is the governing body composed of thirteen men, two elected from each fraternity and five from the non-fraternity group. They are authorized to try cases for various offenses and have the power to fine, suspend, or expel a man, the latter with the sanction and approval of the faculty with whom they work in close connection.

When our Student Council was organized in 1910, their authority was very limited and they were not regarded by the students in the manner in which they should have been. They possessed the authority, at that time, to fine a student who violated any of the rules or regulations but did not have the power to suspend him.

In 1917 the Student Council appealed to the faculty for the power of suspending or expelling a student for violating the major rules. The result was the election of a faculty committee to whom the Student Council could refer any case of this nature.

This rule is still in effect but it is plain to be seen, by the great consideration shown the Student Council by the faculty committee that the day for full power in all cases is close at hand.

—Robert Harris.

CARDINAL AND GREY QUINTET DEFEAT URSINUS PASSERS 35-30

(Continued from Page One)

Lineup: Muhlenberg F. Ursinus Hoagey
Lawson F. Bigley
Coldren F. Newcomer
Schlums C. Clarke
Borrell G. Faust
Dickert G. Faust
(Slemmer)

Substitutions: Chapman for Schlums, Slemmer for Dickert, Clymer for Borrell, Mink for Bigley, Francis for Newcomer, Moyer for Faust, Faust for Clarke.

Field Goals: Bigley 1, Mink 2, Hoagey 4, Newcomer 1, Moyer 1, Lawson 4, Coldren 4, Chapman 1, Dickert 1, Borrell 1.

Foul Goals: Clarke, 1 out of 1; Lawson, 4 out of 9; Chapman, 2 out of 3; Moyer, 1 out of 5; Borrell, 3 out of 4; Bigley, 2 out of 4; Mink, 1 out of 1; Hoagey, 4 out of 7; Newcomer, 3 out of 4; Coldren, 4 out of 6.

Referee: Beibelheimer, Central Board.

Uncle—George, what are you going to be when you grow up?

George—I'm going to be a philanthropist, uncle. Those people always seem to have a lot of money.

GLEE CLUB OPENS AT CATASAUQUA HIGH

(Continued from Page One)

the piano was excellent, as was "Allegro" by Lies, played on the violin by Charles Bachman.

The Cardinal and Grey Orchestra held the audience's attention by rendering some of the popular dance tunes of today.

The members of the Glee Club were the guests of the Allentown Rotary Club at a roast pork dinner in the Hotel Allen, Friday noon.

The club sang three numbers for the Rotarians: "Rolling Down to Rio," "Who Sails With Drake?" and "The Surrey Song." It might be well to say that four former Muhlenberg men were sitting at the speakers' table and enjoyed the entertainment given them by their younger brothers.

The schedule shows that immediately following mid-years the club will journey to Reading and Pottstown to fill their annual engagements at those places.

The International Jury of Award of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition has awarded the gold medal to Temple University for its exhibit in the Palace of Education, which demonstrates the University's "conspicuous service in providing wider opportunities for higher education."



M. C. A. COMPLETES STUDENT CENSUS

(Continued from Page One)

Mexico and the other from China.

Still other interesting features are the first names of the students on the campus: John leads the list with 29; the others run as follows: Charles, 20; Paul, 17; William, 16; George, 15; Walter, 13; James and Joseph each 11; Harry, 12; Harold, Henry, Fred and Ralph, each 10; Edward and Karl, 9; Albert, Arthur, Robert and Richard, 8; Luther, Russell, Edgar and Warren, 6; David, Clarence, Earl and Samuel, each 5; Lloyd, Theodore, Donald, Norman, Edwin, and Frank each 4; Kenneth, Lewis, Alfred, Stephen, Martin, Franklin, Lawrence, Isadore, Francis, Owen, Howard, Andrew, and Jack, each 3; and Wilmer, Clair, Horace, Jonas, Herman, Emil, Elmer, Daniel, Curtis, Nathan, Mark, Aral, Wayne, Webster, Stanley, Floyd, Elwood, Eugene, and Homer, each of these, 2.

Some of the names appearing only once will receive notice because of their peculiarity. They are: Guy, Eldred, Eldridge, Julius, Carroll, Dana, Vaughn, Gurney, Winfred, Michael-John, Lynn, Burton, Bruce, Stanford, Dixon, Arcus, Pierre, Hyman, Conrad, Wilbert, Cleon, Hilton, Levan, Manuel, Addison, Myles, Linton, Max, Nevin, Augustus, Marvin, Kermitt, Solomon, Leonard, Ernest, Philip, Harvey, Roy, Chester, Leon, Tyron, Nicholas, Reuben Hamilton, Lester, Anthony, Armond, Spurgeon, Camille, Linford, Jesse, Vian, Stuart, Adam, Raymond and Jacob.

The "Pop" of the campus is James Peter Knoll, who was born May 20, 1892, and is a senior; the "baby" of the campus is Robert James Kressler, a freshman, who was born on May 7, 1911. The most amusing thing discovered under the heading "birthdate", was the notation of several dates marked "1926, and the surprising thing is that several seniors couldn't write their correct birthdate.

A CHRISTMAS SONNET

By Paul W. Kapp

Once more the splendor of the starlit sky,
Once more the music of the angel's song,
Resounding through the ages speeds along
To tell the world that Christmas time is nigh.
And far and near, as in the days gone by,
With joy and peace the tidings fill the throng
Of Christ to Whom all praises do belong,
The Gift of God the Father from on High.

How sweet the story of the Saviour's birth
In just a manger on a far off night
Reverberates the beauty of His fame;
For by a miracle He came to earth
And proves to be the World's One Lasting Light
Until the nations bow before His name.

—Courtesy of "The Lutheran."

OUR ALUMNI

'25. George M. Sieger has received the George B. Wood Fellowship in the Department of Public Hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania with duties assigned in assisting in the classes in Bacteriology.

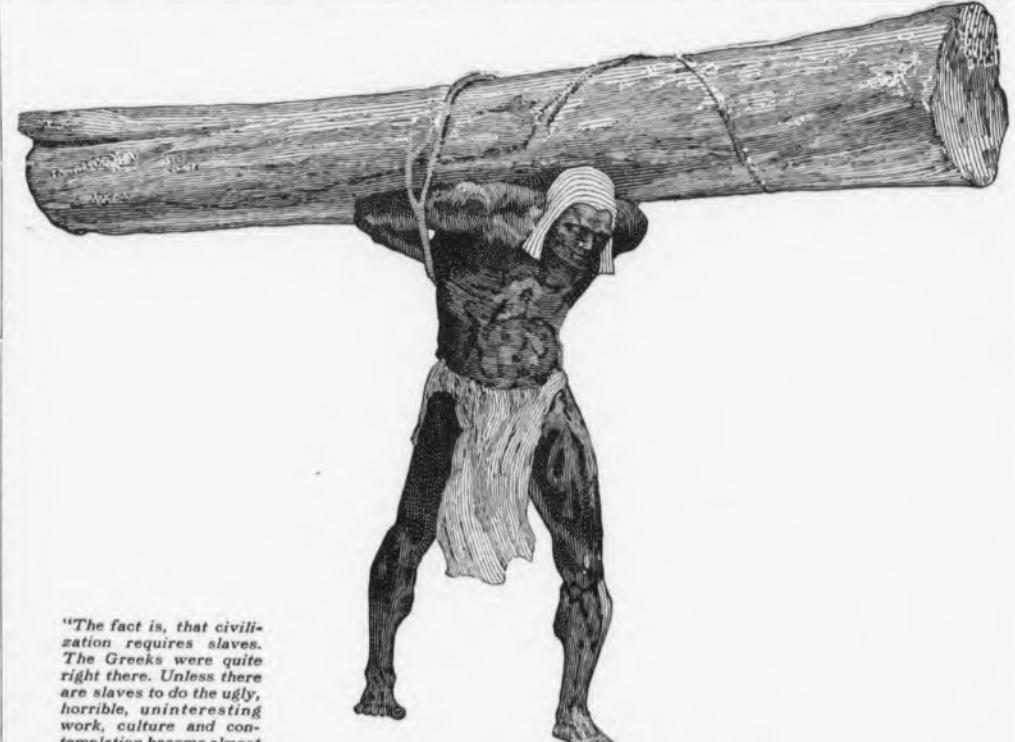
'85. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Franklin F. Fry, D. D., in the Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N. Y., recently was celebrated in a manner befitting the importance of the event. From "The Lutheran" we learn that during these twenty-five years the membership has grown from 450 to 1559. Its benevolent gifts have risen from \$150 a year to \$12,000 a year. It stands today as the largest contributor to the synod and takes rank as one of the outstanding parishes in the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Fry has faithfully shepherded his flock. During his pastorate 2,687 new members were received, 1042 infants were baptized, 706 weddings and 678 funerals were conducted by the pastor. In addition to all this Dr. Fry has found time to do more than a fair share of the work of the church at large, to attend the Lutheran Church Conference at Eisenach and to contribute richly to the life and the upbuilding of the community at large.

'71. We greatly regret to announce the death of Dr. Richard H. Beck, of Heckton, Pa., which occurred very unexpectedly at the end of November. Dr. Beck was one of the oldest Alumni of Muhlenberg College and a prominent and most useful citizen in his community. He was the father of Dr. Sem G. Beck, '08, of Nazareth, Pa., and of Rev. Charles G. Beck, '98, of Reading, Pa., and the grandfather of Richard A. Beck, '26, of Reading, Pa.

'03. Dr. Joseph M. Weaver, medical chief of the Allentown Hospital, rounded out twenty years of service at that institution. A conservative number of patients who have been aided by Dr. Weaver during that time places the figure at 30,000. He served the hospital from the time it was a small institution until it grew to its present proportions, and is a graduate of Allentown High School with the class of 1899, Muhlenberg College in 1903 and Medico-Chi, Philadelphia, 1906.

—Allentown Morning Call.

'76. On November eighth Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D.D., of 760 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa., quietly celebrated his seventy-first birthday. May he live to celebrate many more.



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THE ZERO HOUR

By George Smith

First Selection

Why do beautiful things almost hurt,
And happy things give such pain?
Why is there never tranquility
But always that same refrain?
Life is a silvery toned song
That is tender and dear,
And then, brimful of anguish,
Burdened with sorrow and longing.
How often the ugly things creep
Serpent-like into the beautiful
And spoil our dream of peace,
The short sweet hope we cherished.
But what is life but dreaming,
Dreaming and longing and waiting?
And if I can find but fancied rest or
joy,
Let me dream on and on.

Second Selection.

Seiple, to Postmaster: Do you need
any help?

Postmaster: I'm employing all the
men I need right now.

Seiple: Seems to me you could take
me on, the little work I'd do.

Third Selection.

Chief of Police: If you were told
to disperse a mob, what would you
do?

Applicant: I'd pass around the hat.

Fourth Selection.

Horace Zero: Say Buhl, I hear
Johnny Mattes is a practical socialist.

Buhl: He must be. He wears my
shirts, smokes my tobacco and writes
to my girls.

Fifth Selection.

Horace Zero will entertain with a
short discussion on "More Light at
the Commons door." Page Horace
Zero!

During the first few months of
school the days are rather long and
it is still light when supper is over.
However, as soon as winter arrives,
with its pools and skating rinks, the
days dwindle early and Stygian darkness
greets one when he leaves the
Commons after supper. A single
light along the road behind the
Science building would certainly be

appreciated. Horace Zero signing off.
(Horace was presented with a bunch
of Aphalias).

Sixth Selection.

BEDTIME STORY
"Are you engaged to that young
man who called last night? I've
heard several reports—"

"Goodness, Auntie, did we make as
much noise as that?"

Seventh Selection.

"There is a girl who is always
anxious to take my part."

"A devoted friend?"

"No, my understudy," explained the
star simply.

Eighth Selection.

Haines' affinity from Ford, "Oh!
William doesn't that candy look inviting?"

"Doesn't what look inviting?" asked
Haines.

"Why, the candy; it looks awful
good."

"It does look good, I'll just drive
a little closer so you can see it better."

Ninth Selection.

Moyer: I got this cup for running.
Miers: Whoa beat?

Moyer: The owner and six policemen.

Tenth Selection.

Seeress: You will soon marry a
lovely girl with loads of money, who
will give you a princely allowance.
Two dollars, please.

Naugle: I'll pay you out of the
allowance. Good-by.

Eleventh Selection.

Horace Zero at Calais, Florida: Is
the bathing here any good?

Hotel Clerk: Great! The entire
Chorus of the "Follies of 1927" is
staying at this place.

From the Paris edition of the New
York Herald Amos A. Ettinger sends
the following clipping from Brase-
nose College, Oxford:

"In the somewhat overlooked sec-
tors, there is Nick Borelli, of Muhlen-
berg."

berg, who is still rated high in the
list by all who have seen him rip up
the sod."

**DICKERT ELECTED
CAPTAIN AT BANQUET**

(Continued from Page One)

fer with a Gruen Gold Watch and the
members of the team gave him a
platinum knife and chain. The as-
sistant coach Winfred Slemmer was
presented with a Dunhill pipe.

The following members of the team
were awarded letters: Horner, Gordon,
Seltzer, Minka, Weber, Chapman,
Pascal, Spotts, Jacobs, Dickert,
Stoudt, Borrell, Greenberg, Mesics,
Evans, Robinson, Thompson, Frazier,
Anderson, Sprenkle, Clymer and Phillips.
Dickert, Stoudt and Borrell were
given gray sweaters for three
years work and Clymer and Phillips
received the gold football for four
years of service.

The team then turned to the elec-
tion of captain and assistant man-
agers. Dickert was made captain and
McGinley and Guensh were the asst.
managers for the coming season.



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ers pay them.

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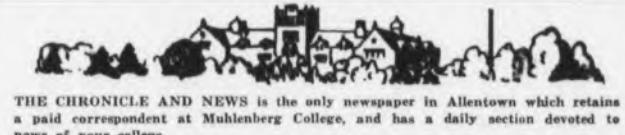
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IRWIN M. SHALTER,
Headmaster.

Who's Who on the Campus

Howard C. Schlums

"Winnie" came to us from somewhere in Jersey. He says it's Ridgefield Park, but as yet the editor has been unable to locate it on any timetable.

In passing a line, not a basketball, Winnie is Bob Wheeler's only rival. Sometimes however they get together during deer season and concoct weird tales about slaying ten deer or so. Bob doing the slaying and Winnie dragging the meat home. No one as yet has been able to penetrate their line of defense.

Concerning other deers we have little to say except he is still chasing one called Ruth.

In his first year Schlums went out

for the freshmen football team and made it. From dusty records we gather that he made a hit. In basketball however Winnie hit his real stride and during his three years thus far at Muhlenberg he has engraved his name on the basketballs of three successful seasons. This year he is captain and he and his team mates, by defeating Ursinus, the Penn conquerors, bid well to make this season the most successful in Berg's basketball history.

Winnie claims to be a socialist and a Lutheran. In later life he will enter the business world. Delta Theta is proud of him as one of their brothers.

**MUHLENBERG POET
RECEIVES HONORS**

Paul W. Kapp is Author of Poem Appearing in Christmas Magazine

**YEARLINGS TROUNCE
MORAVIAN RESERVES**

Frosh Team Doubles Tallies of Lighter Opponents In Fast Game

Among the events of the holiday period of interest to the student body is the appearance in the Christmas issue of "The Lutheran," a poem by Paul W. Kapp, '27.

"A Christmas Sonnet" is the title of the composition and is an exact description of the poem itself. It is a very correct and polished production, showing without showing off the vocabulary and technique of the author.

This is not Kapp's first effort along the poetical line; three years ago Prof. Simpson awarded him high marks for other sonnets. In addition, his recent preaching experience has served him well in furnishing subject matter and elaboration.

The WEEKLY is proud to be able to reprint "A Christmas Sonnet" and wishes to thank "The Lutheran" for this courtesy. The poem will be found in another column of this issue.

FOREIGN NOTES

The following exchanges have been secured through the Christian World Education News Service:

An American college is being organized in Athens at the request of a group of prominent Athenians, who have agreed to raise a fund of \$500,000 for the buildings. A Greek merchant has already given twenty-three acres for the campus and \$100,000 for the first building. The college is to be non-sectarian and non-political and is to be copied after Roberts College in Constantinople. Professor Edward Capp, head of the Department of Greek at Princeton University, has been requested to organize the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Regents of New York have been asked to grant a charter, as they have done for many American colleges in other lands. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$500,000 in the United States for endowment purposes. Many will be glad to have a part in this enterprise to show their appreciation of the gifts of Greece to our civilization.

An exchange of students has been arranged between Pomona College and the National University of Mexico. Mr. Clifton Winn and Miss Helen Broadbent of Pomona College are now studying in Mexico City, while Miss Maria Luisa Chagoya and Miss Ida Appendini of Mexico City are now at Pomona. The Pomona Summer School was attended by thirteen Mexican teachers. This interchange of students is an outgrowth of the annual conference at Pomona of the "Friends of the Mexicans," who will meet this year on November 12th and 13th.

Moravian Reserves Muhl. Frosh
Grams F. Deibert
Leivering F. Van Nortwick
Pietscher C. Adams
Highfill G. Smith
Albrecht G. Borell

Field goals—Adams, 4; Van Nortwick, 3; Deibert, 3; Smith, 3; Kerman, 2; Albrecht, Stipp, Borell. Foul goals—Kerman, 4; Leivering, 2; Highfill, 2; Thomas, Pietscher, Deibert, Van Nortwick, Borell. Substitutions—Kerman for Grams, Thomas for Leivering, Bowman for Pietscher, Kieffer for Albrecht, Stipp for Deibert, Fuhr for Van Nortwick, Green for Adams. Referee: Trumbauer, Moravian College. Time of halves, 20 minutes.



"College students are not bootleggers and are not in the majority at filthy shows," says Dr. S. S. Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson College, in a debate before the Allegheny County Parent Teacher Association. "The blame for the occasional college boy who loses his moral standards lies largely in the home, Dr. Baker thinks. 'Not in one case of this sort in the past five years have we failed to find that the boy came from a home shattered by the lack of love on the part of the parents, by separation or by divorce.'

Three hundred delegates, mostly representative student government officers, student newspaper editors and other campus leaders, poured into the Michigan Union building, Ann Arbor,

Mich., for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. They had come from one hundred and sixty institutions and from every geographic region, to discuss "The Student's Part in Education." Here is one of the recommendations that were made:

The colleges must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual," taking greater pains to stimulate "intellectual curiosity."

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

President

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 19, 1927

No. 14

DR. WRIGHT ATTENDS N. L. E. A. AT CHICAGO

Is Impressed By The Enthusiasm Of The Delegates Over Current Issues

At the meeting of the National Lutheran Education Association last week at Chicago, many important problems of education were discussed. Dr. Wright, who was chosen by the College to represent it at this conference was greatly impressed by the number and the enthusiasm shown by those present. He attended the sessions held on Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday and Thursday of the week the Freshmen Orientation Courses were thoroughly discussed. The subject was exhausted and everybody was satisfied that they had at least arrived at some excellent conclusions. From Thursday night to Saturday the Association of American Colleges presented and discussed "College Administration Problems".

One of the topics that were discussed was the "Effective College". This topic had to do with the manner in which a modern college could be run on an efficiency basis, this question was very broad and was too general to go into many minor details so that the session came to an end without any general conclusion. Another of the problems discussed was the "Faculty and Students" question that has been up for debate for some time. The relation of the faculty to the student was the main theme of the discussion.

Probably one of the most important discussions arose from the question of "Sectioning Students on the Basis of Ability". This is a world wide question and is getting more consideration as the time comes when the modern college will be flooded with students. That the present system in the colleges is inadequate was thoroughly exhausted, and that for the number of students specializing in some particular subject, there would be a great difficulty in trying to sectionize them into groups according to ability, and the question was hardly given time enough for discussion.

(Continued on Page Two)

BAND IS SUSPENDED UNTIL AFTER MID-YEAR

Joe Mohr Added To List of Trombone Players

After their last rehearsal Prof. Allen told the band that they would not meet until after the midyear crisis. This gives them all the time for preparation for the tests. The relieved student musicians will meet and resume the former broad activities, by commencing on the overtures and other selections arranged for the concerts to be given in the course of the winter. These will end with a concert for the pleasure of the students at the school.

They will also have the best of convenience in their new hall which is the old science laboratory. This change will create more interest in the work and consequently will mean still better results than enjoyed formally.

The trombone section was ably reinforced by Joe Mohr. He was unable to co-operate with the group because of an automobile accident which disabled his lip but he promises to be the same old master of the trombone after rehearsals are a part of the student curriculum.

Even now strange and weird sounds, different from the jargon of sounds formerly; more or less; enjoyed by the residents of G hall are diligently and continually vibrating from one particular room.



PROF. A. C. H. FASIG
Professor of Geology

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR PROF. FASIG

"Earthquakes" Is The Theme Of The Address Given To Science Club

Professor Fasig gave a lecture to the students of the Science Club on "Earthquakes" at the regular meeting of the organization. His talk contained many interesting facts concerning the phenomena related to earthquakes.

Professor Fasig took Allentown and the vicinity as the region from which he drew his illustrations because the students and members of the Club were probably better acquainted with this section. The last earth-tremor to be felt in this section

(Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB THRILLS READING, POTTSSTOWN

Soloists and Orchestra Receive Tremendous Applause on Latest Tours

Muhlenberg's glee club this year is far and above the standard set in past years, as was proven twice during the past week by the phenomenal success it achieved in its concerts at Reading and Pottstown. Although appearing before the most critical audiences encountered during the season, there was never a doubt as to the pleasure of the patrons.

The first concert, that in Reading, on Wednesday evening, was attended by the largest crowd so far this season. People from all over Berks County had gathered to hear their compatriots, and were not disappointed.

As a special compliment to the audience, Kenneth Christman, student director, led in all the encores. The highest congratulations were received by Tryon Bauer, Charles Bachman, and Herring, the latter for his work in the skit. The Cardinals were another big hit.

Even though two members of the club were left behind, on leaving Allentown, the club did more than well at the valley city. Rendition was even more faultless than in Reading and when the orchestra went on, after the missing pair had arrived, the success of the evening was complete. Drury and Keenly scored a hit in the ukulele act they have originated, and from now on will be a regular feature of the program.

While in both cities newspaper recognition has been very hard to obtain, the praise accorded the club for this pair of concerts has been very high, and future clubs will have a far higher mark than ever to attain in Pottstown and Reading.

Dueling with rapiers, a favorite pre-war pastime of German student fraternities, has been declared unlawful by the Supreme Court of Leipzig.

However the Cardinal and Grey basketball team arrived home from a rather disastrous week end trip. One of their games was declared a no-contest, and they were on the short end of a 35-22 score at the close of the second battle.

Their efforts in the first half tired the Cardinal and Grey color bearers who were out, and succeeded in revenging the unexpected football defeat suffered from Albright last season. The first half found the Benfer quintet on the long end of a 29 to 9 score but in the second half the Myerstown boys rallied and threatened to even the score.

Shifting about of the Muhlenberg lineup Coach Benfer averted this, however, thirteen men being used by Muhlenberg in overcoming the Albright collegians.

Lawson's work stood out in the Muhlenberg victory the flashy forward scoring sixteen points, five field goals and six fouls.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cardinal And Grey Cagers Break Even In Three Games Albright Football Defeat Avenged By The Score Of 41-30

Piling up a commanding lead on Albright in the first half of their game Muhlenberg was never headed and won, 41 to 30. The largest crowd of the season packed into the "Y" stage to witness the struggle.

Their efforts in the first half tired the Cardinal and Grey color bearers who were out, and succeeded in revenging the unexpected football defeat suffered from Albright last season. The first half found the Benfer quintet on the long end of a 29 to 9 score but in the second half the Myerstown boys rallied and threatened to even the score.

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"RADICALISM" TOPIC AT GROUP MEETING

M. C. A. Members Take Part in a Discussion of "Radicalism"

The first Group Meeting of the M. C. A. was held in the Chapel on Thursday, January 13th, at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Cressman, student pastor led in the discussion on the very practical subject of "How Radical Should We Be?"

In opening this discussion Rev. Cressman said that today almost everyone will agree that there is a certain amount of radicalism necessary for progress and that the great question now is just how far shall we go with our radicalism.

The speaker also said that as a rule people who are young and full of life are radical, while older people are conservative, which accounts for the fact that students are usually the radical group.

Just how far to go in our radicalism determines what we will do when we are face to face with the great problems and issues of the day, whether we will sit and quietly watch the movement and agitate for its immediate passage.

It was brought out in the discussion that the 18th Amendment would in all probability have come as a natural law within twenty or twenty-five years but due to the agitation and propaganda of the temperance societies and the making of the question a real issue before its time prohibition was made a law. The question in that case then was whether it would not have been better to have permitted the movement to take its own natural course instead of hurrying it through.

It was also brought out in the discussion that Christ was a radical in His day or at least was considered by many as such. The fact that He associated with sinners, ate with them and healed their diseases made Him one of the greatest radicals of His day. Christ told those who thus accused Him that he came to help sinners and that those who were not sick and sinful did not need Him.

The attendance of the students at the meeting and the interest which they showed in the discussion was very gratifying to the officials of the M. C. A. Another meeting will be conducted in the near future at which time a very interesting subject is to be discussed. The subject will be "Is Popularity on the Campus Worth Seeking?"

PAUL BENNYHOFF, '26 IS PARIS STUDENT

Stellar Musician Is Pupil of Vierne At Notre Dame Cathedral

Another of Muhlenberg's sons who has been continuing his studies at foreign institutions is Paul Bennyhoff, '26, best known here for his splendid work at piano and organ. After graduation last June he at once left for Europe, and according to a recent letter received here, he has succeeded in being registered as student under Vierne, famous organist at Notre Dame de Paris, where he expects to spend a considerable period of time.

Bennyhoff was a member of the campaign quartette during his Sophomore and junior years here, and among his other musical activities was a member of the Bach Choir for a year. His skill with the ivories will be long remembered by those who heard him at chapel or at the sessions of the Kistler Klub. His home is near East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Following is a part of his letter giving his impressions of Paris:

Several nights ago I attended the performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at the Opera Comique. It was a remarkable rendition. A Mr. Stockton, of Allentown was with me. Tried to get tickets for "Faust" at the Grand Opera House for Saturday night but the house was sold out several days ago. Opera is a vital part of this people's life.

I have not yet had time to visit all of the many interesting places in Paris. I do considerable walking for I find that the best way to see this artistic city. The weather is Spring-like. The parks and gardens are still

beautiful, soft green rugs. It is exhilarating to walk from the Opera House to the great Madeleine Church which was erected in 1764 in the style of a Graeco-Roman temple. It was transformed by Napoleon into a temple of Glory; dedicated to the soldiers of his army. Finally completed in 1842 it was converted into a Roman Catholic Church. Now let us go to the Place de la Concorde which we can see from the Madeleine. This Place de la Concorde is the centre of the fashionable Western quarters of the city. It is one of the largest and

grandest squares in the world. During the "Terror" and subsequently it met the last gaze of many hundreds of noble and humble victims of the busy guillotine, which in 1793 was

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Muhlenberg 21, Alfred 24.
Jan. 8—Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 30.
Jan. 12—Muhlenberg 31, Albright 30.
Jan. 15—Muhlenberg 22, Washington 35.
Jan. 18—Lehigh Valley, home.
Jan. 22—Lafayette at Easton.
Jan. 28—F. & M. at Lancaster.
Feb. 2—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Feb. 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Feb. 5—Drexel, home.
Feb. 9—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 12—Lafayette, home.
Feb. 16—Dickinson, home.
Feb. 19—F. & M., home.
Dickinson—two games pending.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Muhlenberg 33; Moravian 16.
Jan. 12—Muhlenberg 33; Lehigh 50.
Jan. 15—Muhlenberg 32; Blair 23.
Feb. 5—Perkiomen at Pennsburg.
Feb. 12—Lafayette, home.
Feb. 16—Ursinus, home.
Dickinson—two games pending.

DR. BAINBRIDGE SPEAKS ON CANCER

Spoke on "Cancer As A Medical And Social Problem"

At the regular assembly of the student body on Thursday, January 13th, Dr. William Bainbridge, an eminent and distinguished doctor spoke on the subject of "Cancer As A Medical and Social Problem." Dr. Bainbridge is a great authority on the subject of "Cancer." His book published in 1914 on the subject of the cancer problem has been translated into French, German, and Spanish and is now being translated into Arabic and Polish.

Dr. Bainbridge served in the World War as a commander in the marine corps. He was decorated with a conspicuous service medal and made a commander in the Legion of Honor. Besides being thus recognized by his own country, Dr. Bainbridge was honored by medical societies in England, France, Belgium, Spain, and Poland.

Before giving his main address Dr. Bainbridge speaking directly to the students spoke of a kind of cancer which is not a disease of the body but which is just as malignant in its effects on the life of the person; this is skepticism which is growing in the minds and hearts of people all over the world. Skepticism in regard to the moral and religious problems of the human race, doubt concerning God and the great problems of the welfare of the soul.

Then going into a discussion of the subject of "Cancer," Dr. Bainbridge said in part, "Cancer is a very common disease among the human race. It was known by the Greeks and Romans and has been studied by men of science for many ages. It is found in almost all form of life, practically all kinds of animals are subject to it, and plants are known to have it in the form of tumors.

"Scientists do not know a very great deal about the disease and its causes but for many years they have

(Continued on Page Two)

CIARLA PROGRESSING UNDER COMPETENT CHIEF

The Year Book is Gradually Taking Shape As Work Nears Completion

The work on the 1928 Ciarla is progressing very nicely and the annual is gradually assuming shape. The competent staff under the direction of the Editor-in-chief Russell Gaenzer is very active in its endeavor to publish one of the finest college annuals ever printed for Muhlenberg.

A unique feature of the book has been worked out by the art-editor, Mr. John Heyl. He has prepared a colonial art scheme and the drawings and designs which he has made with this scheme will undoubtedly prove a novel and unique feature. That the staff is on the job is clearly shown by the fact that the work in the photography department is several months ahead of time as compared with former years. All the group pictures and individual photographs have been already sent to the engravers that they may have ample time to give the best kind of work possible.

The financial part of the work will be started in the near future. Within the next few weeks an advertising campaign will be conducted, those advertisers who have done business with the Ciarla in past years will be visited and any new ones which are promising. A list of these advertisers will be posted at a convenient place in the college and the students are urged to patronize them as far as possible.

Another feature of the book will be a section called "The College Year," in which the non-athletic events of the year will be portrayed with snapshots and descriptions.

The cover of the book has been selected, it is to be a mission grain leather with a backbone effect for the back half. It will have very little ornament of color or design in order to have it harmonize with the colonial simplicity of the entire book.

The debating team under the direction of Coach Gillespie is now hard at work in preparation for two very important debates to be held in the month of February. Not only is material being assembled and organized but the team members are working to correct their mistakes discovered in the debate held with Hood College during December. When the team meets another opponent the coach is sure that they will make a better showing.

Several members of the squad made a visit to the library at the University of Pennsylvania last week in a search for material. They were interested in securing material on the question of the allied war debts because most of the debates the team has for this year are on that question. Manager Gardner has announced that there will be two triangular debates held during February. One will be held on February 11, with Ursinus and Albright and the subject will be, Resolved:—that the Volstead Act should be modified so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. On the 18th of February the debate will be with Dickinson and Gettysburg and the question will be, Resolved:—that the United States should cancel all foreign war debts.

Manager Gardner also says that arrangements are practically completed for debates with Swarthmore, Bates and several other schools.

DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET TWO OPPONENTS

The Entire Squad Is Undergoing Stiff Workouts For Coming Debates

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, RICHARD H. BRUBAKER

Allentown, Pa., January 19, 1927

CONTEST EDITORIALS

Chew Street Speedway.

Last year the sports page of the daily papers reported the results of the national automobile-racing championship. Harry Hartz, the winner, had an average speed of 123 miles an hour.

From observation of the dashing practice the local speed demons are engaging in, the above record can not stand for any length of time. In fact they are not even satisfied in making an ordinary speed record on a special track, but find that the half-mile stretch of Chew street from Seventeenth to Twenty-Third street develops their driving ability more readily if trolley cars, trucks, wagons, and pedestrians have to be dodged every few hundred feet.

Was it not only a few years ago, that a group of scientists, headed by Professor Einstein, produced the new theory of relative bodies? The weight and speed of every object and animism is relative to the surrounding bodies according to their speed and weight.

If this group of men could see two or three of these speeding machines trying to beat Time at his own game, they would feel that their theory was at once proven.

The most distressing part of this theory will be realistically illustrated one of these days when a swift balloon-tired Pegasus will suddenly become relative to some foreign object—and the newspapers will have another article or two for the first page and the obituary column.

Although the students of Muhlenberg College are most often seen in this dizzy pursuit of knowledge, even some of the professors, who are fortunate enough to have cars, have been noticed passing as if pursued by furies.

At the same time the other students and professors, who walk out Chew street, should either wear armor, have three or four guardian angels or retain a standing order with the undertaker.

Therefore in order to give the pedestrian-Professor a chance to draw his pension, the drivers of cars coming and going should remember that a moderate speed is also safer for themselves.

—John Heyl.

Getting By.

How many students are there that attend Muhlenberg College at the present time who are completely satisfied with merely getting by? Is it merely to obtain a passing grade to which individuals should aspire in their scholastic work?

Is there an element of truth in the time-worn jest that college is the place where one has nothing to do and four years in which to do it? May this be said of any members of our student body?

Would that Muhlenberg could stoutly affirm that it possessed no such individuals. However, one is compelled to admit that there are a goodly number of students in our institution approaching this level. This is strikingly evident by the proportions of the delinquent list posted periodically during the term. Last year on one report there were but thirty-five students of the Freshman Class, approximating a total of one hundred and seventy-five, remaining outside the limits of the list of dishonorable mention. This evidence does not signify that only thirty-five of them, by dint of perseverance and conscientious work, were able to escape the besmirching of their records, but that one hundred and forty of them were content to accept only a passing grade. This condition not only was prevalent in the Freshman Class but also made its appearance in the classes of advanced standing.

When a business man invests a sum of money in any project, he intends to realize not only a nominal return but also as much additional profit as is possible. Is it not perfectly logical that a youth investing his time and money in an institution of learning should attempt to derive the greatest profit in training and intellectual guidance along educational channels? If this is not the case, to what end does he enroll in the institution?

Students of Muhlenberg, upper classmen as well as new men, let us strive to acquire ourselves better than by merely getting by. Let us raise our scholastic standards to that level upon which we may faithfully assert that we have put forth our worthiest efforts. This is not intended as an appeal for the development of a collection of so-called bookworms, but, on the contrary, it is encouragement meant to spur you on to nobler efforts in the sphere of self-advancement and self-preparation for the duties of your chosen profession in the near future.

—Luther Bachman.

DR. WRIGHT ATTENDS N. L. E. A. AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

The last one of the problems that was discussed was "Intercollegiate Athletics", and as this is becoming more of a problem every day there was plenty of material to talk about. Dr. Wright as our representative came back with a bright outlook for the future college men, and stated that the conference was everything that could have been expected.

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR PROF. FASIG

(Continued from Page One)

was in 1906, this, he explained was caused by an explosion of gases beneath the surface of the earth, and it was not severe enough to be felt in any nearby places.

He went on to say that there were two great earthquake belts, one of them lying along southern Europe and Asia and the other one in the Western United States and coming east through this section, and being known as the Mediterranean and Rocky Mountain belts respectively. In connection with this he went on to say that Allentown lies in one of the oldest geological sections of the country, and that it also lies in the Rocky Mountain belt, which has been rather inactive for some time. He said that most of the disturbances lie in the Rocky Mountain belt and that this part of that belt is subject to a seismic disturbance which is a peculiarity of this section.

Professor Fasig ended by giving some of the peculiarities of the geological formations, such as the geyser which is a hot stream water pouring from a fissure in the sub-surface. This, he went on to explain, is found sometimes in some of the coldest climates and regions of the world, and it is sometimes that volcanic action is the result of such openings in the sub-surface but not as often as geysers.

CARDINAL AND GREY CAGERS BREAK EVEN IN THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

the Cardinal and Grey was not in true form and the contest ended with the home team well in the lead. Lawson and Coldren, the two speedy forwards starred for Muhlenberg. The score at the end was 35-22. The lineups respectively were:

Albright Game

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| Muhlenberg | Albright |
| Coldren | F. Sherid |
| Lawson | F. Kuntzler |
| Schlums | C. Gunther |
| Dickert | G. Brown |
| Borrell | G. Wissler |

Substitutions, Muhlenberg: Kiefer, Pascal, Clymer, Empie, Chapman, Minka, Slemmer, Martin, Albright; Kern, Snyder, Clemens, Field goals, Sherid, 5; Kuntzler, 2; Brown, 1; Snyder, 1; Coldren, 3; Lawson, 5; Schlums, 2; Dickert, 2; Borrell, 1; Chapman, 2; Minka, 1. Foul goals: Lawson, 6; Schlums, 2; Dickert, 1; Sherid, 3; Kuntzler, 1; Gunther, 1; Wissler, 2; Clemens, 2. Referee, Witter, Allentown Prep. 20-minute halves.

Washington Game

The lineup:

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Muhlenberg | Washington |
| Lawson | F. Carrington |
| Coldren | F. Euraitus |
| Schlums | C. Seide |
| Borrell | G. Jacobs |
| Dickert | G. Cavanaugh |

Substitutions, Muhlenberg: Slemmer, Clymer, W. Chapman, Washington: Alexander, Lindberg, Dobson, Norris. Field goals, Lawson, 3; Coldren, 1; Dickert, 1; Clymer, 1; W. Chapman, 1; Carrington, 1; Euraitus, 6; Seide, 3; Jacobs, 1; Cavanaugh, 3; Lindberg, 1. Foul goals, Lawson, 3; Dickert, 2; Schlums, 1; Clymer, 1; W. Chapman, 1; Carrington, 2; Euraitus, 1; Seide, 1; Dobson, 1. Referee, Brown, Washington.

DOCTOR BAINBRIDGE SPEAKS ON CANCER

(Continued from Page One)

been making a careful study of the effects and with this knowledge have been able to help the world greatly in the solution of the great problem. Although there is as yet no definite cure for the disease, those who are afflicted may be helped by modern scientific surgical methods.

"It is believed that today one out of every seven women and one out of every eleven men has cancer. For many years before science knew very much about cancer many other diseases were thought to be the same. Thus it was thought that syphilis, tuberculosis, and other diseases were the same as cancer but gradually these have been separated and thus cancer has been narrowed down. This is by no means final, however, for in further research some diseases which are now thought to be cancer may be found to be entirely different from cancer and be separated into other classification."

The speaker continued, "Our bodies are most wonderful pieces of machinery and it is our duty to keep them sound and healthful and not to neglect any weak places in us where disease may easily breed. Our bodies are being continually flooded with toxins which the blood must combat. We can assist by keeping our bodies clean and by eliminating the poisons as far as we are able. If there are any places in our bodies which are not clean and are neglected they become soil upon which disease can grow."

"Although medicine has not been able to learn a very great deal about cancer it has established certain facts which are generally accepted. It has been found that cancer is not hereditary and insurance companies do not recognize it as such, it is not contagious nor infectious. Constant irritation such as smoking with a pipe or cigarette in the same place in the mouth, or constant irritation of some part of the body are some of the most common causes. If the person having an abnormal condition goes at once to a competent physician a great deal may be accomplished for his recovery. The disease is not on the increase."

PAUL BENNYHOFF, '26 IS PARIS STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

erected here "en permanence." At present its spaciousness, fine fountains, and Egyptian Obelisk of Luxor (height 75 ft., weight 240 tons) dating from the 13th century B. C., make a visit attractive all right. Now let us go up Avenue des Champs Elysees, the most beautiful thoroughfare in the world, mile and a quarter long beginning at Place de la Concorde and extending to Etoile. An avenue with almost no limit to its width! Lovely trees, fountains, and gardens on both sides. We pass the Petit Palais on our left with its magnificent entrance including the brass door or gate. It contains an interesting collection of sculpture and pictures. Next is the Grand Palais, an art palace, erected for the exhibition of 1900. The Salons d'Automobiles and Aviation are held here. And so we continue up this famous avenue past the General Motors, Inc., exhibition rooms where familiar automobiles are displayed. We are now at L'arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile which we have seen all the way up the Avenue from Place de la Concorde. The detail of the arch is interesting indeed, while the arch itself is huge. It is impressive to stand with bared head beside the tomb of the unknown soldier and reflect upon the horrible past. The tomb is constantly banked with fresh flowers while at its head a torch flames constantly.

Now let us go to Le Trocadero. No? You are tired? No wonder, we had a long walk. So we ride back to your hotel. The next day we ride to the Ecole Militaire. But we walk over the paradisal Jardins du Champ de Mars. In the distance as we look thru the basic arches of the gigantic Tour Eiffel we see the imposing national theatre Trocadero crowning the brow of a gentle incline. We walk on beneath Tour Eiffel meeting and passing many nurses with their charges. Freshmen would have good care here. We cross Pont d'Iena (over the lazy Seine) and as we ascend the gravel paths to the Theatre we pass graceful figures of marble or bronze and a series of pools one above the other. When we reach the theatre and look back, we have a marvelous view! Well, this huge building was erected for the Paris exhibition in 1878 in the oriental style. It is now a museum and concert hall, seating over 6,000 persons. It contains museums of ethnography comparative sculpture, Gothic architecture and collections of stained glass windows from the XIth to the XVIIth century; also collections of French peasant costumes mounted on clay figures. There is also an aquarium.

Because he came to college as an educator, not a money raiser, Dr. Harlan Updegraff, President of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, tendered his resignation. Cornell students point out that there are other differences between president and trustees. Dr. Updegraff is reputed to be liberal in his view on amusements, does not oppose the recent agitation in favor of dancing, and believes that students should have a voice in the management of college activities.

Medical topics of interest to the general public have been discussed during the last three weeks in radio talks from WOO by members of the faculty of the School of Medicine of Temple University.

The museum and aquarium are located in two long wings, one extending from each side of the building. Molere's The Misers was presented in the theatre yesterday. The house was crowded.

We proceed up Avenue d'Iena passing Place des Etats-Unis and the establishment of our Ambassador Herrick. Now here we are at Etoile again. Of course you enjoyed that promenade. I have been to the Louvre and should like to take you with me sometime.

Paris has an elaborate, ramified subway system. Go anywhere for 60 centimes. The bus and tramway lines are also well developed. And taxis! They are an abomination. I had been told that the drivers are reckless. So they seem, but yet they are considerate of pedestrians. I see American motors occasionally. Buicks predominate. Whenever I see a Ford, I involuntarily say "Bravo!"

To those of you who try to use a table knife, it may be interesting to know that knives on the Continent were made with the purpose for which they were intended in mind. They cut! It is worth-while coming over here to experience that satisfaction.

Saw the parade on Armistice Day. Disappointed not to have seen the stars and stripes. There were no flags of the allies—only the tricolor. A vendor hung a decoration, which resembled a medal, upon me. It was mounted on the tricolor. I thought that I was being proclaimed a national hero of France. Expected the president of the republic to rush up and grasp my hand.

The American Church of Paris has given a hundred of us American students an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner at a nominal charge. Am a member of the American University Union. It is my fortune to be living with a cultured French family where the best French is spoken. I really am as much at home in Paris as I was in Allentown.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We are printing two more of the contest editorials this week. Certain general subjects are very popular, and it just goes to show that great minds run in the same channels.

In case you don't know it, Muhlenberg has a great glee club this year—the best for a long time. The next concerts near here are at Emmaus and Philipsburg and Nazareth. See America first!

It would seem that the unseemly scramble to get all the big dances in before Lent could have been attended to earlier. Nobody wants to lump his social affairs, so one or the other activity has to suffer thereby.

There is really no need for an editor's column any more. Our correspondent for the local paper is making all the dirty cracks necessary to get people mad.

What has become of that promising movement for a literary society that started some time ago? Euterpe Hall is gone now, so that the new club will have to be Sophronia if anything.

The WEEKLY will not publish the names of those dropped at mid-years. We hope the best reason will be that nobody is dropped.

EXCHANGES

Because he came to college as an educator, not a money raiser, Dr. Harlan Updegraff, President of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, tendered his resignation. Cornell students point out that there are other differences between president and trustees. Dr. Updegraff is reputed to be liberal in his view on amusements, does not oppose the recent agitation in favor of dancing, and believes that students should have a voice in the management of college activities.

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SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

His name was Wortcamp from Sing Sing, that he'd spend a dorm Christmas in one thing. But in Philadelphia nearby had he his fling.

Now you know why he should be in Sing Sing.

Second Vertebra

Horace: Didn't I always give you my salary check the first of the month?

Zero: Yes; But you never told me that you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzler!

Third Vertebra

Mary—Why did you get the seats so far to the left at the theatre to-night?

FROSH BREAK EVEN
IN BASKET CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

Foul goals: Deibert 2, Borrell 2, Harrin 2, Applegate 2. Referee: Maguire, Stroudsburg. 20-minute halves.

OUR ALUMNI

'04. Rev. Horace B. Ritter, since 1915, pastor of the Amity-Oley Parish, Pa., died on May 23, 1926. He was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1907 and was pastor at Hellertown, Pa., from 1907 to 1915. He married Miss Jennie L. Kocher, who with four children survives him.

'78. Prof. Oliver G. J. Schadt, Ph. D., is now connected with St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 417 Hart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



In athletics, the college of the future, if it follows the report of the committee on that subject, will refuse to pay its coach more than its best professor; it will look askance at post-seasonal games fostered by commercial interests; it will require a pledge from athletes not to turn professional till after graduation of their class. Its athletic director will be responsible only to the president and trustees, though alumni will still be represented on the athletic committee together with students and faculty. Eligibility rules will be strictly enforced, and the general policy will be "athletics for all."

With "Gordie" Adams at center, "Les" Deibert and Van Nortwick playing well at forward, and with "Beanie" Borrell and Smith holding down their posts as guards, the Lehigh Freshman were considerably hampered in their playing. Nevertheless this seems to have no bad effect on the players but has put more than the usual amount of fight in them, that old Muhlenberg fight, and helps them to believe that they will gather many more laurels than they will deal out.

The lineups:

| | | |
|------------|-------|-----------|
| Muhlenberg | Blair | |
| Stipp | F. | Dauker |
| Adams | F. | Harrin |
| Deibert | C. | Applegate |
| Borrell | G. | Babcock |
| Smith | G. | Flanagan |

Substitutions—Borrell for Deibert.

Field goals: Stipp 3, Deibert 4, Adams 4, Borrell 2, Smith 2. Dauker 1, Harrin 4, Applegate 1, Flanagan 3.

student government of student affairs be entirely a student matter, and that joint student-faculty committee control matters of joint interest such as teaching and curriculum, leaving the students out of only such purely administration matter as college finances, etc.

pendently of faculty demanded that "The committee on athletics unanimously favors policy of athletics for all students and promotion of interclass and intermural athletics. Supplementary to this the committee recommends that varsity coaches be paid no higher salary than full professors of the faculty."

Professionalism in sport was discussed and the opinion presented first that post season football games were harmful to the colleges when promoted by commercial interests. Second, the committee recommended that every candidate for athletic teams pledge himself at the beginning of the season not to accept a professional offer till his college class had graduated.

Alumni influence in college athletics was found objectionable though alumni representation on boards of

athletic control was endorsed. The "unethical" methods of the great body of alumni for getting players were scored, and the alumni demand for the coaches scalp in case of failure. The committee favored.

The students and faculty of Union Theological Seminary, New York, co-operated last year in raising a friendship fund of \$1500 to enable a Japanese to come to the Seminary for a year's special study. Upon hearing this a Tokyo pastor wrote: "This action by the students and faculty of the Seminary will mean the increase of the good will of Christian America by the Japanese."—C. W. Ed. News Service.

The University of Pennsylvania has in its library probably one of the first butcher's bills ever made out. The bill, dated from 2350 B. C., and calling for payment for three lambs delivered to the temple the second day of the month, is a small pillow-shaped stone on which the letters are inscribed in cuneiform writing. This relic was found a few years ago in central Babylonia.



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**CARL S. SIPPLE, '25
TEACHES IN CHINA****Young Alumnus Holds Position
Among Faculty of Shantung
Christian University**

Carl S. Sipple, '25, until recently a teacher at Shickshinny, Pa., received an appointment during the past Spring to a position on the faculty of the Shantung Christian University at Tsinan, Shantung, China. Although far from the scenes among which he grew to manhood, he has not forgotten Muhlenberg, as the letter reprinted below shows.

While at Muhlenberg Sipple was very active scholastically and in campus affairs. During the million-dollar campaign he was one of the famous quartette which toured far and wide raising enthusiasm for the project and continued this activity for two years after the occasion for which the quartette was organized. He also was an active member of the German club and its president during his senior year. His tour with Dr. Barbara and his story of the sights of Paris are still epic on the campus. He is a member of Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Following is the letter which he addressed to those in charge of the WEEKLY:

Once in a while the Shanghai "Times" printed the results of some American college football games, but up to the present I know nothing of the results of Muhlenberg's season. The folks sent me one paper early in the season. The news concerning the football team contained therein was not very encouraging. I certainly hope that affairs took a turn for the better. The particular paper I received contained an account of the wreck at Bethlehem, in which Begel was killed. That certainly was a very unfortunate incident.

The work is so very interesting and I have been enjoying myself so much that there has been no time to think about getting homesick. One is more apt to get lonesome for his friends than actually homesick. It is a wonderful community in which to live, composed about equally of Chinese, English and Americans.

There is quite a large number of modern homes on the campus for foreign faculty members; the Chinese members of the staff live in a model Chinese village at one side of the campus. It is like a big family, where everyone's home is open to everyone else, and very cosmopolitan.

Another young American, a grad of Kansas University, and I are living with Prof. Harkness a Torontonian, head of the Physics department. There is also an English girl in the same home. She works for the Asiatic Petroleum Co., in the foreign settlement, but lives here in the campus.

The former company is the big rival of the Standard Oil in the East. Most of the people on the staff have been here for years, in fact, Hanson, the American I mentioned, and I are the youngest here. When he leaves in the spring, I will be almost in a class by myself when it comes to finding associates of my own age.

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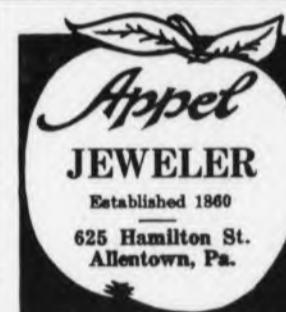
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 9, 1927

No. 15

IDEALS OF LEADERSHIP PRESENTED TO BOYS AT JOINT CONFERENCE

Boys Are Urged To Aim Toward Higher and Nobler Purposes

LEADERS IN CHURCH PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

The greatest asset of our Church is the boys. From their ranks will come the leaders of tomorrow. Inspire them to high ideals and lead them in noble purposes. This was the theme of a conference for boy leaders which convened in the Chapel of the college on Saturday, February 5. The conference was conducted by the Conference Section of the Joint Committee on Boy's Work of the Synods of East Pennsylvania and Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. C. M. Snyder, chairman of the Conference Committee, led in the opening devotional service and then gave the address of welcome, in which he outlined the aims of the Conference. He stated that Muhlenberg was a very suitable place for the Conference to convene, because of its great educational influence and because it is sending out leaders for the Church.

The first address of the Conference was delivered by the Rev. L. C. Manges, President of the East Pennsylvania Synod, who spoke on the subject "The Challenge of Leadership". He brought out the fact that a challenge is really a dare and that a challenge to a young man to become a leader is a dare for him to take up that work. He also made in a very forcible and convincing manner the statement that a leader must go through many and great hardships because he is a leader and that he must face the hardest issues of life.

The next speaker Mr. George M. Jones, of Reading, spoke on the subject "The Leader," in which he made clear first of all just what a leader is not. He stated that many people are really mis-leaders and that such mis-leaders sometimes have very large crowds following them because they profess to be leading into new paths and roads, while in reality they are only leading them into the wrong paths in life. The leader must be a great and true worshipper of God, and must learn to serve God by following Jesus and helping to do His work.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of The Ministerium of Penna., brought greetings to the conference from the Ministerium. He

(Continued on Page Three)

HOLDS DINNER PARTY FOR PHI TAU SENIORS

Prof. Shankweiler Entertains
Seniors of Fraternity At
Duck Dinner

The senior members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, about a dozen in number, were the guests of Prof. John V. Shankweiler, an alumni member of the fraternity, at a duck dinner at his home in Shoemersville on Wednesday evening, January 19.

Before dinner the party engaged in a lively card tournament after which they were well prepared to do full justice to the sumptuous spread of the hostess, Mrs. Shankweiler. The duck was accompanied by all the trimmings for which cooking in this section is famous.

After the banquet cards were again resorted to for amusement with a change from pinochle to bridge. During the card playing and after Prof. Shankweiler and one of his brother members of the Faculty, Mr. Carl Boyer, entertained the seniors with some thrilling war time experiences. Both were members of the A. E. F.,

(Continued on Page Three)



STEPHEN G. SIMPSON
Professor of English

STUDENTS REVIEW BEST CONTEMPORARY NOVELS

Interesting List Of Questions Prepared For Study Of Latest Books

"The beginning of the study of literature," says Prof. Stephen G. Simpson in connection with a course in "Literary Criticism" which he is giving in the extension school, "is learning to read and it is easier to learn to read by taking up the works of the present day, in which the ideas and details are familiar, than to plunge in the beginning into old ways and old worlds."

Most of the reading of the present day, Prof. Simpson further believes, is of contemporary novelists and for those readers who wish to test their power of reading intelligently he has prepared an interesting list of critical questions based on fourteen of the best novels published since July, 1926.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLUB SINGS IN TWO STATES DURING WEEK

Phillipsburg and Nazareth Hear Songsters In Latest Performances

After a long period of rest at mid-years, the Glee Club took the road again to sing in one new point of call and to return to one old one. Although more or less crippled because of casualties at midyears, the concerts were very successful and applause was generous in both places.

The club made the Phillipsburg trip by bus and found an audience of 450 people awaiting the curtain. The songs were well received, as was Barndt's pair of solos. Harvey Herring was mysteriously indisposed, so Barndt did double duty. The orchestra, at full strength, did famously well, and the crowd seemed well pleased with the skit.

At Nazareth, one of the strongest "Muhlenberg" towns on the schedule, there was splendid response to the chorus selection in particular. The encores were thoroughly enjoyed. Difficult acoustics in the hall lost a great part of the effectiveness of many of the numbers.

At the close of the program the club was entertained by the members of the alumni in Nazareth and their wives, and a very good time was had by all. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the evening was preempted by Jimmie Drury, and it was here that the explanation of his frequent trips to the wilds of Northampton County was forthcoming.

MISSIONARY WORKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Rev. Bentley Urges A Closer Union Between the Church and the Theater

Rev. Walter E. Bentley, President of the Actors' Alliance of the World, addressed the assembly last Thursday morning. Rev. Bentley was formerly a prominent Shakesperian actor but in recent years has become a leading missionary worker of the Episcopal Church.

Christ's words, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you," Rev. Bentley used as his theme. His plea was that first things be placed first. He brought out how the many conflicting views of the many sects of Christianity seem to be taking up all of the church's time instead of the church pushing on toward the goal for which purpose it was founded. "There are too many discordant voices in the praise of God," he said. "The Lord prayed that we all be one" Rev. Bentley stressed and he could see no hope for struggling humanity until it recognized this and earnestly strived to attain that unity. He asked "What is Christianity?" His answer was, "Christianity is divine common sense."

That there must be as much worship with the mind as with the heart was another point that was brought out. There is too little reasoning and clear thinking on the part of the church-goer, he wants to let the preacher do it all.

For many years Rev. Bentley has been trying to bring the church and the stage together. He feels that when there is perfect unity and cooperation between the two, Christianity will move forward at an unprecedented rate. He told of how the play was, during the Middle Ages, a part

(Continued on Page Two)

RHODA CHOSEN HEAD OF ORATORICAL UNION

Intercollegiate Oratoricals To Be Held At Gettysburg This Year

John S. Rhoda, Muhlenberg representative to the Eastern Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, was elected as the new president of that body at a meeting held Saturday at Gettysburg College.

President S. H. Smith opened the meeting at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon with a short address to the body of representatives. After the preliminary formal business the first thing taken up was the petition of Juniata College to be admitted as a member of the conference. The petition was favorably received and Juniata will enter the oratorical meets this year as the eighth member of the union.

The charter members of the union are Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Albright, Ursinus and Lafayette.

It was decided to hold this year's sectional oratorical contest on Friday, March 17, at Gettysburg College and the following day was decided upon as an alternate date in case the other was found impossible.

Winners in the eastern and western Pennsylvania contests meet annually at a neutral school. This contest was held at the University of Pittsburgh last year.

The president of the union is the presiding officer at both the sectional and state contests and Mr. Rhoda, the new president, will officiate at both of these affairs this year. As captain of the Muhlenberg team he has acquired valuable experience as a public speaker.

The other officers elected at the Gettysburg conference were F. Laybarger from Bucknell, vice president; E. F. Heckert from Albright, treasurer.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEAN IS HONOR GUEST AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Alumni Of Philadelphia Hold Banquet In Honor of Dean Ettinger

The Muhlenberg Club of Philadelphia, consisting of graduates and friends of Muhlenberg College in the City of Brotherly Love and its vicinity, held its annual election and banquet in the parish house of Holy Trinity Church at Twenty-first and Sansom streets, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, February 3. In honor of the dean of the college it was called "The Ettinger Night" and naturally Dean George T. Ettinger was the special guest of honor.

After a very palatable menu had engaged the attention of the gathering, the president of the club, George R. Ulrich, D. D. S., '88, acting as toastmaster, introduced Mr. Hemmert, who is sponsoring the glee club concert in Philadelphia. The speaker reported that the prospects for the concert was very bright and urged all present to contribute their fair share to the success of the entertainment.

The toastmaster then presented Dean Ettinger as a man who needed no introduction to an audience composed almost entirely of the dean's former students. The address of Dr. Ettinger was replete with the 'wit and wisdom' which should abound in his class-room, as he spoke of the early days of the college, paid his respects to the passing fads of the hour and advocated a continuation of the high standard of character and morality which Muhlenberg College has maintained during all the years of its existence. The hearty applause that greeted the conclusion of the toast attested the cordial approval

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDYING FOR EXAMS IS A WASTE OF TIME

Many Sleepless Nights Are Spent in Vain Preparing For Mid-years

Beside the fact that he couldn't have any dates during examination week, and that he didn't see anyone playing bridge in the Hatchet office, and that a black cat walked across his path just before every exam, and that he flunked every one of said exams, a freshman who is mathematically inclined, notices many important things around the campus during his first taste of the seamy side of college life—examination time.

Take for example the plain blue-bound examination book. It has 16 pages. Each page has 19 lines on which to write. Say that the average student writes a full book on each examination. That makes 80 pages of writing, for Mr. Average Student carries or drags five subjects. Then the student writes 1,520 lines of so-called information.

Each line of writing is approximately six inches long. In such a line of writing the pencil or pen moves up and down enough to make a straight line five times the length of a true line, or thirty inches of script. This is two and one-half feet. Multiply this by the number of lines, and you have 3,750 feet of writing, or over seven times the height of the Washington Monument, for each individual person.

This distance is about 5-7 of a mile. There are 5,500 students in the George Washington University. Their total mileage in writing would be around 3,928 4-7 miles. This is enough to cross the country from New York to San Francisco, and then go from Washington to Baltimore and back again 125 times.

Then consider the ink. About half

BENFERITES HAND A SEVERE LACING TO PASSERS FROM PHILADELPHIA

Cardinal and Grey Quintet Re mains Intact After Mid-years

FLASHY SHOOTING AND PASSING CLINCH VICTORY

With their regular lineup intact after having a few scholastic difficulties the Muhlenberg College basketball quintet resumed operations by handing the Drexel a severe lacing to the tune of 38 to 20 at the local Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. The Cardinal and Grey flashed a passing and shooting attack that had the Philadelphians baffled and Muhlenberg garnered a lead from the start and gradually drew away from their opponents. When the final whistle sounded Benfer had his entire second team in and they were holding their own.

Captain Schlums, leading the attack with three goals seemed to inspire his men and a veritable shower of two pointers were rained on the goal. Shortly after the start of the game Coldren, who has just been reinstated after having scholastic trouble, opened the proceedings with a goal from the field. Every man on the club aided in the scoring and at the same time perfected a beautiful defense which seemed impossible for Drexel to penetrate. This led to much wild passing and shooting on the part of the opponents in their frantic efforts to score.

Schlums was the outstanding man for Muhlenberg on the offensive while Dickert and Borrell played beautiful defensive ball. Foley, the visitor's captain was the star for the visitors.

The lineups:

| | |
|--|------------|
| Muhlenberg | Drexel |
| Lawson | F. Swartz |
| Coldren | F. Hey |
| Schlums | C. Fortin |
| Borrell | G. Gregory |
| Dickert | G. Foley |
| Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Empie, Pascal, Kiefer, Crowell, Slemmer, Clymer. Drexel: Tucher, Dubins, Custer. | |
| Field Goals—Schlums, 3; Coldren, 3; Lawson, 2; Borrell, 3; Dickert, Pascal, Swartz, 2; Foley, 3; Dabbs, Hey. | |

Foul Goals—Schlums, 3; Coldren, 3; Slemmer, 2; Lawson, Swartz, 2; Hey, Fortin, Dabbs.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS

Organization Discusses Plans for Future Club House on the Campus

The semi-annual elections of the Deutscher Verein featured its regular meeting which was held on Monday evening, January 17, at the St. John's Parish House on South Fifth Street.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Verlassen" which is one of the most beautiful of the German Volkslieder. The president Arthur Unversagt presided and the regular business was soon dispensed with. The election of officers then took place and the following men assumed the responsibilities of office: President, Russel Gilbert, who presides for one term; Vice-president, Henry Kistler; Secretary, Gurney Clemens; and Treasurer, Russel Gaenzle, who takes charge of the finances for a term of one year. The officers were then installed after which the club united in singing the well known toast "Er Lebe Hoch."

At this point Professor Preston Barba, the faculty member of the club presented the organization with a

(Continued on Page Four)



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Allentown, Pa., February 9, 1927

CONTEST EDITORIALS

Getting By

Getting-by is the old familiar slogan of the seat-polishers, hand shakers, card players, and sheiks. In the present age many students are succeeding in being graduated from colleges and universities by merely getting-by.

What is meant by getting-by? Just merely passing the requirements of the institution. Men who belong to this class do the least possible amount of work. They forget why they came to college until the night before examination, when they become very studious and rely on cramming to get by. In many cases this method serves their purpose and they succeed in maintaining their slogan. The exams over, they hibernate for a month or so and then another cyclone or earthquake disturbs them from their haunts and again they realize the necessity for a bit of work.

The "Getters-by" are practically of no value to the institution. They do not take advantage of their educational facilities but are merely cogs in the wheel that is being rotated by the faithful ones.

There is no doubt that they have acquired some knowledge while at school. The questions arise: Will this knowledge get them by in life? Will they be successful? A very small percentage of them realize their position and acquire enough grit to make a record and obtain a high standing in life. On the other hand the majority cling to their slogan and float down the stream of life in a happy go lucky way.

—Ralph Brown.

Building A Library

How shall we begin a library? What books shall we add? Shall they be "The Harvard Classics," "The World's Best Books," or "The Best Detective Stories of the World," attractively bound and of uniform height and thickness.

Recently a very wealthy pork-packer of Chicago employed an interior decorator to furnish his library with draperies and books. "I don't mind what books you buy, but I will demand that they be of equal height and thickness and the colors of the bindings in the various sections must harmonize," he informed the decorator.

We take it for granted that this corpulent pork-packer will never concern himself about these books, except to see that the maid keeps them free from dust.

A library should be a place where a man can find something to interest him, suiting whatever mood he is in. Man's thoughts never run in an unbroken line of colors and bindings.

A book that is read and then put on the shelves for re-reading means more than any set that Colliers, Scribners, or Hearsts may advertise at "five dollars a month."

A book has nothing for you unless you have read and digested its contents. A well-thumbed, marked, annotated, "dog-eared" and ragged-edged copy of Shakespeare is worth far more to its owner than the finest edition of the old Avon Bard that remains unopened behind glass doors in the library of some wealthy person.

Some one has said that "books are man's best friends," and that "no man need be lonesome who has a book as a friend." Friends mean nothing to us unless we have taken advantage of their friendship, and who would want a friend whose friendship he did not wish to cultivate farther?

So in our library which is the one circle of friends that we can continually enlarge and retain unbroken, let us have books with which we are on speaking terms; books to which we can turn for the same pleasure and comfort that we find in old friends.

—Harvey Herring.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS

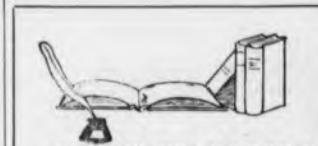
(Continued from Page One)

beautiful picture of German landscape. The picture will be placed in the German lecture room in the Administration Building where it will remain until the Verein has its own meeting room. The idea of a separate meeting room is not to be a pipe dream for the club is already making efforts in that direction and has gone

so far as to prophesy a Deutsches Haus which would be a welcome addition to our campus which already boasts of a Band Hall.

The refreshment committee then took charge of the proceedings and gave the members food for the body which was a pleasant conclusion to an interesting and highly beneficial meeting. Ice cream, soft drinks, and sandwiches paved the road to the members hearts after which the meeting came to a close with the singing of the "Schlummerlied."

"All great responsibilities of life are not chosen, but imposed," said Rev. Bentley. The duty of the par-



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Only 45 flunks, gentlemen, to start with and only about 20 to wind up with. Verily, our scholarship improveth with age.

Dr. Haas has become quite a traveler. His recent voyages of exploration have carried him even unto Lancaster. In consequence, the upper classes are joyous at the brief respite from their arduous studies.

The rest of the basketball games are all at home. Let's get down to the Y. M. C. A. and show the visitors how we support our teams here. The Drexel game was as pretty an exhibition of basketball as has been seen here for a long time.

Voskamp is again with us. Muhlenberg's "man without a country" can't bear to leave his Alma Mater. Here's hoping he won't have to.

Judging by the list that was posted last Wednesday, the rule about staying in evenings should not only be continued all year for the freshmen but should be extended to include a large number of failing sophomores.

The name of Borrell is truly famous. The other day a traveling salesman from Atlanta, whom we met at Richmond, told us about "The Great Borrell" as they know him down there.

FRESHMAN DRIBBLERS LOSE TWO CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

but Perkiomen staged a comeback during the second half and pushed the score four points better than the Frosh before the final whistle blew. At half the score showed 13 all, and it was not until a few minutes before the final whistle blew that the Blue and Gold defenders had established a safe lead. Van Nortwick starred for the freshmen, while Adams, Borrell, and Smith also played a fine game. Vetter was the outstanding star of the Perkiomen team.

Lafayette Game

The lineup:
Muhlenberg F. Rambeau
Stipp F. Lipepz
Adams F. Dimmerling
Deibert C. Sherwood
Borrell G. Reasor
Smith G.

Substitutions: Malatack for Adams, Weidner for Deibert, Green for Borrell. Field goals: Stipp 3, Adams 2, Deibert 2, Smith 2, Rambeau 3, Lipepz 2, Dimmerling 2, Reasor. Foul goals: Adams 2, Borrell 2, Smith 1, Lipepz 3, Reasor 3, Sherwood 1, Dimmerling 2.

Referee: Kuper. Time of halves: Twenty minutes.

Perkiomen Game

The lineup:
Frosh F. Perkiomen
Porreca F. Sterner
Van Nortwick F. Wetter
Adams C. Umholtz
Borrell G. Cook
Smith G. Dolan

Substitutions: Malatack for Porreca; Green for Malatack; Dehr for Dolan, Laatu for Sterner.

Field Goals: Vetter 6, Umholtz 3, Cook 2, Porreca 1, Van Nortwick 4, Adams 2, Smith 3, Borrell 2.

Referee: Belis, Muhlenberg. Time of halves: Twenty minutes.

RHODA CHOSEN HEAD OF ORATORICAL UNION

(Continued from Page One)
er, and W. Van Parries from Gettysburg, secretary.

Much interest is being evinced in the coming meets by the public speaking enthusiasts at Muhlenberg and a good number have signified their intentions in entering the tryouts during the first week in February which will determine the school's representative.

MISSIONARY WORKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
of the church service. It developed from the acting of Biblical stories. However, it gradually became divorced from the church until now it is just getting over a period of great antagonism between the two.

"All great responsibilities of life are not chosen, but imposed," said Rev. Bentley. The duty of the par-

ent, the teacher, of every individual is not what they want to do but what for humanity's sake they must do. With the final statement that "What we love, we are," he asked that, "We learn to love higher things, so that we may help the world."

STUDYING FOR EXAMS IS A WASTE OF TIME

(Continued from Page One)

of the 5,500 students used fountain pens (Advt.) Each of these 2,750 persons filled his pen once before each exam. Each person took five examinations. An ordinary ink bottle holds enough to fill a pen twenty-five times. Therefore, 550 bottles of writing fluid were consumed, at an average cost of 10 cents each, thus making the ink cost \$55.00. At least 100 students bought new pens for the exams, so \$250.00 may be added for their cost.

To this total of \$305.00 may be added the cost of pencils. One pencil, if used carefully will last for the entire five examinations. Then 2,750 pencils were bought at a cost of 5 cents each, or a total of \$137.50. The grand total would then be \$442.50 for materials for the students.

Add to this the cost of the examination books to the University—goodness only knows how much that is. Add still further five sleepless nights per person, in preparation for said examinations.

That makes a total of 27,500 sleepless nights in the households of the University students, or 75 years, 4 months, and 5 days in which there is no sleep. By adding the time the professors took to think up questions which the students could not answer, the time wasted is appalling.

As we go to press, last minute information from the faculty indicates that if all the foolish answers and all of the answers which are obviously bluffs and stalls were added together and placed in a straight line, the strip

SOME NOTED BIOGRAPHIES OF RECENT PUBLICATION

Glorious Apollo

Refreshing biography of Lord Byron which is explicative rather than indicative, which without praise or blame draws a portrait of the half-mad creator of Childe Harold.

Bowers, Claude

History of the twelve years struggle between conflicting ideals of Hamilton and Jefferson and the imprint they left on the character of the new republic. Bowers is frank and above board as a partisan of Jefferson, albeit an honest partisan.

Dreiser, Theodore

About what one would expect from the author of *An American Tragedy*.

Gompers, Samuel

Those who enjoy delicate shades of personality, richness of thought and feeling will find Mr. Gompers' autobiography stale and tasteless fare but those whose meat and drink is action and affairs will find a feast prepared for them.

Lowell, Amy

Miss Lowell's interpretation of Keats' character is clear-cut, subtle and convincing. A few of her opinions are challenging but with a thoroughness of method she has set out to produce a biography of Keats that shall supersede Sir Colvin's and to mingle with it a criticism of the poems that shall take precedence of all earlier studies of Keats.

Sandburg, Carl

A glowingly beautiful piece of prose. It is full of familiar stories in new settings, soaked in facts and saturated in beauty.

Seymour,

A unique book full of astounding revelations. It reads like a romance written by an historical society. If we believe it, we must readjust our ideas of the political universe. It throws an interesting light on the different diplomatic methods of the different capitals of Europe.

Sugimoto, Madame

Sub-title: How a daughter of feudal Japan, living hundreds of years in one generation, became a modern American. It is an attempt to explain the life of the Samurai to the American people. The book does not plead any "cause" or discuss vexing questions but is full of sympathy that never degenerates into gush.

John Keats

Miss Lowell's interpretation of Keats' character is clear-cut, subtle and convincing. A few of her opinions are challenging but with a thoroughness of method she has set out to produce a biography of Keats that shall supersede Sir Colvin's and to mingle with it a criticism of the poems that shall take precedence of all earlier studies of Keats.

Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years

A glowingly beautiful piece of prose. It is full of familiar stories in new settings, soaked in facts and saturated in beauty.

Life and Letters of Colonel House

A unique book full of astounding revelations. It reads like a romance written by an historical society. If we believe it, we must readjust our ideas of the political universe. It throws an interesting light on the different diplomatic methods of the different capitals of Europe.

George Washington Hatchet.

President Haas, in his usually eloquent way, gave his hearers an interesting account of the inner workings of the college, its growth and its prosperity.

Dr. Rausch, as superintendent of grounds and buildings, enlightened his hearers with inside news of the building operations and Prof. Fasig made interesting remarks on student standards, college conditions and final flunking.

Mr. Afflerbach complimented the club on the good turn-out of the members.

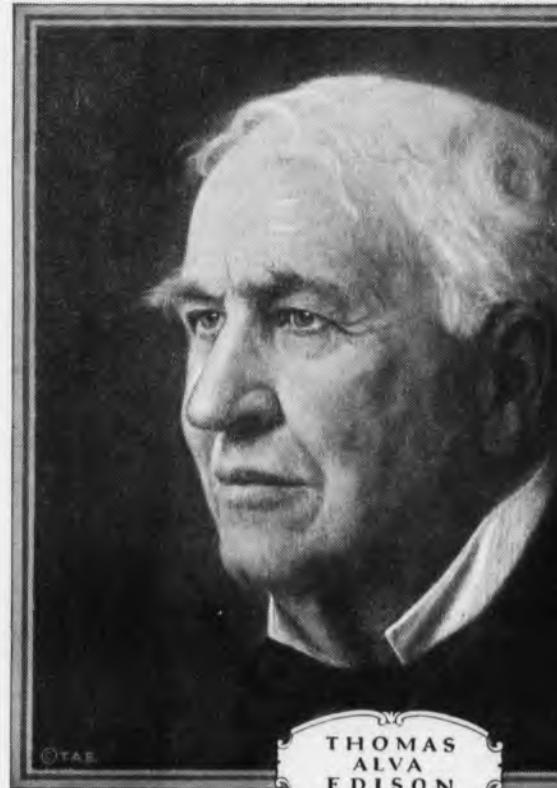
Taken all in all, it was a very happy and successful re-union of the loyal sons of Muhlenberg.

DEAN IS HONOR GUEST
AT ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

of the audience and their real affection for the speaker.

President Haas, in his usually eloquent way, gave his hearers an interesting account of the inner workings



HIS FAITH UNCONQUERABLE, HIS PASSION FOR WORK IRRESISTIBLE, HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT NOT SURPASSED IN THE ANNALS OF INVENTION, THOMAS ALVA EDISON HAS ACHIEVED FAR MORE THAN MANKIND CAN EVER APPRECIATE. FEBRUARY ELEVENTH IS THE EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH.

WHEREVER ELECTRICITY IS USED—IN HOMES, IN BUSINESS, IN INDUSTRY—THERE ARE HEARTS THAT ARE CONSCIOUSLY GRATEFUL, THAT HUMBLY PAY HIM HOMAGE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-2552

IDEALS OF LEADERSHIP
PRESENTED TO BOYS AT
JOINT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

stated that he came to tell the Conference that the Ministerium was back of the movement and heartily endorsed the work that was being accomplished. He further stated that it was the purpose of the Ministerium to work with and through the various boys' organization in order to prepare good and efficient leaders.

The first speaker of the evening was The Rev. C. M. Jacobs, President of the theological seminary at Mount Airy. His subject was "The Ideals of Leadership." He declared that the very first requisite of a good leader is that he must have some definite object in view, some goal toward which he is striving, and that usually the further away the goal is, the greater it is. A leader must be absolutely loyal, loyal to his purpose, and loyal to his followers. He must have the steadiness and courage to face the great issues of life and even to stand entirely alone if need be. Christ, the world's greatest leader came to that point in His life when He had to stand alone in the world, for all of His followers had deserted Him.

Dr. I. M. Wright, Director of The School of Education of Muhlenberg College, substituted for Dr. Haas, who was not able to be present. His address was on the subject "The Purposes of Leadership". Dr. Wright brought out very forcibly that a leader must very often depart from the beaten path and strike out fearless into the unknown. A leader cannot fear to go forward. The work of the world is done by positive men who have a vision of true leadership. Someone must point the way for others to follow, who shall it be?

Dr. G. T. Ettinger, Dean of Muhlenberg College, was the last speaker. In his calm and wonderfully con-

vincing manner the Dean presented the subject "Preparation for Leadership". He said in part, Leadership begins with oneself. How can a man expect to lead others if he cannot lead himself? No man should start out with the idea that he is going to become a great leader. If a man does his duty day after day he is unconsciously fitting and preparing himself for leadership and then some day somebody will discover his merits and he will be proclaimed a leader. The supreme business in life is not as many people today think to get money and pleasure, but it is the cultivation and development of a human soul, which is to live not only here on earth, but which is to live hereafter. A leader must have the will and determination to do the right thing and above all he must have sympathy for those who are following him.

On Sunday morning the members of the Conference gathered in St. John's Church to worship. After the service they visited the Sunday School and remained for the opening devotions and then went to the Parish House where the Pastor Dr. W. C. Schaeffer explained the working of the Week-day School of Religious Education at St. John's. Rev. Schaeffer in his talk gave the Conference a very good idea of the magnitude and scope of the work that is being done by the congregation along the lines of religious education both Sunday and Week-day.

In the afternoon the Conference reconvened at St. Paul's Church at three o'clock. The pastor Rev. Dr. G. Greiss made the chief address on the subject "Jesus On The Problems Of Leadership". Dr. Greiss stated that the great point about the leadership of Jesus was the fact that He knew just what His duty was and He did His duty even though He had the shadow of the cross continually behind Him and finally He was cruelly nailed upon that cross and even then

He did not murmur but rather asked God to forgive His murderers.

Following the address of Dr. Greiss, the chairman of the Conference Rev. C. M. Snyder, gave a summary of the various addresses of the Conference.

HOLDS DINNER PARTY
FOR PHI TAU SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Shankweiler having served in France and Mr. Boyer with the army of occupation in Siberia where he picked up a speaking knowledge of Russian.

This dinner party for the seniors has become an annual affair with Prof. Shankweiler and it is always looked forward to with the greatest of pleasure. Dr. I. M. Wright, another faculty member affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau, holds a similar affair annually and between the two the seniors are well taken care of.

The members who were present were: Paul M. White, Alfred Van Dusen, Luther Begel, Charles Barndt, Ralph Myers, John Wurtz, Albert Boyer, Harold Hartman, Walter Heintzleman, Charles Helwig.

Farmer looking at elevator indicator: "I alwuz known New York wuz a fast town, but b'gosh I never see the clocks hit it up like that before."

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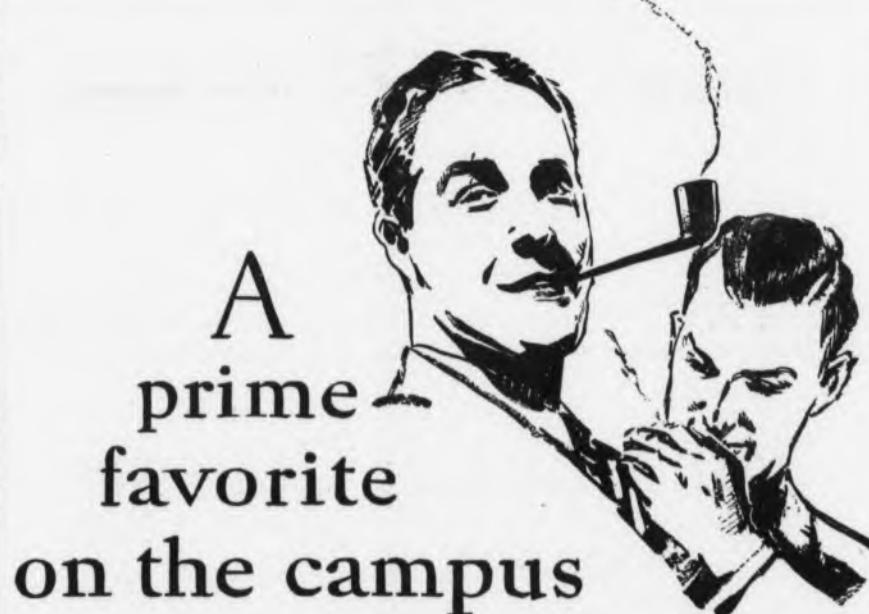


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REFER YOUR BOY FRIENDS TO
A. P. S. FOR PREPARATIONIRWIN M. SHALTER,
Headmaster**Who's Who on the Campus**

Winfred M. Slemmer

Kickers come and kickers go but the kicking of "Ben" will be remembered for a good number of years at Muhlenberg, for it was his toe that gave the Cardinal and Grey machine a sure victory time and again in the past few years.

"Ben" entered Muhlenberg in the fall of 1922, but at mid-years a slight misunderstanding with the Faculty caused his banishment. Since then he has come back strong and selected unto himself a choice seat among the honor group and is at present one of the best students in his class. He has acquired his high standing by combining with a large amount of natural ability a larger amount of hard work and as a result he is a good student.

And now to touch on the field of his greatest proficiency, that of athletics. Four times has Ben won his football letter and many times has his learned too changed bitter defeat into glorious victory for old Muhlenberg. He is a good bet anywhere past mid-field.

**STUDENTS REVIEW BEST
CONTEMPORARY NOVELS**

(Continued from Page One)

The course in "Literary Criticism," which meets each Saturday and in which such questions are fully discussed, has proved very popular with the teachers and other part time students taking work in the extension school. With the beginning of the new semester the course is also being offered to the other students of the college in place of the course in journalism.

Among the novels considered in the review are: Lord Raingo, Her Son's Wife, Show Boat, The Silver Spoon, Labels, The Romantic Comedians, Tampico, Mantrap, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Rough Justice, Summer Storm, The World of William Clissold, and the Exquisite Perdita. The questions used in a review of the books follow:

- What inconsistency is there in the character of exquisite Perdita?
- What is the interest of the setting in this story?
- What view of the British war cabinet is given in Lord Raingo?
- What incidents in Lord Raingo are unduly developed?

- What is the main interest and what is the second interest in Her Son's Wife?
- What is the chief improbability in Her Son's Wife?
- How does Dorothy Canfield's moral teaching differentiate her from other modern novelists?

- Why is the character development subordinated in Show Boat?
- Who is the most interesting person in Show Boat?
- What part does Soames Forster play in the Silver Spoon?

- How does the Silver Spoon show the author's interest in social reform?

- How is Labels a noteworthy treatment of the problem of adjustment after the Great War?

- What qualities mark the dialogue of Labels?
- Which character of The Romantic Comedians is presented most sympathetically?

- Is the main character of The Romantic Comedians presented humorously or ironically?

- What distinguishes The Romantic Comedians from previous novels by the same author?

- What is the redeeming feature of the main character of Tampico?

- What is the value of the background in Tampico?

- In Mantrap how is an old theme given unusual treatment?
- What character in Mantrap is best presented?

- Has Gentlemen Prefer Blondes any value as psychology or as satire?
- What is the value of the character Dorothy in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?

- In what respect is Rough Justice superior to other novels of our group?
- In Rough Justice how is contrast employed effectively?

- What is the value of the background in Rough Justice?
- How does the author of Summer Storm show technical skill in A—Clear detached objectivity; B—Description; C—Characterization?

- In The World of William Clissold how must the author's declared intention be considered?

- Is William Clissold mouthpiece for the views of Mr. Wells?
- What solution does Mr. Wells propose for the problem of international peace?

- In The World of William Clissold how far is the treatment of religion and of sex to be considered subjective?

- How can you justify the inclusion in Mr. Wells' novel of the reviews of social and economic theory?
- Has the work of L. Adams Beck any similarity to that of E. Barrington?

- Which has the more pleasing background?

Taking another point of view another set of questions is used. They include:

- Which novels of the group present ordinary people in ordinary surroundings?

- Which present the American of today in a romantic setting?

- Name the novels that deal with England in the war and after the war.

- Which works have special value as pictures of manners in the past?

- What types of comedy are represented?

- What examples have we found of the roman a clef?

STUDENT PASTOR TALKS
ON "WALLED CITIES"

(Continued from Page One)

"Yesterday," continued the speaker, "I was in a great walled city in our own country, for we have them here in America even though many people do not know it. In this city there are ten thousand people. Most of them speak a strange language. They work and yet they are not producers. This city does not have great walls of

stone around it, but is enclosed with walls of traditions and of customs. This city is our university.

Just as it was impossible to keep the world out of the ancient walled city, so it is impossible to keep the world out of the walled city of today. There are those today who think that it is necessary to dethrone God and enthrone science because science has explained so many things about the world and the things in it, but the real scientist when he examines the material in his test tube will come to the conclusion that there had to be a creator of these things with which he is working. The astronomer when he searches the vast heavens will stop and repeat in wonder and reverence, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

"There are those in life today whose chief aim is to get, they never think of giving, their whole life consists of a great struggle to get. The man who really serves is the man who has learned to give himself to others, to forget his own selfish motives and help others. But the giver must first learn to love, he must not be constrained by social or political or any other barriers but must learn to arise about such petty distinctions. For this cause Christ came into the world and for this cause he gave Himself. 'I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly' were His words."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1927

No. 16

"PROBLEMS OF INDIA" IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL ADDRESS BY PROF. MANIKAM

Professor From India Presents Vivid Picture of Conditions and Problems

APPEAL IS MADE FOR MEN TO SERVE IN ORIENT

At the weekly assembly of the student body on Thursday, February 10, Prof. Rajah B. Manikam, a member of the faculty of Andra College, India gave a talk in explanation of the problems that are facing his native people of India. He made an appeal to all the Muhlenberg men to aid in the support of the Christian missions now established in India. Prof. Manikam has almost completed his thesis for a doctor's degree at Columbia University. Not only is Prof. Manikam a well educated man, but his wife who is in the country with him is a graduate of Rutgers University.

India, according to Prof. Manikam, is a country where superstition takes the place of religion, where ignorance is very noticeable, and where the great mass of the people live in conditions of almost indescribable poverty. Even with such unpromising conditions India has produced many notable men. Even in this present day there are two men of India who attract the attention and honor of the world, Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet and philosopher is one and Ghandi, a great



JOHN V. SHANKWEILER
Professor of Biology

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS INTERESTING TOPIC

Biology Professor Shankweiler Denies Conflict Between Science and Religion

"There is no real conflict between Science and Religion", declared Prof. John V. Shankweiler in an address on "Evolution", which he gave to the members of the Science Club on Monday evening, February 7th. Prof. Shankweiler stated when he began his talk that the subject that had been assigned to him was so large and covered so wide a range of scientific material that it would be utterly impossible for him to cover the topic in the short time which was allotted to him, but that he would attempt to give in a general way the more outstanding facts about the much disputed subject of Evolution. He said in part:

If a man wishes to become a student of evolution he must first become a naturalist and then when he learns to take a deep interest in nature, when he learns to appreciate the simple facts and laws of nature he will become an evolutionist. The present is the child of the past and

(Continued on Page Three)

FACULTY COMMITTEE SCANS CONSTITUTION

Lengthy Report of Committee Brings Out Sweeping Revisions

Although a committee was appointed by President Owen Jones of the Student body organization late in October for the purpose of revision of the student body constitution, it was not until Monday that the work of the committee could be called completed and the document submitted for faculty approval.

The former constitution was well adapted to the needs of a smaller student body, but in face of the rapid rise in the number of students and the adjustments brought out as necessary by use of the old laws, a special meeting of the student group voted for revision last year.

Leading features of the new constitution are as follows: Identification of the student body officers with those of student council; eligibility system of elections to the Weekly Staff, and cheer and song leader groups; elimination of all regulations and the like as properly the function of student council for passage; wider powers for student council regulation of student activities.

The committee in charge of the preparation of the new constitution was as follows: Chairman, Edward W. Althof, Jr.; Vaughn Sprenkle, Lloyd Kleinfelter, William Harned, and John Cassel Wurtz, all of the senior class.

After faculty approval or revision has been received, the final result will be passed to the student body for sanction.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

At the last regular meeting of the Junior Class the officers for the following term were elected. They are as follows: Jonas Kurtz, president; Walter Cowen, vice-president; Richard Hoffman, secretary, and Solomon Haimowicz, treasurer. There was also some important Ciarla business transacted at this meeting.

CONSTITUTION IS REVISED BY M. C. A.

Rev. Cressman Suggests System of Grouping Students According to Denominations

The old constitution of the M. C. A. was revised at the weekly meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in the Ad building.

The cabinet was called to order by Pres. Wurtz and the regular business was soon dispensed with. Russel Gilbert, the chairman of the constitutional revision committee then read the changes to be made. The most important was one concerning absences. Under the new rule any member being absent from three consecutive meetings is automatically dropped from the cabinet unless he presents a valid excuse. A member who is dropped because of absences may petition the cabinet to be reinstated. This however requires a unanimous vote of the members of the group. The president of the organization determines whether an excuse is valid or not. If he declares an excuse invalid the dropped member can appeal the case to the cabinet as a whole and they must act upon the matter.

Since every member of the student body is a member of the M. C. A. the revisions must be passed at a meeting of the student body before they may be accepted by the cabinet.

Rev. Cressman the student pastor then outlined a system which has been in vogue in the larger schools for the last few years and which he thought practicable for Muhlenberg. The system calls for the organization of the men in college into groups according to the denominations rep-

(Continued on Page Four)

TRACK MEN TRAIN FOR FIRST MEET

Mile Relay Team To Compete At Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Meet

Chew Street in front of the campus has become the scene of the winter activities of the track squad which is rapidly coming into good form for the first meet to be held at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

For some time the squad had been practicing on the indoor track at the local Y. M. C. A. but with the advent of the recent spring weather they changed their scene of action nearer to the college. The men however are well wrapped up in winter track togs and are insuring themselves against tightening muscles.

All the men practicing are those who are out for the mile relay which is the only event in which Muhlenberg will be represented in the winter meets. Tryouts for the team which will compete in the Osteopathy meet will be held this week. The team selected will also compete in a meet to be held in Baltimore in the near future. The Penn Relays in April will be the most severe test for the wearers of the spiked shoes but by the form they have already displayed we feel sure that the coming season will be marked by many victories.

Drewes and Diamanti are the only men left from last year's team but there are a number of men who are showing up well. Slemmer and Schneek are the best prospects. Schneek for several years has been Prep school champion in the dashes and comes to us with a notable record. The other men who have made good bids for the team are Chatten, Ulrich, Rausch and McGraw.

Phi Epsilon Is Purchaser Of New House Near Campus

New Home Is Fourth Seat of Fraternity Activity Since Organization

Phi Epsilon Fraternity during the past week announced the acquisition of a new fraternity house situated at 2014 Chew Street, and the sale of its former property at 17 North Madison Street. This marks the advent of the last fraternity from down-town quarters to a location near the campus.

The new property is a three-story brick structure, with large rooms well adapted to the requirements of fraternity life. Sufficient dormitory space is now available to take care of sixteen men, appreciable advance over that possible at the former home. Negotiations for the property had been in process for a considerable length of time so that the process of moving and reorganization was quickly disposed of.

According to officers of the fraternity, no further expansion is contemplated until the completion of plans for the construction of a new chapter house in the future, as the newly acquired house amply meets the needs of the fraternity at the present time.

DR. HAAS IS HOST TO GLEE CLUB MEN

Songsters Hear St. Olaf Choir Through Generosity of College President

Though otherwise inactive for the week except for rehearsals, members of the musical clubs had a real adventure on Friday evening when they were guests of Dr. Haas at the concert of the St. Olaf Choir in Allentown High School.

Dr. Melius Christiansen, director of the choir, bears an honorary degree conferred upon him in absentia several years ago. For this reason the presence of a strong Muhlenberg group was no more than fitting.

Members of the clubs commented very favorably upon the magnificent

(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIORS ELIGIBLE TO EDUCATION CLUB

Securing A Teaching Position Is Discussed At Weekly Meeting

The securing of a position as a teacher was discussed at the regular meeting of the educational club which was held on Tuesday evening in the Ad building.

President W. Harned presided and called the meeting to order. As chairman he led in the discussion of the topic and presented several worthwhile ideas besides naming a list of good agencies thru which positions could be secured.

The general secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity which the club petitioned

(Continued on Page Two)

MAROON PASSERS SNOWED UNDER BY CARDINAL AND GREY DRIBBLERS

Lawson and Schlums Star As Benfer Men Atone for Former Defeat

ACCURATE SHOOTING IS FEATURE OF FAST TILT

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Muhlenberg 21, Alfred 24.

Jan. 8—Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 30.

Jan. 12—Muhlenberg, 41; Albright, 30.

Jan. 15—Muhlenberg, 22; Washington, 35.

Jan. 19—Muhlenberg, 15; Leb. Val., 23.

Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 17; Lafayette, 23.

Jan. 28—Muhlenberg, 23; F. & M., 15.

Jan. 29—Muhlenberg, 23; Gettysburg, 23.

Feb. 2—Muhlenberg, 28; Bucknell, 38.

Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, 27; Dickinson, 32.

Feb. 5—Muhlenberg, 21; Lehigh, 30.

Feb. 12—Muhlenberg, 41; Lafayette, 26.

Feb. 16—Dickinson, home.

Feb. 19—F. & M., home.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Muhlenberg, 35; Moravian, 16.

Jan. 12—Muhlenberg, 32; Lehigh, 50.

Jan. 15—Muhlenberg, 32; Blair, 25.

Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 21; Lafayette, 27.

Feb. 5—Muhlenberg, 21; Perkiomen, 32.

Feb. 12—Muhlenberg, 23; Lafayette, 21.

Feb. 16—Ursinus, home.

In the most exciting game witnessed on the Y. M. C. A. floor this year, the Muhlenberg Frosh basketball team nosed out the Lafayette Yearlings on Saturday night by the score of 23-22. It was the first of a double victory secured over the Easton men in the same night.

Atoning for the licking they took earlier in the season from the Lafayette Frosh, the Cardinal and Grey aggregation stayed with their rivals and nosed them out in the last few minutes of the game. They displayed a sensational passing and shooting game and deserved the victory. The score during the last half was juggling between the two rivals. At one time the Easton men would have a lead of a point or two only to be overtaken by the Cardinal and Greys. The lead passed from one hand to another, but when the gun was fired Holstrom's men were in the lead.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg F. Lafayette

Van Nortwick 2; Rambo

Adams F. Lipez

Mittler C. Dimmerling

Smith G. Reasor

Borrell G. Sherwood

Field goals, Adams, 3; Van Nortwick, 2; Smith, 2; Borrell, Mittler, Rambo, 3; Sherwood, 3; Dimmerling, 2; Lipez. Foul goals; Van Nortwick, 1; Adams, 2; Dimmerling, 2.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

Last Year's Successful Team Intact With Few Exceptions

As the basketball season draws near its close, interest naturally begins to shift to baseball prospects. Last year's season on the diamond was so successful that we of course have the highest hopes for this year.

Coach "Haps" Benfer's chief difficulty during the coming season will lie in the lack of pitching material at his disposal. The loss of Ross and Ziegenfus through graduation leaves Weber and Spotts as the only veterans of last year's varsity, though Kreidler and Kimball, the latter last year's frosh hurler, will also be available. All of these men are now working out in the gym., polishing off the rough spots.

Besides Ross and Ziegenfus, last year's losses include Jones at shortstop and Leh in the outfield, leaving Slemmer and Evans, catchers, Law-

(Continued on Page Two)

SELMER IS NEW PAN-HELLENIC HEAD

Annual Dance and Intra-Mural Pool and Bridge Tournaments Are Planned

At a special meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council the representatives of the five Greek letter fraternities on the campus made plans for the coming inter-fraternity dances and for the inter-mural sports tournaments which will begin on February 22.

A committee of the following men was appointed to look after dates, places and orchestras for the inter-fraternity dances: Chairman, Luther Begel, Phi Kappa Tau; John Phillips, Alpha Tau Omega; Vaughn Sprenkle, Delta Theta; Solomon Haimowicz, Sigma Lambda Pi; and Theodore Lithgow, Phi Epsilon.

A committee composed of E. J. McWilliams, Alpha Tau Omega; Luther Begel, Phi Kappa Tau; Herman Meckstroth, Phi Epsilon and Jonas Kurtz, Delta Theta, was formed to look after the exchange of suppers among the various fraternities.

Plans for a pool and bridge tournament were discussed and the dates are to be arranged later. The idea of this plan is to foster a spirit of good will and friendship among the fraternal groups. The pool tournament met with excellent success last year and on the strength of it the bridge tournament and exchange of suppers were added by the council.

These activities are independent of the inter-mural sports tournament which the athletic association is fostering to give the students who cannot make the varsity teams an opportunity to engage in team athletics. This tournament includes non-fraternity and all other social groups as well as the Greek letter fraternities and a silver loving cup is awarded to the group gaining the highest number of points in all of the sports.

At the meeting the officers of the Pan-Hellenic council for the new semester were elected. The new officers of the council are: President, Winifred Slemmer; Vice-President, Leonard Deininger; Secretary-Treasurer, Luther Begel. The retiring president was Theodore Lithgow.



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Managing Editor this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1927

A Hall Full Of Wind

For years the chemistry laboratory had been in the power house. Finally however Science Building No. 1 was completed and the men of science changed headquarters.

The college was at its wits end. No wonder! Several rooms were at their disposal, but apparently the college was flooded with floor space. For several months it remained in its old condition, nothing in it but stale air.

Then came the change. Fresh air was substituted for stale air. The band received the hall to practice in. Once a week the hall is filled with nice, clean, tuneful, resonant wind.

Is Muhlenberg in a position to have a hall devoted only to a band which uses it once a week? Why not make it into a club room, in which the Science Club, the History Club, the German Club, Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and other organizations can meet?

—J. S. R.

CONTEST EDITORIALS

Chew Street

"Take it easy, Jack, when you get off of this trolley car. One of your friends may be coming along with it wide open."

These are the words one is apt to hear as he gets off of the Muhlenberg car.

Many of the students of this institution should have governors on their motor cars, or else not mistake Chew street for the Fair Grounds race track. Although it is true there are no intersecting streets running across Chew streets from Seventeenth to Twenty-third, this is no reason why this public thoroughfare should be turned into a race track.

A wrong impression should not be gotten as to who started this practice, as it is unfair to put the blame wholly on the students who have cars at school. Many town people also have indulged in this habit and dangerous pastime, but this practice can be curbed to a great extent if the students, who use this street the most, obey the speed laws. If this is done it is certain that some observing people will also adopt these laws which were made for the safety of "the poor people."

—Seltzer.

"Modernism"

While out riding with a neighbor and his wife, the other evening, we passed a number of parked automobiles on the highway between Catasauqua and Allentown. One machine in particular struck our attention. It was parked a little off the road at the Schantz Apple Orchards. From its interior came the sound of a girl's voice. My neighbor's wife looked at her husband and I heard her say: "Isn't it disgraceful the way young girls carry on nowadays? Why, in my day a young woman would not even be allowed to be out so late. And in such a place—" and she lifted her eyes in holy terror as she imagined the reason for which the young girl was there.

Her words set me thinking. Is the young lady to be blamed if she is found in such a place? Love's trysting places have been gradually curtailed and otherwise denatured, so that love can only be produced by bootlegging it, as this young girl was now doing. The front parlor was once the place for love-making, and the sofa was the spot made and provided for by statute for that purpose. But the sofa has been chucked into the attic by the interior decorator and the parlor itself banished. The whole family assembles in the living room and if love must find a way, it must be under the white light of publicity. Once the single buggy with the lines tied around the whip socket was the shrine of the divine fire but with the passing of the horse, the buggy has passed and the automobile has taken its place. Is it not wrong to judge a girl who does the same thing her mother did in days gone by but in a different fashion?

I wonder if we are not thinking too harshly of the modern girl? I wonder if her machine rides and petting are as bad as we paint them? I wonder if my neighbor's wife, in her day, ever rode in a single buggy with some young man and I wonder if sometimes the old mare, feeling no urge on the rains, stopped in some secluded nook and nibbled a few blades of grass? I wonder if an old neighbor of her's ever passed by and noticing the parked buggy ever lifted her eyes piously to heaven and breathed a simple prayer for the soul of the sinful girl who would stop in such a place with a young man?

I wonder.

—J. Patrouch.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Two victories over Lafayette in a single evening are particularly well calculated to make us feel good, and bring back the athletic series for the year to 3-2, even if the balance is still in the favor of the "Bluffers" from Easton. Baseball will tell.

Debating is rearing its head on the campus again. We hope the forensic experts will be able to avenge their double defeat in the opening of the season and gain supremacy in the argumentative field.

In spite of the fact that a new crime wave has been unhatched here, we are wondering where the criminals found things to steal.

Again Voscamp breaks into society. This time our own exchange editor is the instrument. Fortunately, we have two, and need not worry about the loss of one.

The new topic for M. C. A. forum discussion is "Should we strive for campus popularity?" Attendance at the forum meetings should answer that question sufficiently.

All the fraternities are now located near the campus. This should insure more concentrated student activity.

MAROON PASSERS SNOWED UNDER BY CARDINAL AND GREY DRIBBLERS.

(Continued from Page One)

while George hit the cords six times. Adams, visiting forward, starred for the Eastonians.

Muhlenberg **Lafayette**

Lawson F. Bush

Coldren F. Adams

Schlums C. Atkinson

Dickert G. McGuire

Borrell G. Leisenring

Substitutions: Slemmer for Borrell, Clymer for Coldren, Shellenberger for Bush, Empie for Clymer.

Field Goals: Lawson 6, Schlums 5, Coldren 2, Slemmer 2, Dickert, Adams 2, Leisenring 2, Shellenberger, McGuire, Bush, Atkinson.

Foul Goals: Lawson 4, Schlums 3, Clymer, Borrell, Adams 4, Leisenring 3, McGuire 2.

Referee: Beidleheimer, Easton.

JUNIORS ELIGIBLE TO EDUCATION CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

ed for admittance, notified the body that the petition was well drawn up and was at present being sent around to the various chapters for approval.

The need to perpetuate the club was discussed and since at present the club is composed entirely of seniors, it was decided to admit juniors after the beginning of the second term. At the next meeting of the club the juniors eligible will be voted upon. The admission of juniors is a necessary step and will insure the perpetuation of an active organization.

DR. HAAS IS HOST TO GLEE CLUB MEN

(Continued from Page One)

renditions by choir and soloists, forgetting all professional jealousy in full appreciation of the performance.

A capacity crowd heard the concert, the second appearance of the St. Olaf Choir here in Allentown, and the fourth last in its present tour of the Eastern States. Tours into this section of the country are made but once every four years, and it is safe to say that all of those who heard the present concert will be only too eager to hear the next one.

On the Floating University, which is making a tour of the world, enrollees showed English composition to be the most popular course. Journalism, geography and geology ranked next in order. Then came foreign languages, with French attracting more students than Spanish and German. English literature, economics and government follow. The honor system has been instituted.

"PROBLEMS OF INDIA" IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL ADDRESS BY PROF. MANIKAM.

(Continued from Page One)

Christian leader, preaching annually to over 300,000,000 people is the other.

Existing conditions in India are threatened by three great forces. The first of these is that the over-crowded conditions of the East as compared with the comparatively sparsely settled West are certain to give rise to perplexing immigration difficulties. The Orientals cannot remain within their boundaries, they have grown too large for that. India alone though only two thirds the size of the United States has within its borders one-fifth of the world's population. Their population is almost three times that of the United States and they can no longer remain within their present prescribed boundaries. There must be an outlet for the surplus population of the East and it is this condition that will eventually cause serious immigration difficulties in the Occident.

The second problem as presented by Prof. Manikam was an economic one. India and the rest of the Orient have been exploited by Western capital. The cheap labor of the Eastern nations can be secured for as low a price as ten cents for an eight hour day; the money that will hire the ordinary laboring man of this country for a day will pay the wages of an Indian worker for more than a month. The conditions resulting from this exploitation of labor have created the impression in the minds of the people that, the easily visible prosperity of the western peoples has been gained at the expense of eastern poverty and even misery.

This spirit in the minds of these people is allied with the rising spirit of nationalism. If the people of India ever succeeded in forgetting their religious differences and if they acquire the idea of, "My country, right or wrong," their former masters will be faced with a menace that they will find difficult to subdue. The people of India are coming to this stage of development of national feeling and the necessity for fairer treatment of the eastern people is now very apparent.

After discussing these three problems, Prof. Manikam contrasted the thought of the East and the West. He said that the philosophy of the West has been one of the conquest of nature and so has resulted in science and invention and the industrial and economic progress connected with them. The Orient, on the other hand, has been far more interested in the conquest of human nature and as a result has contributed most of the schools of philosophy and all of the religions of the world. India as a result of the native mysticism of her people has become the spiritual mother of half of the human race. Large industrial plants are not the pride of the eastern peoples; they prize, rather, their beautiful temples which are the centers of their spiritual life.

The average Indian's day has in it much time devoted to contemplation and to prayer. Every little personal act is made to bear a religious influence in their lives. After bathing the Hindu will pray that as his body has been cleansed, so might his soul be purified. He is conscious of some greater all-powerful Being and is willing and ready to accept Christ when He is shown to them. In concluding his talk Prof. Manikam made an appeal for men who would volunteer their lives to the service of the people of India.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

son at first, Weidemoyer at second, Borrell at third, and Captain Clymer and Dickert in the outfield. Although the vacancies must be filled from last year's frosh squad, since the conference ruling does not permit freshmen on the varsity, there should be a wealth of good material at hand.

A National Union of Canadian students may be formed, similar to the National Union of England and Wales, the "Confederation Internationale des Etudiants" of Europe and the National Student Federation of America. Representatives of eleven Canadian Colleges and universities met in Montreal during the Christmas vacation to decide whether the project is feasible.

"CRIME WAVE" EARNS ACTION BY FACULTY

Malicious Mischief Is Paid For By Entire Student Body

Failure of Student Council to discover the person or persons who have been misappropriating fire extinguishers and other valuable articles about the college property resulted in the levying of a fine by the President upon all students in order to reimburse the college for the expense involved in replacing and otherwise repairing the losses caused thus far by student "criminals."

At the start of the year, a complete complement of fire extinguishers was furnished to the dormitories, according to Dr. Rausch, and at present four are to be found altogether in all the halls. They are being replaced at the present time and disappearance of any more will result in further fines, so as to check the pilfering which seems to have broken loose.

Student Council has been fairly successful in coping with other student problems, but the matter of stealing requires professional pains. These will probably be forthcoming if there is any repetition of the wave of breakage and robbery.

Exchanges

It is rumored that Columbia is considering the purchase of the New York Times for use in the course of journalism. The courses will be made co-operative the student spending half his time in serving the paper, trying out the different stages of its production. They will be paid usual rate for their service.

One of the recommendations of the second annual congress of the National Federation, which recently met in Ann Arbor, Mich., was as follows: The colleges must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual," taking greater pains to stimulate "intellectual curiosity".

The president of George Washington University recently said that fraternity life was the strongest feature of modern colleges. In the same address he also said, "Golf and tennis are the preferable games for college men because they could be of value to the graduate after he leaves his alma mater.

"College students are not bootleggers and are not in the majority at filthy shows," says Dr. S. S. Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson College, in a debate before the Allegheny County Teachers' Association. "The blame for the occasional college boy who loses his moral standards lies largely in the home. Not in one case of this kind in the past five years have we failed to find that the boy came from a home shattered by the lack of love on the part of parents, by separation or divorce."

Let the students pay the entire cost of education. Here is a means of eliminating the necessity of perpetual begging, for the bother and danger of million dollar drives. So at least thought some of the delegates to a recent Association of American Colleges convention at Chicago. "Instead of paying only 31 per cent of educational cost as they now do, college students should foot the entire educational bill," argued Trevor Arnett, authority on college finance, who represented the Carnegie Institute. He recommended that tuition fees be raised gradually to cover the entire cost of college courses. "Scholarship loans and student aids of all kinds should be utilized to enable students to meet this additional charge," he said. Money now used for endorsement could be diverted to these channels.

The memory of "Charlie" Prior, Lehigh's former quarterback, has been preserved by the dedication of a memorial window in the magnificent new chapel at Mercersburg Academy. Also funds that were collected after the death of Prior by Lehigh students culminated in the erection of memorial gates at the entrance to Taylor Stadium. There are indeed worthy tributes and memorials to the memory of a student that was loved by all.

HITZ AND MRS. By Geo. Smith

The "Prof." we dislike: These are not my own figures, men. They are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about.

Ten to One You Don't Get This "Now tell me just what you mean?" Said Wifey to Archibald Green.

When he watched from afar A girl enter her car, And remarked, "What a nice limousine."

He: "And we'll grow old together dearest."

Voice from head of stairs: "Well, you don't have to do it down there, do you?"

Mrs. Hen Peck: "Is it proper to speak of the moon as she?"

Mr. Peck: "Only in a reminiscent way. You see, the moon dried up ages ago."

Officer: "Hang it! you've brought the wrong boots. Can't you see one is black and the other brown?"

Shimer: "Sure, but the other pair is just the same."

Schweiger: "Say, Muhlenberg, have the faculty met yet?"

Richards: "Sure. They've been friends for years."

Physician (to future Mrs. Deining er)—How did your husband pass the night, Mrs. Deining er?

Mrs. D: "He seemed quite comfortable, sir, and asked for water several times."

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS
INTERESTING TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

parent of the future and therefore all life on the earth today was determined by the life that existed in the past, and likewise all the life of the future is determined by the life of today. Evolution is a very broad term and when we speak of evolution we must think not only of the evolution of plant and animal life on the earth but we must also take into consideration the inorganic evolution, the development of the earth itself, and also social evolution or the history of mankind. So when a man says that he does not believe in evolution he is making a very broad statement, for he is saying that he does not believe in history.

For the biologist however the term evolution is applied strictly to a study of the gradual development of plant and animal life on the earth. The evolutionist absolutely does not profess to know where the first life came from, nor does he endeavor to account for it, but he says give me that first life and I will show you a plan of development through which it evolved into the various stages of life. Although several different attempts have been made to account for the origin of the first life, nothing definite has been found. No one knows where the first life came from and the evolutionist does not care about that for he is more interested in the growth and development of life than in its origin.

The study of comparative anatomy shows that the upward development is the result of a process of adaptation of life to new environments. Perfect adaptation is very rare and thus animals are not always equipped with the best organs for use. Almost any oculist can design a better eye for the human being than the eye which he has.

There is a remarkable similarity in the formation of the limbs of vertebrates. The fin of the fish, the foreleg of a horse, the wings of a bird, and the arms of man are all fundamentally the same and are developed from the same part of the embryo.

One of the greatest evidences to substantiate the theory of evolution is a study of the development of the horse. The original horse was a foot and a half high and had four toes on his front foot. Today the horse walks on the middle toe but the remains of the other toes can easily be seen. Similar developments may be studied in other animals such as the camel and the elephant.

For one to believe in the theory of evolution does not commit him to any particular theory of factors that were operative in the development of life, but leads him to contend that evolution did take place.

In concluding his talk Prof. Shankweiler showed the relation of Science and Religion. He said that there was really no conflict between the two because they are entirely different natures. Science deals in the realm of the material and natural, while Religion deals in the realm of the supernatural and in the plane of the spirit. When men begin to consider evolution from an unbiased and unprejudiced point of view they will accept evolution as God's plan in nature just as they accept Christianity as God's plan in the Church. The true scientist makes no attempt to place God out of the plan of nature but realizes that God is back of the plans and developments of life. So the most sensible and logical viewpoint to take is to believe that it was the hand of God that guided evolution and then there can be no conflict.

Plans are being made to have the Freshman Class publish an issue of The Pioneer, the student paper of Cooper Union.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS
PROTEST INTERVENTION

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public manifestation was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appoint delegates to the committee in charge, and the Students' Club has sent a message to a professors' club asking the professors to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his defense of Nicaragua, and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation."

In Mexico City an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demand-

ing the withdrawal of American troops.

The Federation of Mexican Students and the International Committee of Students, the latter now convening in Oaxaca, State of Oaxaca, assailed the Nicaragua intervention, declaring that the attitude of the United States government threatened the spiritual unity of Latin-America.

Added proof that youth is questioning Outworn Institutions and Facing the Problems of Life: The Athena Literary Society, Pacific College, Oregon, is debating the question "Resolved, that taxicabs are more of a hindrance than a help." At the University of North Carolina, the literary societies are discussing "Resolved, that it should be a misdemeanor in the State of North Carolina to hug, kiss, pet, or otherwise caress; this not to include engaged couples, close kin, or first cousins."

And Their Nouns Improper
"I have read that the French are rather—well, free thinkers."
"Yes, even their verbs are irregular."



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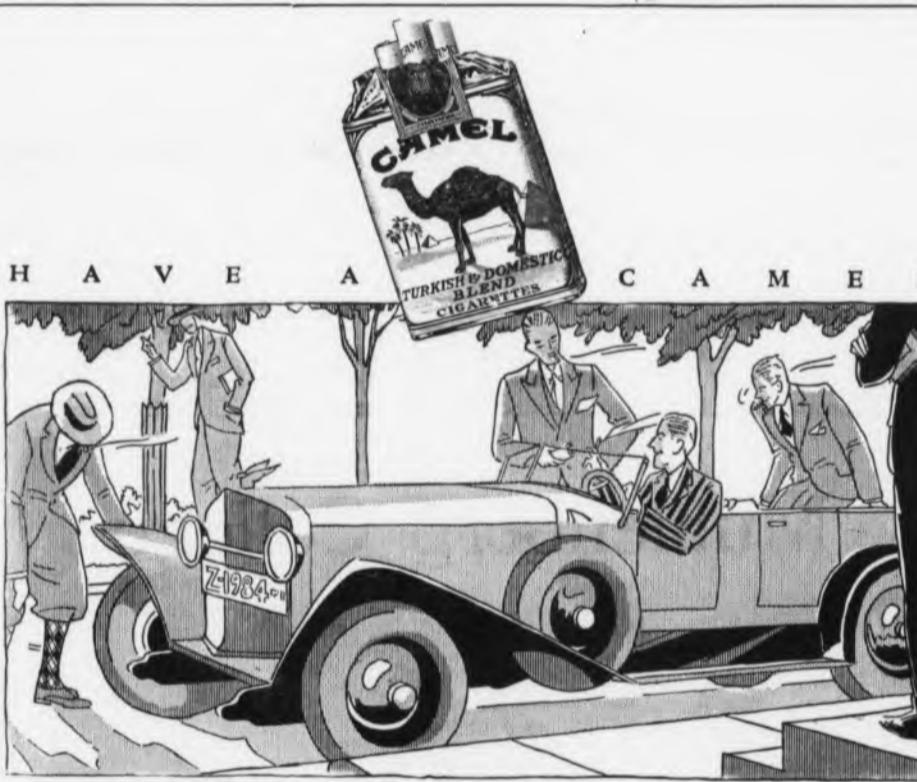
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Headmaster

Who's Who on the Campus



Paul W. Kapp

Good things come in small packages and instead of Kapp being an exception he is, one of the outstanding examples. He is the Napoleon of Muhlenberg only a little more advanced. A Chevrolet has taken the place of the horse of his ancestor and with it Paul nobly ascends the slopes of the Poconos on high. There he wages war against the hosts of the devil.

At school Kapp is the right hand man of Dr. Haas and between them they contrive to see that boys are guided into the straight and narrow path which leads to the Chapel. He is a valuable member of the M. C. A. cabinet and has represented the school on numerous occasions at various conventions. Since he and Wurtz have held the reins of the cabinet,

BERG PASSERS LOSE
TO BROWN AND WHITEBenfer Men At Short End Of
30-20 Score In Rough
Game

Playing a well ordered offense and guarding closely Lehigh allowed Muhlenberg only three field goals in a rough game on Wednesday night on the Bethlehemites' floor. In the last half of the game the Brown and White's leaped into the lead when the Cardinal and Grey's lost several men on personals.

During the first half of the game both teams were well matched and the game was of the usual type. However the last half developed into a rough and tumble game in which both teams lost men because of personals. Muhlenberg was the most seriously affected and it was only during this half that the Lehigh men were able to get the edge on Berg's varsity. In the rough and tumble part of the game our men held their own and were none the worse for their trip to the Holy city as evidenced by the severe defeat they handed Lafayette later in the week.

Eleven goals from the floor were collected by Lehigh, while Muhlenberg was able to drop only three. Lawson and Coldren starred for the Cardinal and Grey, with Hess and Billmeyer starring for Lehigh.

The lineup:

| | | |
|------------|----|----------|
| Muhlenberg | F. | Lehigh |
| Lawson | F. | Frey |
| Coldren | F. | Blackman |
| Schlums | C. | Hess |
| Dickert | G. | DeMoyer |
| Slemmer | G. | Lister |

Substitutions, Muhlenberg: Borrell, Clymer; Lehigh: C. Schaub, Smith, E. Schaub, Billmeyer, Berman. Field goals: Lawson, 1; Coldren, 2; Hess, 3; C. Schaub, 2; Smith, 1; E. Schaub, 1; Billmeyer, 4. Foul goals, Lawson, 5; Coldren, 4; Slemmer, 3; Borrell, 2; Hess, 2; Smith, 1; Berman, 1; Billmeyer, 4. Referee, Spang. Umpire, Wilson. 20 minute halves.

CONSTITUTION IS
REVISED BY M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

resented. Thus we would have groups made up of Lutheran students, Reformed, Catholic, Jewish, and others. Each group will be headed and taken charge of by a downtown pastor of the denomination of which the men in the group are members. The man in charge will keep check on the religious and moral life of the students and also watch that they do not fall down in their studies. This system has worked well in Penn and should work well here. At least it should be given a trial.

OUR ALUMNI

'23. J. Birney Crum as coach of the Allentown High School Football Team, was so successful that his friends gave him a handsome purse of money.

'23. Rev. Irvin T. Fritz is the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Fountain Hill, Bethlehem, Pa.

'23. Frederick G. Schmerker is teaching Biology and Zoology in the Altoona, Pa., High School.

'24. C. Henry Shoemaker is an insurance representative in Allentown, Pa.

'25. Clarence E. Beerweiler is assistant manager of the Woolworth Stores in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His engagement to Miss Leiby of Allentown recently was announced.

'25. Walter E. Rutt is doing post-graduate work in English at the University of Pennsylvania.

'26. Paul F. Bennyhoff is studying music in Paris. He is specializing on the organ.

'26. Kenneth Gapp is a Junior in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

'26. William S. Hudders is studying law in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

'26. L. Walter Seegers is doing post-graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania.

EXCHANGES

"President Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University says: 'Let me give you a four-question entrance examination, worth more, I assure you, in testing your fitness for success at college than a team of entrance certificates or a handful of Carnegie units.'

Question 1. Are you man enough to get up promptly, get your meals and go to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all on your initiative without a word of reminder from anybody?

Question 2. Are you man enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having any one to tell you to get to work?

Question 3. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

Question 4. Are you man enough, when another's answer is in easy reach, to fail on an examination rather than to obtain unlawful aid?"

In the Brackety-Ack under the caption "WHY HE RATES", we discovered this amusing article:

He was the man of the hour. His fellow students seemed anxious to speak to him; to grasp his hand. He walked about the campus proudly with his head in the air, the object of hero worship. He now saw everything with a clearer vision as he tast-

ed the first fruits of success and accomplishment. Overnight he had risen from an obscure student to the most popular man on the Campus. He could face the problems of the world with confidence--confident of his ability to overcome all odds. No job was too big for him to tackle. He felt sure that he could swim the English Channel with one hand behind his back; climb the highest peak of the Alps, blindfolded and on stilts. Comparatively speaking these feats are nothing. He had reached the pinnacle of success in his college career--HE HAD SUCCEEDED IN GETTING A PIECE OF WHITE MEAT AT SUNDAY DINNER AT THE COMMONS.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1927

No. 17

RHODA TO REPRESENT MUHLENBERG IN INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICALS

Winner of Junior Oratorical Contest Is President of Organization

PAUL KAPP, ALTERNATE; SUBJECTS WELL-CHOSEN



I. M. WRIGHT
Head of Education Department

John S. Rhoda will have the double honor of attending the Eastern Pennsylvania inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Gettysburg College on March 17 both as president of the business organization of the union and as a competing representative from Muhlenberg College as the result of his winning the contest held on Thursday morning to determine the college's representative.

His speech on "The New Science" was chosen as the best of the five presented because of its superior diction, thought, content and free delivery. Paul W. Kapp's oration on "Americanize Americans First" was awarded second place and he will attend the inter-collegiate contest as an alternate. Dr. George T. Ettinger, who acted as chairman for the occasion, collaborated with Prof. Stephen G. Simpson and John Slater, both of the English department at the college, in choosing the winners.

Mr. Rhoda was elected president of the I. O. U. at a business meeting held at Gettysburg College late last month. He is also captain of the Muhlenberg debating team this year and has had considerable experience in public speaking. His brother, Clarence W. Rhoda, who was graduated last year, represented Muhlenberg at the same contest last year.

The "New Science" to which Mr. Rhoda referred in his oration was biology and more particularly the science of eugenics. Although modern science is considered by many to be radical and revolutionary he said, there is nothing more conservative because it is bound by the laws of nature. It is the one great foe of modern revolutionary "isms" such as Russian Bolshevism. It points to the time when all people will have a sound mind in a sound body.

By "Americanizing Americans First," Mr. Kapp meant that the people in the United States must overcome the prejudice that prevents the assimilation of foreigners. He made a stirring plea for toleration of the newcomers for many of us are only a generation or two removed

(Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB IS SUCCESS ON SOUTHERN TOURS

Philadelphia and Lansdale Entertain Muhlenberg Songsters

Two of the most successful trips of the season were made by the Glee Club during the past week, the first to Lansdale and the second to Philadelphia. Large audiences greeted the club in both places and both concerts were very pleasing from the musical standpoint.

The Lansdale concert was heard by the largest crowd in two or three years. Applause was spontaneous. Several changes had been made in the program during the week of rest. The first, a sweeping revision of the skit, doubled the success of that number, and the added humorous parts kept the house in a roar of laughter. The orchestra had an entirely new repertoire worked up which was displayed to advantage. Many people from neighboring towns were present as a

(Continued on Page Four)

DELTA THETAS HOLD FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Alumni of Fraternity Attend Annual Affair In Force

The members of the Delta Theta fraternity including a large number of the alumni gathered at the Alpine hotel on Friday evening to celebrate the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Among the alumni were several of the old timers who were active in the fraternity's affairs shortly after its establishment in 1898 and the active members thoroughly enjoyed their reminiscences in the informal chats and later when they were called upon by Attorney Lawrence Rupp who acted as toastmaster. Among those who responded to the toasts were Dr. Elmer McKee of Philadelphia, Rev. Henry Wacker from the same city, Attorney Arthur Seidel of Allentown and Ray Schantz of Allentown. President Vaughn Sprengle of the active chapter also had a few words to say.

Ben Hubbard, one of the well known alumni of the fraternity by virtue of his position as director of student activities at Columbia, was expected to be present for the celebration but found he could not attend.

The affair concluded a week of initiation ceremonies at the fraternity house and all the new members were present to help in the evening's entertainment. Anthony Paschal, William Chapman and John Smoyer made their contribution in the form of a short comedy skit and songs.

(Continued on Page Two)

REVISION FOLLOWS COMMITTEE REPORT

Faculty Board Officers Alterations To Result Of Constitutional Search

Certain minor changes in the content of the new student body constitution were made by the faculty committee upon examination of the document as tendered by the committee of the student body in charge of the work.

The tenor of the constitution as a whole has not been changed, as the revisions are either matters of interpretation or errors in distribution of clauses and the like. Among the outstanding suggestions by the faculty are those affecting the composition of the M. C. A. cabinet as originally outlined, further consolidation of the articles relating to the officers of the student body, and the necessity of a clearer definition of the purpose and nature of the student council.

The product of these revisions will be resubmitted to the committee within a week, after which time it will be turned over to the student body for approval or disapproval at meetings to be called by President Jones.

DR. WRIGHT SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEETING

"Educational Measurements" Is Topic of Address Before B. S. Organization

The Science Club had an unusual treat at its last bi-monthly meeting. Dr. Wright, Professor of Education, spoke on a subject upon which he is not only perfectly at home but also an outstanding authority. "Measurement of Intelligence" he explained is as concrete a science as measurement of the quality of steel. The mind has a certain capacity, this capacity being a fixed limit above which, regardless of the amount of time spent in trying to extend it, can not be changed. The mind of a five-year-old school boy is like all other raw materials, and can be measured accurately. There are many different grades of intelligence ranging from the idiot to the genius. By measuring the intelligence of a student entering the primary grade, we have an exact index as to what type of teaching to give him. At present the grades one to six are for every one, idiot and genius. The former never realizes what it is all about, the latter is kept down by work that is so easy it kills his ambition.

Some children have mechanical skill, others academic skill. By intelligence, and mechanical tests this skill may be determined at an early age. Dr. Wright proposes that all children should be separated in such a manner that a boy should have the opportunity to develop his capacity, whether it be mechanical or academic, by proper instructions in the line of his inclinations.

An interesting case was cited of a boy who was failing in his studies

(Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

Juniors To Be Invited To Membership By New Plan

A special meeting of the Educational Club was called by President William Harned last Monday morning and the officers for the second semester of the year were elected.

Charles Barndt was chosen as the new President; Henry Specht, secretary, and Arthur Unverzagt, treasurer. The retiring officers who served since the organization of the club last October and who brought it successfully to its present status are William Harned, president; Thomas Jacks, secretary, and Carol Wilkins, treasurer.

Faculty Advisor Carl Boyer, who is an honorary member of the club, gave another report on the progress of the petition which the club has made for admission into the national educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. He had word from Dr. Wright, the national secretary of the fraternity, that the petition has made favorable impression on the official board and that definite word would be available by March 2 as to how it was voted upon by the active chapters.

Mr. Boyer outlined a plan whereby some educational subjects might be introduced into the sophomore year so that juniors would be eligible for admission at the beginning of their third year and through the added semester of membership be better prepared to carry on the work of the club when the seniors have graduated.

Ben Hubbard, one of the well known alumni of the fraternity by virtue of his position as director of student activities at Columbia, was expected to be present for the celebration but found he could not attend.

The affair concluded a week of initiation ceremonies at the fraternity house and all the new members were present to help in the evening's entertainment. Anthony Paschal, William Chapman and John Smoyer made their contribution in the form of a short comedy skit and songs.

(Continued on Page Two)

URSINUS DEFEATS LOCALS IN DEBATE

Collegeville Trio On Long End Of 2 to 1 Decision on War Debt

The first leg of a triangular debate between Albright, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg was lost by the Muhlenberg men when they clashed on the platform with Ursinus who upheld the negative side of the question. "Resolved that the U. S. should cancel all the debts owed to it by Allied Powers". The debate was held in the Whitehall High School on Thursday evening and, because of the interesting subject, drew a large crowd.

W. F. Heilman, superintendent of schools in Whitehall acted as chairman for the occasion and Miss H. M. Burnell, coach of debate at Whitehall, W. F. Collough, coach of debate at Catasauqua High School, and Mr. Koehler of the English department at Whitehall were the judges.

Ursinus built up a convincing case on three main contentions. Europe is capable of paying its debts by gold, by territory, or by goods and such payments would stimulate trade. The United States could assimilate such payments as they would not come in large amounts, and would have little effect on our own industries. The payments would not affect the trade balance. The most effective argument the Ursinus team used was that Europe is morally obligated to repay the borrowed money. Because the United States was charged for all her purchases made from the European Countries, the government owes it to its citizens the responsibilities of collection.

The Muhlenberg men used three main arguments, holding that the United States is morally bound to

(Continued on Page Two)

STAFF FOR CLASS OF 1929 CIARLA IS ELECTED

Charles T. Shimer Chosen As Editor-in-Chief

Charles T. Shimer of Nazareth was elected editor in chief of the 1929 Ciarla, the year book of the junior class, at a meeting of the sophomore class Thursday afternoon.

Paul Miller of Allentown was at the same time made the advertising manager of the project because of his acquaintance with business firms and conditions in this city. Jack Morgan will be the general business manager.

A staff of associate editors consisting of James Keeler, Carlton Heckman, Harold Krouse, George Miller, Eldred Stauffer and Clarence Boyer, was chosen to assist the editor in chief in taking care of the numerous departments which number almost as many as those of a modern newspaper plant.

From his associates the editor will appoint an art editor, a photographic editor, athletic editor, personal write up editor and all the departments will be personally supervised by one of them. The new staff will begin at once to organize the work of awarding printing, engraving and photographic contracts so that everything will be ready to begin work on the year book at the beginning of the new term in fall.

Much of the written material that is to go into the composition of the book can begin at once, including such parts as art decorations, diary material and personal sketches.

The present Ciarla staff has its publication well under way and much of the material is already at the printers. According to all indications it should be an exceptionally fine piece of work particularly the

(Continued on Page Three)

MUHLENBERG BASKETEERS DEFEAT F. & M. IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

DICKINSON LOSES TO BENFER'S QUINTET

Muhlenberg Evens Series With Dickinson In Fast Game

Playing their very best before a crowded house, Muhlenberg's basketball team evened its series with Dickinson in a thrilling game last Wednesday evening. The game, which in the first half left little doubt of Dickinson's chances to win, was a complete surprise to Dickinson, while the outcome was not quite as unexpected to the Muhlenberg rooters.

Sensational shots from mid-court, backed by superb team-work on the

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN TOSERS TROUNCE MORAVIAN

Excellent Team Work and Fast Playing Gain Decisive Victory

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, P. A. Xander.

Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1927

CONTEST EDITORIALS

The Chew Street Speedway

There are some motorists who have no respect or consideration for the rights of others. They disregard the law and make it unsafe for pedestrians to cross the street. Since school opened Chew Street again has become a speedway on which many a race is driven. Almost any day you can see student drivers coming up the street with the throttle wide open, dodging other machines, trolley cars, and sand and brick piles, in their attempt to get to class on time. A little earlier start would allow plenty of time. Some even consider it a thrill to drive fast, but to those who wish to obey the law, it is a menace. The lives of pedestrians are constantly in danger and only carefulness on their part saves many a motorist from being convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

This dangerous practice is being protested by law-abiding citizens. Last summer, because he was unable to stop his car, a racing demon was forced to the pavement where he hit a pile of bricks. Today he still is unable to be without crutches. Another driver tore off the door step of a trolley car in his attempt to avoid hitting a pedestrian. This recklessness is not necessary.

So far the city authorities have made no attempt to stop this dangerous practice. Since this is the case, the student body should take the matter in hand. A little co-operation on the part of every one would rid Muhlenberg of its race drivers.

—W. A. Brumbach.

Getting By

Is there any reason why folks should call a college or university course, an extended vacation? There is to a certain extent. This idea is gotten from the attitude of many students toward their class work or perhaps largely from the attitude of the students in regard to school activity. The lack of interest in Scholastic activity, and the indifferent feeling toward professors and class work is especially prevalent among upper classmen. A man entering college feels that much is expected of him and so his first year as a rule is one of regular study, regular chapel attendance, an untiring interest in group meetings and a period of respect for those to whom he looks for academic guidance.

During the Sophomore year a distinct change takes place. His study periods become less regular, and a still greater disregard for duty is noticed in connection with chapel attendance and interest in group meetings. The idea seems to be that to put away the "dink" necessitates a feeling of absolute freedom. This care free attitude is less prevalent among Juniors and Seniors than it is among Sophomores. When a man has come to that stage in his college course he either wants an education or he wants, as some call it, an extended vacation. Taking our institution as an example it becomes evident that a great majority choose the former. However the number of those who are disinterested in school activity is quite noticeable. Anyone who attended our Lafayette smoker or our College Day exercises noticed that a very high percentage of the ties were green. This should not be the case as the yearlings do not outnumber their superiors on the college roll.

During the past the green ties have not been in the majority at group meetings, other than Freshman class meetings. Why should that be the case now? The only answer is that too many, although they may still be the minority, choose the vacation in preference to an education. It is this same group who make the monthly task of organizing the delinquent list such a burden to the secretary.

In our opening address of the year we were told to think things through and not simply take a passing notice of everything with which we may come in contact. Let each student, therefore, follow that suggestion in connection with what he may term the duties of a college man. If it is true that the majority rules it is quite plain that the green ties must, at all times, be kept in the minority.

—Paul J. Henry.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

The fortnight including this week and next will be a hectic one for the freshman fraternity pledges at Muhlenberg, as this is the time selected by all the fraternities and clubs on the campus for initiation ceremonies.

RHODA TO REPRESENT MUHLENBERG IN INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

from the immigrant stage and by ostracizing them from society we are denying them the same privileges that have assured us success and happiness in this country.

In another patriotic theme Robert Urfer spoke for "American Ideals," making a similar plea for toleration of the immigrants. We need to pay closer attention to the ideals of the constitution, he said.

There are two separate codes of laws in this country—one for the rich man and another for the poor man, said Russell Gaenzle in his speech on "Poor Man's Justice." The rich man's law is lax and the poor man's is strict. The sanctions of bail, appeals and counsel are all in favor of the rich because the poor cannot bear the expense. If justice is not to appear as for sale we need a reform of the bail system, greater power for the judge, and fewer retrials.

Elmer Schaertel pointed out that "Road to Peace" is through trust and illustrated his claim by the relations between Canada and the United States where the longest boundary line between two countries exists unprotected by fortresses. The trust exhibited there has made for the best of relations. Europe, he said, has always prepared for war and has always had war. At the present time France is spending six times as much for armaments as she did in 1912. Belgium eight times as much and England three times as much. The only reason Germany is not doing likewise is that she has been demilitarized. All are suspicious of each other and the only solution is a trustful disarmament.

DR. WRIGHT SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

because he was left-handed with his nerve circuit more highly developed in regard to left hand reactions. This failure was due to teachers trying to force him into a right handed set of reactions.

Dr. Wright had an amusing manner of presenting each particular type of intelligence. One of these was the college boy of to-day. From the cradle to his first grade he is "bossed" at home. During grammar school he is "bossed" by teachers. This "bossing" is carried on by his high school teachers. When he arrives in college the professors "boss" him. After he's thru college all he's good for is to get married and have a wife "boss" him.

The methods of measuring intelligence are not complicated. For different ages different types of interesting problems are set before the student. Solving of puzzles, judging of weights, sight tests, reading tests and every day reactions form the basic trials. These tests if repeated yearly very seldom show any wide variation. A child having a rating of 100 at five will have a rating of 100 at fifty.

The chairman of the program committee, George Smith, announced that a set of slides illustrating Gas Production would form the main part of the program on March 6th.

URSINUS DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

cancel the debts because our man power loss was much less than that of the Allied nations in proportion to population and our expended wealth was similarly less in proportion to our wealth. Europe would benefit from cancellation because she cannot pay in her present condition. The obligations imposed by debt payments, would overburden an already heavily taxed citizenry. Cancellation would be practicable so far as the United States is concerned because we are paying our national debt without any allowance for sums that might come to the government as a result of debt funding arrangements.

The debate was close and the Muhlenberg team deserve credit for their fine showing. The negative team will have a chance to make up their loss on Friday when they meet Albright at Albright on the same question. The team representing the school on Thursday was made up of L. Stover, R. Gilbert, R. Gaenzle, and N. Schlegel.

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

"Helen, I declare, your dress scarcely covers your body."

"What's the matter with my body?"

Second Vertebra

The Rise and Fall of Cosmetics

The Cave Woman: Sun and wind.

The Biblical Lady: See any Palmolive ad.

The Mediaeval Damsel: Rain and water.

The Colonial Dame: Blushes.

The Antebellum Queen: Home-made preparations.

The Flapper: Valspar and Sherwin Williams. Milady of to-day: Mud.

Third Vertebra

"We are all ready to start the game," said the captain of the first convict team.

"So are we," responded the captain of the second convict team. "But who will referee the game?"

"Well, let's get the game warden."

Fourth Vertebra

The home paper said, "Mr. Loof has returned from college to enter business."

He said, "I had a nervous breakdown from overwork."

And the Dean had said, "Get out."

Fifth Vertebra

I ain't the man I used ter be ten years ago."

"Wal, who was ye ten years ago?"

Sixth Vertebra

He:—Did you pay Mr. Bernheim what you owed him?

Hero:—More.

Thirteenth Vertebra

Amelia:—"Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon."

Augustus:—"Then what shall I swear by?"

Amelia:—"Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something which is dearest to you than all else; something which you cannot live without."

"Then, Amelia, I love you! I swear it by my salary."

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

(Continued from Page One)

They are George Lawson, Samuel Richmond, Haldeman Stout, Theodore Gardner, Andrew Brondjar, Richard Farren, Robert Harris, Robert Harned, Charles Beck, Charles Hawman, Paul Henry, E. J. MacWilliams, Harry Repp and Henry Hopkins.

All the present members of the organization are seniors, charter members of the organization, which was started last fall and has met with excellent success in its short history. The club is at present awaiting the outcome of an election among the active chapters of the national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, which will determine whether the petition of the club to become a member of the organization will be granted. The notification will come in two weeks.

The college library has recently been presented with an edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica", several volumes of "The Second Geological Survey of Pennsylvania" and many other valuable works, gifts of Mr. Harold W. Pretz of Allentown. Among the books, presented by Mr. Pretz, were the remaining ten volumes necessary to complete a set of "Science" several volumes of which had been given to the library by a former professor, at the college, Mr. Philip Dowell, several years ago.

The Lamplighter

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As usual—snow in February. Covers all the mountains and rugged defiles between the ad building and the science building with a mantle of white. Beautifying but misleading.

Intramural season begins this week with basketball games twice a day on the prep floor. Last year the contest for the championship was very close, ending in a tie as far as the league results were concerned. This year the league is even larger.

There is an "M" club dance Friday evening. Good chance to support the letter men in return for their hard work during the athletic seasons.

Basketball season is over and the boys have broken even on the season. Now undivided attention can be paid to baseball training.

Speakers at chapel Thursday morning were very interesting and at times almost impassioned in their pleas for their various causes. The number of men interested in the oratoricals is growing smaller every year. Why can't we arouse some of the old enthusiasm in this respect.

A word of warning—the list is going up soon again. Check up on yourselves, gentlemen, or you may be checked off.

Be sure to plan your Easter vacation so as to get the utmost benefit from it. The fewer there are, the better they ought to be.

DICKINSON LOSES TO BENFER'S QUINTET

(Continued from Page One)

part of Dickinson, gained the admiration and even the envy of the home team, which was temporarily thrown off its feet by the first few minutes of play. The score at the end of the first half was 17-14, with the Carlisle team in the lead.

The second half was all Muhlenberg's, however. Lawson and Coldeen, now aided by Borrell, came across with some really clever playing, and the score was soon in Muhlenberg's favor, and still mounting. The final gun found Muhlenberg the victor, the hill school being on the sunny side of a 38-31 score.

The game was a typical Muhlenberg game, the first three quarters being dismal. The final quarter however, was filled with brilliant playing and a sudden spurt which sent Dickinson homeward, sadder but wiser.

The lineups follow:

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Muhlenberg | Dickinson |
| Lawson | Bowes |
| Coldren | Tripsician |
| Schlums | Sweeley |
| Slemmer | Balz |
| Dickert | Potomkin |

Substitutions: Borrell for Slemmer, Goldberg for Sweeley, Smith for Balz, Wilbur for Potomkin. Field goals: Lawson, 7; Coldren, 6; Schlums, 2; Dickert, Sweeley, 5; Bowes, 2; Tripsician. Fouls: Lawson, 3; Coldren, 2; Schlums, Sweeley, 4; Tripsician, 4; Bowes. Referee: Bibleheimer.

STAFF FOR CLASS OF 1929

CIARLA IS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

art schemes which were drawn up by John Heyn of Allentown.

At the same meeting James Drury was elected class president for the current semester; S. Barndt, vice-president and Charles Keck, secretary.

HERE AND THERE

Our German friend from China, studying in America, and trying to get into Canada, is no Englishman—he sees the joke. A short time remains before his passport expires and in the meanwhile he is attending classes while Mrs. Durham of Allentown is exerting her political influence at Washington to have his difficulty adjusted.

Dr. I. M. Wright donated a set of fourteen of the latest books on education to the library, helping to bring the educational section thoroughly up to date.

The Student Council was a trifle premature when they announced the ruling that no one would be permitted to cut the campus from now on until the grass has grown but then the weather last week would have fooled anyone but groundhog.

Someone walked off with a few fire extinguishers and now the students are still in doubt as to whether campus popularity is worth seeking because the forum discussion

which was to decide the question had to be postponed when the administration building was ordered locked.

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letters of
recommendation

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IRWIN M. SHALTER,
Headmaster

Who's Who on the Campus



Theodore M. Lithgow

In '23 Coaldale sent us its most illustrious, and since then Ted has been distinguishing himself in many activities about the campus. A good nature, a smiling face, and red hair make a combination which neither male nor female can resist.

Reds is the original "Ukelele Ike" and the only one, we believe, with red hair as well as music. Chasing blues is his hobby and East Berks has had a jolly crew since Murphy entered with his Uke and Kazoo. Call him anything you please. Reds, Ted, or Murphy, he'll still be the same jolly good fellow and one of the best known men on the campus.

Murphy is a science man with an ambition to teach and we know the education world holds much for him. Phi Epsilon claims him as a worthy brother; the Evangelicals as a lost soul; and the Republicans as a future President.

| VARSITY SCHEDULE | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Muhlenberg | 21 |
| Muhlenberg | 35 |
| Muhlenberg | 41 |
| Muhlenberg | 31 |
| Muhlenberg | 22 |
| Muhlenberg | 13 |
| Muhlenberg | 17 |
| Muhlenberg | 25 |
| Muhlenberg | 28 |
| Muhlenberg | 21 |
| Muhlenberg | 38 |
| Muhlenberg | 26 |
| Muhlenberg | 41 |
| Muhlenberg | 38 |
| Muhlenberg | 32 |
| | 448 |
| FRESHMAN SCHEDULE | |
| Muhlenberg | 33 |
| Muhlenberg | 32 |
| Muhlenberg | 21 |
| Muhlenberg | 28 |
| Muhlenberg | 23 |
| Muhlenberg | 31 |
| | 200 |
| | |
| Moravian | 16 |
| Lehigh | 50 |
| Hair | 25 |
| Lafayette | 27 |
| Perkiomen | 32 |
| Lafayette | 21 |
| Ursinus | 24 |
| | 195 |

THE COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN TEACHING AT ANTOCH COLLEGE

(By New Student Service)
The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have outlined in *The Antiochian*.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method, and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examination and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations: not to attend the lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five

GLEE CLUB IS SUCCESS ON SOUTHERN TOURS

(Continued from Page One)

compliment to Charles Barndt, soloist from Sellersville.

After a wild ride on Thursday, the club arrived safely at the parish house of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Germantown, where supper was served to the men. From this treat they proceeded to the Pelham Club to prepare for the concert.

The audience at the Philadelphia concert is always the finest and most exclusive on the entire tour; this year it was even more so, because of the superb concert hall. The perfect acoustics enhanced the worth of the musical numbers by the chorus to a very great extent, and in consequence the club got a big hand at every appearance. Herring received a tremendous amount of applause, as did Charles Bachman, whose Philadelphia friends seemed present in force.

The concert was followed by a dance in honor of the club, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Many of the fellows stayed in Philadelphia for the week-end; others returned the next morning for their afternoon classes.

Concerts this week at the great cities of the coal regions, and another next week at Emmaus, conclude the tours until after Lent.

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 2, 1927

No. 18

ATTORNEY TALKS ON LAW AS A VOCATION

Attorney Henninger Gives Interesting Address To Faculty and Students

"Law as a Vocation" was the subject of a very interesting and helpful address given by Attorney Alfred Henninger before the assembly of the student body on Thursday, February 24th. This was the first of a series of vocational talks which is being arranged by Rev. Cressman for a number of the weekly assemblies to follow.

Attorney Henninger opened his address with a question which is of great importance to all young men, who are about to choose their life work. His question was, What do you have in mind when you choose your profession? Do you simply choose that work which will bring you the greatest amount of money or do you consider other important factors besides those of making money?

The speaker then made a comparison of the three leading professions. He said that since he had chosen Law as his work he did not go around declaring that his was the greatest of all professions, but realized that the Ministry is first because it serves the religious and spiritual needs of the people, and that Medicine is second because it has the health of the people at stake. However Law is of very great importance to men because it advises them concerning their property and most important of all their rights in the commonwealth.

"Having decided upon one's vocation," continued the speaker, "the next thing to consider is the qualifications for the work. The very first of the qualifications is to get a college education, for although some men study law in the office of a lawyer and become lawyers without going to college or Law School, such preparation is not the best. In some cases this method may be the best thing for a man to do, but if he happens to get in the office of a lawyer, who does not take an interest in him, his time is practically wasted. In college a young man should get his Philosophy, his Ethics, his Latin, and above all History, for History makes Law. He must be willing to work hard and to serve; he must have courage and grit to face great problems and do the best he can for his client. He must be able to stand the false accusations and criticisms which are often made of lawyers because of the work of unscrupulous men, who call themselves lawyers, but who are really frauds and take any kind of work just to get the money.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRACK WILL BE BIG SPORT THIS SEASON

Schneck One of the Few Good Men Added To The Squad

According to announcement made late last week by Manager Charles Hawman, the track schedule for the 1927 outdoor season is now complete, and all indications point toward a very successful season. John Hunter Slater, who is in charge of all track operations, is very well pleased with the calibre of material with which he has to work. The squad has been in workouts on Chew Street in open weather, and with the disappearance of snow from the campus expects to shift operations to the regular track soon.

About seven of last year's letter men have returned for the coming season, including the following: Miller, Lawson, Ulrich, Dicker, Huegel, Anderson, Pascal, and Kimball. The team will miss the able work of Kon-

(Continued on Page Two)



PROF. FRITSCH
Professor of Religion

PROFESSOR FRITSCH GRANTS INTERVIEW

Gives Views On The Religious Associations Of The Students

Prof. Fritsch, during an interesting interview, discussed spiritual life and religion associations on the campus and among the students of Muhlenberg. The college makes possible the three-fold development of all its students in training the body, mind and the soul.

The students entering Muhlenberg and having that training of a Christian home could be surrounded by the same Christian environment as the home affords. This is solved by the Christian men, the associations and the Y. M. C. A., who are very active and anxious for the welfare of everybody. Prof. Fritsch stressed the importance of keeping in contact with the churches of the city. Leaving the home church is no excuse or cause to forget the importance of attending church services regularly. Among the local churches the student can select one which appeals to him and worship there.

English Bible and religion in the class room, the chapel for each class, and assembly are other forces on the campus to stimulate a better spiritual

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS ALBRIGHT DEBATERS

Shimer, Schaertel and Rhoda Make A Good Showing for the School

Earning a unanimous vote in their favor through their subtle arguments and logical conclusion, Muhlenberg's negative debaters defeated Albright at Myerstown last Friday evening in the Albright college chapel, on the question: Resolved that the United States should cancel the Allies' war debts."

The Chairman of the debate was the Professor of English at Myerstown High School, the judges being the Principal and Vice Principal of William Penn High School, Harrisburg, and the Librarian of the Harrisonburg Public Library.

The first speaker for the affirmative stated that the United States was morally obligated to cancel the war debts, since the war was fought for a common cause, the safety of democracy, and that the United States should bear an equal share of the cost of the defense of democracy. This the United States had not done.

The second speaker on the affirmative denied that the allies were able to pay. To require them to do so would work a great hardship on the people of these countries, who were already overburdened with taxes. Surely, the speaker said, the United

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Quintet Triumphs In Fourth Successful Season

Lawson Leads Scorers With Coldren Second After Nine Victories

Coming through in fine style after a rather slow beginning, Muhlenberg's basketeers for the season of 1926-1927 have nine victories to their credit and seven defeats on the other side of the ledger. It enjoyed the honor of being the fourth consecutive aggregation on the court for Muhlenberg to turn in a favorable record of wins and losses.

Outstanding events of the year were the double victory over Franklin and Marshall, and the comebacks against Lafayette and Dickinson. Since only one conference game was lost, that against Dickinson, Muhlenberg enjoys the championship of the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference in basketball as well as in baseball.

Lawson was high scorer for the year. Although handicapped by weak ankles during a great part of the season he came through to the top with 67 field goals and 43 foul goals, for a total of 177 points. This is an average of slightly more than eleven points per game. Coldren, the other forward, came second with 110 points garnered in all.

Handicapped by a lack of new material, Coach Benfer deserves great credit for developing a winning team. The chief weakness of the team lay in the lack of intensively trained reserves.

But one man will be lost by graduation—Clymer, previously captain for two years, and sensation of the 1923-4 season.

The basket ball season was opened on the local Y. M. C. A. floor when

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR MUSICAL CLUBS

Anthracite Capitals Are Loud In Praise of Songsters' Performances

Appearing before two thousand people in three concerts, the musical clubs surpassed their own record for the season in the tour made by them during the past week. It was the traditional trip to Hazleton and Wilke-Barre, with Scranton back on the schedule after a year's lapse.

The opening appearance was at Hazleton, where nearly seven hundred people, assembled in the parish hall of Christ Lutheran Church, applauded as no Hazleton audience had ever applauded before at the splendid work of the organization.

From Hazleton the boys proceeded to Scranton, where they broadcasted from the Scranton Times station in the early evening, going from there to the Y. M. C. A. hall for the concert at the auspices of the Scranton Lutheran Sunday School Union. The crowd here approximated four hundred fifty. Muhlenberg is popular in Scranton, at least judging by the reception accorded the men here.

The third concert of the trip was at Wilkes-Barre. During the afternoon the clubs were the guests of Mr. Galvin, manager of Poli's theatre. Entertainment was provided at the Hotel Redington for the entire club, expenses being defrayed jointly by sponsors and management of the club. The evening concert was attended by the largest crowd in two or three years, in spite of a heavy rainstorm. Herring, Drury, Lowery and Twining, playing in home territory, were very well received.

The liveliest thing at the college over the week end was the wind. It only served to strengthen the student's conviction that it is the windiest place in four directions.

THE INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

1. Phi Epsilon.
2. Alpha Tau Omega.
3. Non-Fraternity.
4. Delta Theta.
5. Phi Kappa Tau.
6. Druids.
7. Sigma Lambda Pi.
8. Philos.

| | 4:15 | 6:15 |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| February 23 | 2 vs. 3 | 4 vs. 5 |
| February 24 | 1 vs. 8 | 6 vs. 7 |
| February 28 | 1 vs. 2 | 3 vs. 4 |
| March 1 | 5 vs. 6 | |
| March 2 | | 7 vs. 8 |
| March 3 | 2 vs. 4 | 1 vs. 3 |
| March 4 | 6 vs. 8 | 5 vs. 8 |
| March 7 | 3 vs. 5 | 2 vs. 8 |
| March 8 | 4 vs. 7 | |
| March 9 | | 1 vs. 6 |
| March 10 | 3 vs. 8 | 2 vs. 8 |
| March 11 | 4 vs. 6 | 1 vs. 5 |
| March 14 | 2 vs. 5 | 3 vs. 6 |
| March 15 | 1 vs. 7 | |
| March 16 | | 4 vs. 8 |
| March 17 | 2 vs. 6 | 3 vs. 7 |
| March 18 | 1 vs. 4 | 5 vs. 8 |

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE UNDER HEADWAY

The First Four Games Played Showed Lack of Practice

The intra-mural basket-ball season began last week when four of the games were played. Any member of the various groups on the campus, whether of a fraternity, a club, or the non-fraternity group who can handle a basket-ball with any ability at all can participate in these games. The games are all played on the Prep. School floor, which will have to stand a few knocks and tumbles, similar to those which the gridiron receives, according to the nature of the games which were witnessed last week. A fine trophy will be awarded to that group which comes out of the contest as victors.

Last year excitement ran high with seven teams competing and the season ended in a tie. This year the Philos club, the new organization on the campus, has discovered some fine material among its members and has organized a squad for competition.

The first game of the season was played between Alpha Tau Omega and the non-frat groups. The Alpha Taus nosed out the Non-fraternity team by the score 18 to 15. The non-frats were leading at half time but were not able to hold their lead when Seiple tore loose near the end of the game. Seiple was high scorer, gaining 12 of the 18 points for A. T. O.

That same evening Delta Theta took the Phi Kappa Tau team into camp with a final score of 29 to 19. Adams and "Beanie" Borrell, two of the stars of this year's freshman team, played a fine game and although the P. K. T. quintet was winning at half and still at the third quarter, the College Heights representatives overshadowed the former's lead as the final score will indicate.

Last Friday afternoon the Phi Epsilon quintet clashed with the Philos club, when the Phi Epsilon's won 32 to 8. Lithgow starred for Phi Epsilon, while Diamanti shone for the new club.

Only an hour elapsed that day before the Sigma Lambda Pi's met the Druid club in fair combat. Green and Patiky shone for Sigma Lambda Pi, while Minka and Hook were the stars on the Druid team. However the close guarding of the Greek letter boys allowed them to win by the score 19 to 3. But the Druid boys showed gameness in their fight.

(Continued on Page Two)

PALACE BALL-ROOM SCENE OF CLUB DANCE

Colorful Setting Draws Two Hundred Couples to "M" Club Dance

The Varsity "M" club gave the last social function to be given before Lent in the form of a dance in the Palace ball room last Friday evening. The fact that about two hundred couples were present and that many people bought tickets even though they were unable to attend shows that the "M" club has the backing of the student body as well as the townspeople.

Immediately after the mid-year examinations the team started on their second trip. This trip was very successful in that we defeated our old rival, Franklin and Marshall by the score of 25 to 15. The following day we traveled to Gettysburg and in a hard-fought game defeated the Battle Field boys, 25 to 23.

On Wednesday, February second our boys traveled to Lewisburg. All-

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

Hotel Traylor Scene of Banquet Given By John A. W. Haas

The students of the college, who are preparing for the Ministry, were the guests of Dr. John A. W. Haas, at a banquet held at the Hotel Traylor at 6:30 Monday evening. The Ministerial Banquet, which is an annual affair was given heretofore by Pastor William C. Schaeffer at St. John's Church on South Fifth Street, but this year since it was impossible to have the banquet there on account of the building operations.

There was no set program, nor any lengthy addresses. Dr. Haas and pastor Schaeffer spoke in a very informal, helpful manner about some very practical affairs pertaining to the Ministry. The students were then encouraged to ask any questions, which were giving them trouble and such questions or doubts were answered or cleared up by Dr. Haas and Dr. Schaeffer in a very satisfactory way.

From Hazleton the boys proceeded to Scranton, where they broadcasted from the Scranton Times station in the early evening, going from there to the Y. M. C. A. hall for the concert at the auspices of the Scranton Lutheran Sunday School Union. The crowd here approximated four hundred fifty. Muhlenberg is popular in Scranton, at least judging by the reception accorded the men here.

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The Lenten chapel services will start in the chapel on Sunday. All the students are requested to be there. The services will be personally conducted by Reverend Fritsch, who will have a different speaker each week. The sermons will be on the order of "Heart to Heart Talks."

The St. James Choir will render musical selections at each service, and will be supported by two Berg men, namely Kenneth Christman and Chatton. Kenneth Christman is the organist and director of the St. James choir, having held that position since his freshman year at Muhlenberg.

Chatten will be the soloist at these occasions and it will be a treat for anyone who can come to hear the seasoned voice of Mr. Chatten. His clear tone quality and his wonderful rendition of any vocal pieces he might choose to sing is usually a delight to those listening. He is a much sought after singer and it is with difficulty that we were enabled to obtain the services.

The M. C. A. will have representatives among the students who will try and enthuse the students into attending these services, as it is not only a benefit spiritual but also it will be educational, for the calibre of the speakers are of the highest.

FOOTBALL MANAGER ELECTED FOR THIS YEAR

Bre Miller Elected To Football Management By Board

At a meeting of the managerial board held last week, elections were held for the positions of football manager and assistant basketball manager. Bre Miller was elected as the football manager for the coming season and he is already at work on the schedule of next fall's games. The vote for assistant basketball manager resulted in a tie between Ralph Bern and Jack Morgan. The deciding votes in this election will be cast by Graduate Manager Afflerbach and Prof. Fasig. After the elections the board spent some time in discussing the various athletic needs and problems of the school.

Surveys made in a number of colleges in the United States appear to prove that the students who are musically trained demonstrate more proficiency in other studies than those who lack this training.

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CONTEST EDITORIALS

Campus Citizenship

How many college men have ever thought of their campus as a community in which they are living and working as citizens? That is a real picture of college life and if more students in our American Colleges would realize that fact it would tend to make a decided change on the colleges.

As a good citizen of the campus each student should take great pride in his school, he should be greatly interested in all its affairs, and above all he should obey its rules and regulations. By taking a pride in his school it is not necessary that the student laud it to the skies and give it overestimated praise, it simply means that whenever he has a chance he should uphold his school and always speak as though he were proud to be one of its students. By being interested in all of its affairs the student should take an active part in the various activities that are fostered by the college outside of the classroom as well as inside. Every college man should take an active part in some organization on the campus whether it be social, intellectual or both.

And then concerning the matter of rules and regulations the good campus citizen realizes that the great difference between the college campus and the community is that in college there are no policemen to enforce the law and that therefore his honor is put to a far greater test.

The whole matter may be summed up in that familiar phrase "good school spirit" and good school spirit does not simply mean yelling yourself hoarse at a football game when the team is winning. Good school spirit means good campus citizenship and that is shown by the student's attitude on the campus especially in the ways mentioned above, namely having a real pride in one's school, taking an active interest in all of its affairs and obeying its rules and regulations willing and cheerfully.

—Carlton Heckman.

Co-education

"So-long Mary, don't forget that astronomy class to-night." "Ted Brown always glances over at me in Calculus, I wonder now—No! Jim Gordon is better looking. Oh! this blamed Calculus, if it wasn't for Ted I'd drop it to-morrow."

"Yes, and the mean cat, she knew I had planned on doing that, well, if he falls for her why—"

Can you imagine Muhlenberg a co-education school, the "Prep" school turned into ladies' dormitories and twenty 'phone lines connecting it with the "old dorms"? Campus topics would all hinge around the same circle of thought, or rather the vast majority of questions would include triangles.

Muhlenberg, at present, is a manly institution, where men are men and women are not! The conditions on the campus are ideal. There are no distractions or disturbing influences. In our little community which we have here, perfect freedom has almost been attained, but woe unto us if conventions of femininity ever intrude into our sacred stag halls.

Young men and ladies will have their affairs, however, by preventing too close association many a tangle may be avoided. Of course we should not assume a tyrannical policy and condemn the presence of the weaker sex merely because of our natural instincts. College, on the other hand, is a place to study, to train ourselves, but not in the art of beguiling fair maidens. There is no harm done in an occasional romance, they are necessary for our general success. In college, as it is to-day, we have an opportunity to forget our powder-puff adventures and their heroines. It is a real chance to have a good healthy relaxation from the worries of the oldest of themes.

Another problem is, how would we receive the co-ed frosh? Would they be subject to inspection on the black socks, matches, and green tie ruling? The banner scrap would possibly be the only thing in the way of class scraps that might be improved, since it can't get any worse. Maybe the co-eds would button, but paddle—never!

Finally, if in any doubt as to the foolishness of making Muhlenberg co-ed, merely bring a few of your girl friends past the dorms and cogitate on the remarks from the windows.

—George Smith.

A future world conflict of races is predicted by Dr. W. E. DuBois, well-known colored scholar, in a lecture at Haverford College. "Color, is, of course, the most convenient line along

which to draw racial distinctions. No pure negro race exists even in Africa. The terms 'yellow' and 'black' have come to possess a pejorative sense," says Dr. DuBois.

| Pos. | Field Goals | Foul Goals | Total Points |
|----------------|-------------|------------|--------------|
| C. Schlums (C) | 20 | 20 | 60 |
| F. Lawson | 67 | 43 | 177 |
| F. Coldren | 43 | 21 | 115 |
| G. Borrell | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| G. Dicker | 12 | 7 | 31 |
| G. Shimer | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| F. Clymer | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| C. Chapman | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| F. Paschal | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. Minka | 1 | 0 | 2 |

MUHLENBERG QUINTET TRIUMPHS IN FOURTH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

though defeated by a 28 to 38 score Muhlenberg made a very fine showing and forced Bucknell to the limit. Continuing the trip Muhlenberg arrived at Carlisle on February 3 to play Dickinson. There we suffered a 32 to 22 defeat. Next we defeated Drexel at Allentown, on February 5, and set them back to the tune of 38 to 20.

At Lehigh we suffered defeat at the hands of our old rivals. This game almost ended in a riot but after the disturbance was quieted, the game was resumed. The score 30 to 20. On February 12, Muhlenberg celebrated Lincoln's birthday by avenging the former defeat suffered at the hands of Lafayette. Playing a fine game the Cardinal and Gray swept to victory over the Maroon quintet. Score 41 to 25.

The following Wednesday the Cardinal and Gray met Dickinson on the local Y. M. C. A. floor and in a hard fought battle evened the series with their worthy rivals. Score 38 to 31. On Saturday February 19, Muhlenberg closed the past season with a thrilling victory over Franklin and Marshall. It was only after an extra five minute period that the Cardinal and Gray were able to vanquish their old rival. The score, 32 to 28.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE UNDER HEADWAY

(Continued from Page One)

The lineups:

| Alpha Tau Omega | Non-Fraternity |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Seiple | F. Malatack |
| Miller | F. Universagi |
| Ulrich | C. Kanyuck |
| Boutcher | G. E. A. Minka |
| Wentz | G. Billy |
| Delta Theta | Phi Kappa Tau |
| Hopkins | F. Pennel |
| Philips | F. Drewes |
| Adams | C. Harwick |
| Borrell | G. Anderson |
| Evans | G. Swank |
| Phi Epsilon | Philos |
| Stark | F. Noonan |
| Lithgow | F. Diamanti |
| Snoich | C. Boitano |
| Frazier | G. Bush |
| Smith | G. Mittler |
| Sigma Lambda Pi | Druids |
| Greenberg | F. Mattes |
| Green | F. Emmert |
| Patiky | C. Q. X. Minka |
| Rappaport | G. Hook |
| H. Goldstein | G. Manbeck |

TRACK WILL BE BIG SPORT THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

sko, who scored ten points and upward in every meet last season.

Among the new men is "Paddock" Schneek, last year's Prep. school star, and idol of the Allentown High School team two seasons ago. His events are the dashes and low hurdles, in which he holds very enviable records at both his old schools. His work shows great promise for the coming season.

Coach Slater expects to have some trouble in building up his quarter-mile department. So far Drewes and Diamanti, both with good records from last year, have been the back-bone of that division. The quarters-milers, however, are coming along very neatly, and will be in the pink of condition and training by the first meet.

Other men appearing for track are Levan Smith, Pokorny, Schaeftel, Empie, Borrell, Adams, Wilkinson, and many more.

The schedule for this season is fairly stiff, but with the material on hand, Muhlenberg should send out a squad that will equal and surpass anything in her class. The schedule follows:

Apr. 30, Penn Relays, at Phila.
May 7, F. & M. at Lancaster.
May 14, C. P. I. A. meet, at home.
May 20, Middle Atlantic meet, Schenectady, N. Y.
May 25, Lafayette, at Easton.
May 28, Drexel Institute, at home.

PROFESSOR FRITSCH GRANTS INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

life and environment for the new and older classmen.

The chapl is intended to be the best help in the attitude of worship that the college offers. The students could take advantage of this fact by attending and receiving the spiritual and practical education not gotten in any other way. If provisions were made to have the professors and instructors attend; it would be an incentive for the students, who naturally follow the example of their faculty. It is hoped that chapel might be resumed every day for the entire student body, when the paths leading to the new auditorium are more convenient. Just now the walks are so inaccessible that the time spent in going to and coming from a daily service would be consumed, without much time left for the services.

Muhlenberg is primarily a Christian school, endowed by a Christian Church. It should thus have a Christian atmosphere and the full cooperation of all the students entering.

Prof. Fritsch summed up all these points in the statement "The culture of the soul is the soul of all culture." The college strives for this end by taking care of the health of the body and the discipline of the mind, thereby affording a full life. Remember that Jesus grew in stature and in wisdom and in favor with God and Man. Trying to live up to that will be the complete college education, and improve all types of life on the campus.

Fifty-five per cent of the students appearing on the honor roll at the Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, a Lutheran institution, are co-eds. The girls also claim the majority on the perfect record rooster.

Because of a flippant Lincoln article, published in "Columns", a monthly magazine of the University of Washington student body, has been indefinitely suspended by the faculty.

ATTORNEY TALKS ON LAW AS A VOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

Sometimes a man's sense of humor will come in handy in the court room and the man who knows his psychology can always win the interest of his jury and then the case is practically won. It is also well for a young lawyer to be married because people seem to have more confidence in a married man than in a single one, and then too a married man is supposed to know something matrimonial squabbles."

PALACE BALL-ROOM SCENE OF CLUB DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

off and the hall was lighted by various colored lights in the ceiling. This subdued lighting system proved to be very pleasing to everyone present. After each dance the bright lights were turned on so as enable the dancers to find their escorts and their guests. This event was the first annual dance given by the club and many of those present expressed the thought that the club would continue to give such affair in the years to come.

"Nick" Borrelli and "Winnie" Slemmer constituted the committee of two that had full charge of the affair. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig, Prof. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Prof. and Mrs. William S. Ritter.

The officers of the "M" club are, "Preacher" Jones, president; John Philips, secretary, and Pauley Cylmer, treasurer.

The American Historical Society demands that Mayor Dever and the Chicago Board of Education throw three history texts out of the public schools because "they are pro-British and dangerous to American Patriotism."

BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS YEAR

Pitching Staff Is Backed By Unusually Good Material

Baseball prospects for this year are bright if the available material is any indication of the quality of the team which Muhlenberg is to send onto the field this season. Coach Benfer has a large number of last year's varsity and substitutes as a nucleus for a new team. The pitching staff is expected to be one of the best in the history of the school, since both Weber and Spotts have had varsity experience and there are a number of other candidates who have held the pitcher's position on prep and high school nines. Practice will begin as soon as the field is in condition for any satisfactory workouts. Some of the men are already at work loosening up the kinks and getting ready for a fight for their positions. Yes, baseball prospects are good.

EXCHANGES

Distinguished scholars from the United States, Spain and Spanish America will collaborate in a department of Spanish studies, University of Porto Rico, which will be directed from New York by a Columbia University professor.

According to the chef of McGill University Cafeteria eight miles of sausages are eaten throughout the college season by the 1,000 students who board at the cafeteria. This does not include the large number of "hot dogs" sold at the games.

The American Historical Society demands that Mayor Dever and the Chicago Board of Education throw three history texts out of the public schools because "they are pro-British and dangerous to American Patriotism."

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



G-E products help light the world, haul its people and goods, turn the wheels of industry, and lessen labor in the home. Whether on MAZDA lamps, or on large or tiny motors, or on the multitude of other means of electrical service, you will find the G-E monogram wherever you go.

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EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Lent is here! All good Irishmen and all members of the Glee Club will notice the change at once. The faculty in particular is happy for the chance at the musicians.

We would suggest a system of punishment for fresh freshmen after the following fashion—for each offense against the ordained rules of the Student Council one hour's snow shoveling at the next session, to be done under the personal supervision of Dr. Rausch. We believe the campus would become open to traffic within a day after each snowfall under this system.

A large number of new alumni was discovered by the Glee Club in Wilkes-Barre, according to reports from the river city. Question: Do we know our Alma Mater as well as the Luzerne Countians know it?

A debate accessible to students here would be greatly appreciated by the student body. How about one in our auditorium?

Intra-mural athletics have begun again. This is the most enjoyable form of sport for the student body now available. Get out and root for your favorites!

Yale College at Changsa, China, is closed by student strike. No specific mention of mob violence to the Yale graduates, who conducted the institution is made. Nor is there fear that the Yale property in Changsha, valued at more than a half million dollars, will be confiscated.



The president of Stanford University objects to the annual bonfire rally just before the Big Game because of attendant inebriety and moral laxity. Whereupon "Bull Session" in the Stanford Daily points out that "no reasonable man can be expected to march about the campus and yell for two hours if he is perfectly sober, not even if the Administration building were to be ignited to give him something to yell about."

Of interest to the student world is the announcement of the formation of an anti-suicide club, last week, at the University of Baltimore. This club, with initial membership of thirteen, plans to take special courses in psychology, to study students' habits of thought, and to discourage suicide. Formation of the club was effected after report had been received of two more student suicides in the United States, bringing the total to seventeen.

At Columbia a meat packing course will be given in connection with the New York Packers' Company and the Institute of American Meat Packers at principal packing centers.

The social life of Oxford University is as different from the social life of American universities as night is from day. There are few mixed social events. Social life consists of tea with other men undergraduates, luncheons, dinners. Dances are infrequent as to be considered a negative quantity, and an undergraduate is not permitted to attend public dances or to give private dances in a public place.

The Certificate of Merit has been awarded by the National College Press Congress to the Student Weekly Staff, the F. & M. weekly publication. The certificate of merit is conferred on those college publications whose excellence of material and appearance in arrangement of advertisements and news, merits recognition. 280 out of 1,280 college publications were awarded these certificates.

Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, delivered an interesting illustrated lecture before a large number of the faculty and student body at Swarthmore College. The lecture was on the trip that Captain MacMillan made through the frozen north.

Many comments have been made by prominent educators on the recent suicide epidemic of students. President D. D. March, Boston University, says that students lack faith in the hereafter, in the belief in God, and in the dignity of life. Bernard I. Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, comments: "Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. Knowledge and

knowledge alone is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it."

"A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides," is the opinion of President Mark Penny, of James Milliken University. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of Philosophy at Yale University says: "The outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as have recently occurred."

Concerning the student referendum on the Volstead law, the Chicago Post says, "A student referendum on various phases of the wet and dry controversy, in which votes were cast by 7,800 students, representing 37 American universities, presents as its most significant result, the fact that only 937 students or 12 per cent, favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."



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Who's Who on the Campus



Arthur X. Universagt

The man that wouldn't have one chance in a hundred to stop a pig in an alley. This man is one of the few left of the old cow-boys. He rides the typewriter for the Chronicle and News and is specializing in English because he is very adept in saying one thing and meaning another.

Arthur is one of the few who has mastered the art of diving so well that he has really dived into four inches of water and still lives to tell his grandchildren about it. He has scrubbed on the Weekly for about three years and last year succeeded in becoming the representative of the

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS ALBRIGHT DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

States would not force a much poorer nation to give of its scanty wealth, when we are already not only the richest but the most powerful nation in the world.

The third speaker on the affirmative made an eloquent plea for cancellation. He pointed out that America could not but be harmed by collection of these debts. Our markets would be flooded with European goods, and we would be pointed out as money-givers, and robbers. In order to preserve our national prestige, we should cancel the debts, rather than have it said that we robbed Europe of the little that was left to her after this late struggle.

Charles Shimer, first speaker for the negative, pointed out that the United States are in no wise obligated to cancel these debts. They were justly incurred by the Allied Nations, and we would have the right to collect them in full. Rather than do this, we have already reduced the war debts more than enough to make them easily payable. Our own war-cost was certainly more than high enough. Besides, paying the war debts they owe will be beneficial rather than otherwise, to the Allies. It will keep down their surplus armament, thus insuring peace; it will also give them cause for just pride to know that they have not shirked true obligations. Finally, the Allies will increase their credit at home and abroad by keeping faith with the United States.

Elmer Schaertel, second speaker for the negative, showed clearly that payment of these debts should not be a hardship to the allies, since they have certainly money enough to take care of the reparations, and to make matters much easier, more than enough time has been allowed.

John S. Rhoda, last negative speaker, summed up for the negative, and then proceeded to show the bad effects which cancellation would have on the Allied nations, as well as the good impression that payment would make on the United States and other countries as well. He concluded with a final plea for the idea of fair and square payment of debts.

The verdict of the judges was 3-0 in favor of the Negative, which gave Muhlenberg its maiden victory of this season. The next debate will be in Allentown, with the Muhlenberg Negative Team, versus Juniata on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the Allies' War Debt." As Juniata sends out an excellent team, the debate should be one of much interest.

Geography on the East Side
Teacher: Name an island near New York City.

Johnny: Blackwell's.
Teacher: Name something on it.
Johnny: Me brudder.

Doctor: When did you first notice that Mike was sick?
Mrs. O'Flanahan: Sure, and he quit swearing day before yesterday.

EXCHANGES

Ralph Batchelor, a student of the University of Denver, was kidnapped and flogged into unconsciousness by five masked men for helping, as vice-president of the Thinkers' Club, to organize a debate on marriage between a clergyman and Judge Ben Lindsey. On the following day he was kidnapped again from the hospital, and last reports did not locate him. Miss Lillian Snyder, his fiance, who was with him when he was seized by the masked band and dragged into an automobile, was reported prostrated with worry and shock; Miss Margaret Parlow, secretary of the Club, and Morris Grupp, its president, are carrying revolvers, since they have been threatened as well as the judge.

The British policy, promising immediate, and if no general body representing China can be formed, unilateral action toward the abrogation of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point out, is having no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to deal.

A total of \$1,535 was subscribed by 69 members of the senior class of Dickinson College to the Dickinson Library Guild. The purpose of this Guild is to raise money to establish an endowment, the proceeds of which are to be used solely for the purchase of books. Thus far the Guild has succeeded in raising \$16,200.

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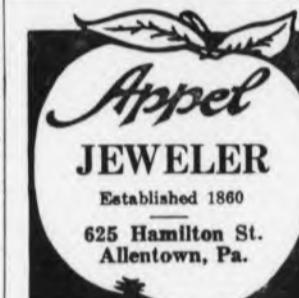
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1927

No. 19

TRIP FROM JUGO-SLAVIA DESCRIBED BY YOUTH

Jasper Elmer Describes America As The Land Of Opportunity

One of the most interesting and enjoyable talks of the year was delivered by Jasper Elmer, of Reading, Pa., at the Chapel Assembly on Thursday, March 3. Mr. Elmer was introduced by Mr. Brown, of Allentown, who stated that when he heard Mr. Elmer's story, he wanted to arrange for him to tell the same to the students of Muhlenberg in order that they might catch the spirit and inspiration of this young man, who has so diligently and enthusiastically made the most out of the opportunities given him in the United States to get an education and a good start in life. In the year 1920 the lad came to this country, a total stranger, not being able to speak a word of English; several months ago he was graduated from the Reading High School with the highest honors in a class of over 160 boys and next fall he is to enter the University of Pennsylvania to study architecture.

Mr. Elmer spoke on the subject, "America, The Land of Opportunity." He stated that in order to make his story complete he would have to go back to his life in the old country. He said in part:

My old country Jugo-Slavia is a very new country; it is younger than I am. I lived in the city of Cherevich on the banks of the Blue Danube, where life was very simple and where the opportunities for education and advancement were very limited. There were no newspapers, in which I could read about my country or other countries; school consisted of five grades, in which knowledge was very limited. After I had completed the five grades I studied at home and took examinations at the direction of a friend of mine, who was a teacher.

I did not dream of going to the university, for my father was poor and the expenses very high. After the war conditions in our town were very bad, living expenses were much higher and then came the terrible influenza, which took away my teacher friend and my father. Then I knew that now the only thing for me to do was to go to work at some trade, but having had a small taste of education I was desirous for more and so I began thinking about America. I dreamed about America and had visions of myself in that land of equality and opportunity. I had a brother in America, in the city of Reading, Pa. I wrote to him and asked him what I should do. He replied to my great joy that if I wanted to come to America I should come at once and he would pay my passage.

(Continued on Page Three)

DELTA THETA MEMBERS PLAN MONTHLY DINNER

Ray Belles Describes His Experiences at Muhlenberg To Frat Brothers

At the last meeting, in February, of the Delta Theta Fraternity, it was decided to hold a supper once each month in order to get the entire active chapter together for a social evening. It was decided to hold this affair on the first Tuesday of each month, and to have some member of the Alumni to be the principle speaker.

The first of these social evenings was held on Tuesday evening, March first. A good supper was served by the chef and Alumni Brother Ray Belles was the principle speaker. He spoke about the fraternity as it was when he was a member of the active chapter and also of his experiences at Muhlenberg. The next of these social affairs will be held on April fifth.

EMMAUS CONCERT WINS MUCH PRAISE FOR CLUB

Members of Glee Club To Enjoy Annual Lenten Vacation

The last pre-lenten concert was given by the Glee Club and the Cardinals before a small audience in the auditorium of the Emmaus High School on March 1.

This concert, considering the series of engagements of the preceding week, was very good and proved that the boys are working at all times to maintain the high standard set by them in all of their appearances.

In the absence of Tryon Bauer, Henry M. M. Richards handled the position of accompanist nicely. His solo late in the evening was everything that a concert solo should be.

The skit was a success, according to the Emmaus people, also to the men in the roles and behind scenes. Karl Henry and James Drury tried the strength of a piece of Emmaus furniture much to their sorrow.

Solos by Charles Barndt and Harvey Herring were well chosen and greatly appreciated by the audience.

The Cardinals appeared minus one of their number, a son of Emmaus, but did well considering this unfortunate circumstance. They were as usual under the guiding hand of Charles Bachman.

The entire concert was much appreciated by the audience present and the boys are being complimented for their good work.

CIARLA WILL CONTAIN MANY NEW FEATURES

New Ruling Places Staff In A More Secure Position To Meet Expenses

According to the editor-in-chief of the 1928 Ciarla Russel Gaenzle, the subscription campaign, which is at present being conducted, is proceeding very satisfactorily. The campaign will be extended for another week in order to enable the canvassers to reach every member of the student body. With the time of the campaign lengthened, it is believed that the goal set by the staff will easily be reached.

A recent order from the faculty requires that every junior pay his Ciarla assessment in full before the final examinations in June or be debarred from the examinations. Such an action comes as a result of conditions in previous years when the staff could rely only on the good-will of the students to secure payment of the assessments even though it was levied by a vote of the class in sanctioning the publication of that year's Ciarla.

The order also requires all other students who subscribe for a book to pay for it before final examinations or be debarred. This is a new ruling places the staff in a more secure position to meet the expenses of the publication.

This year's book is rapidly being completed. The engraving has been practically finished and much of the copy has been sent to the printers. If the good work of the staff continues, the 1928 publication should be ready for distribution by May 15.

Several important changes have been made in the structure of the annual, especially in the athletic department. The football section will contain action pictures of outstanding plays in such games as those with Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg. The write-ups will be from an alumni point of view, in a conversational style.

In all sports there will be individual pictures of all the letter men, instead of the usual group pictures. Baseball, basketball, and track contests will be treated individually and

(Continued on Page Three)

PROHIBITION PROBLEM STUDENT DISCUSSION

Practical Views on Prohibition Are Put Forth At Group Meeting

"Why Prohibition?", was the subject of the discussion at the group meeting of the M. C. A. on Thursday March 3. The discussion was led by Lofton S. Westley, who is the student secretary of the International Prohibition Association. Mr. Westley is making a very careful study of the great problem of prohibition; he travels about the country great deal and in this way he becomes acquainted with the problem not in a narrow, sectional view, but in its national and broad scope.

Mr. Westley opened the discussion by giving in a very informal way what he considered to be the fundamentals of the problem. He said that the majority of the people are too prone to consider the problem of prohibition as a mere personal problem and that the idea of personal liberty is always the greatest argument that the wets can advance. But anyone who makes a very careful and complete study of the problem will come to the realization that Prohibition is not a personal matter, but a matter which concerns every citizen of our country; it is a problem, not only political, but social and economic.

"A great majority of our biggest business men today," continued the speaker, "are in favor of prohibition because they realize its importance as an economic problem. In congress about 70% of the members of both parties are in favor of prohibition. They realize the social aspect of the problem. If a congressman were traveling to Washington to vote to repeal the eighteenth amendment should discover that the engineer of the train in which he was traveling was intoxicated he would undoubtedly change his opinion somewhat. We require of such men who have many lives in their care that they be total abstainers, but what about the millions of people who are driving automobiles in our land today, should they

Delta Theta And Phi Epsilon Tie In Race For First Honor

With Four Groups of Ties Resulting After Week's Intra-Mural Playing Keen Competition Is Promised

Eight games played in the intra-mural league race during the past week have resulted in the elevation of Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon to the top honors in the annual classic. These undefeated teams sailed through opposition with little difficulty, since the hardest part of their schedule is still to follow.

The chief upsets in the race were the collapse of the A. T. O. team, champions of basketball last year, and the defeat of the new Sigma Lambda Pi quintet by a reconstructed Phi Kappa Tau outfit, although the Pi's had been picked to win in view of their previous record.

In the first game of the week Phi

Epsilon overwhelmed their last year's rivals, the A. T. O. team, by a 25-7 score. There was little of the old flash in the Tau's attack. Delta Theta had more of a battle but succeeded in trouncing the Non-fraternity group 23-15.

Phi Kappa Tau met with unexpected opposition from the Druid Club,

VEREIN ENTERTAINED BY HUMOROUS STORIES

Members Of Deutscher Verein Hear Story Of The Land Of Lazy People

The 'Dame Abend', or ladies evening, which the German Club had planned for its regular bi-monthly meeting on Monday night was postponed to a date two weeks later and in its stead a regular meeting held in the St. John's parish house.

Dr. Preston A. Barba entertained the members by relating one of the humorous tales of Hans Sachs, the old German shoemaker poet who lived and wrote his stories during Martin Luther's time. The tale he chose was that of the fantastic 'Schlauraffenland,' the Utopia of the lazy people. It lies three miles after Christmas and one must eat his way through a mountain of cake to get there. There everything is topsy turvy—the slowest runner wins the race, the farthest from the target wins the shooting match, if one shows too much ambition he is expelled, and who does the least is made king of the land. Sachs finishes his tale by saying this is a mirror in which the lazy man sees himself. Dr. Barba followed this up by several more entertaining stories of the same type.

In keeping with the German custom in this locality the refreshments included 'Fastnachts', or doughnuts. Dr. Barba explained the origin and meaning of this custom. In the old country years ago, especially with the German Catholics, it was the custom to celebrate the eve of the Lenten season with a round of masques, dances, and feasts to fortify, as it were, the body against the forty days of fasting that were to follow. The delectable doughnut was common at the feasts and took to itself the name of 'Fastnacht,' literally the eve of feasting.

Arthur A. Unverzagt contributed to the program by presenting Heine's ode to his mother "An Menin Mutter" and Goethe's "An den Mond." Plan for the ladies' evening that the club is to celebrate at its next meeting in two weeks were fully discussed.

GRADUATE SEMINARY WILL HEAR DR. SWAIN

Professor of History Will Address Graduate Students on French Imperialism

Dr. J. Edward Swain, the head of the history department has been highly honored by being requested to speak before the Graduate Seminary in European History at the University of Pennsylvania at any date convenient to him.

Dr. Swain has chosen as his topic, "The Aspects of French Imperialism in the Nineteenth Century", a subject with which he is entirely familiar because it is in line with the research work which he conducted for his doctor's thesis. Dr. Swain intends to give this talk within the next few weeks.

While Dr. Swain was serving in Muhlenberg as an instructor of history he received his Ph. D., from the University of Pennsylvania. This year he is acting as the head of the history department in the place of Dr. Henry R. Mueller who is away on a sabbatical leave of absence. While on his leave Dr. Mueller is doing some research work in the archives at Washington on revolutionary documents.

In three weeks Dr. Swain will appear before the Muhlenberg Ladies' Auxiliary to give them another taste of faculty entertainment. For this occasion he has chosen the lighter and more interesting topic of "Personalities and History". He is an active member of the honorary American Historical Society and also of the Mississippi Historical Society.

FENCING IS NEW FAD ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Several Students Are Developing New Means Of Settling Disputes

Cross the line, attack, retreat, parry by carte thrust in tierce, recover! These are a few of the new expressions that can be heard on and about the campus. And then—a resounding whack on the shins and the delicate dexterous art of fencing is converted into a 'knop skopping' contest with jouncing bars. At this stage of the game, might triumphs, and the brawner arm 'knops the skop'. Since a fencing stick makes a very serviceable club, the temptation to use it as such is great and the sport of a patrician degenerates into a plebeian clubbing match.

Muhlenberg has again taken to fencing, and if interest continues at its present rate, it may not be long until she has a team of blades in the field. One would not be surprised if it should take an important place in the ranks of intra-mural sports.

Rumor has it that Alpha Tau Omega has taken the initiative, and already takes great pride in her 'three musketeers'. It has also been said that more than fifty fencing sticks, besides other things, have been broken at the fraternity house within the past few months, all because of the sudden interest in fencing.

There can be little doubt that from now on duelling will come into its own at Muhlenberg in the settlement of affairs d' honneur et du coeur, as it slowly replaces boxing bouts in the arcade or the telephone booth. Even now we are looking forward to some interesting matches between Sir Jock of Hazeldean and Ali Von Hindenburg. They will now no doubt change their methods of warfare and settle their differences at the point of a fencing stick rather than at the business end of a 'haymaker' as heretofore.

One may also expect to see, as the sport progresses, improved marks of skill on the parts of the participants. First, the black and blue belts left

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATING TEAM WINS BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Juniata Debaters Prove Easy Opponents in War Debt Discussion

The Muhlenberg debating team added to its list of victories on Wednesday evening, March the third when it defeated the representatives of Juniata College, in a debate concerning the cancellation of the allied war debt to the United States. The Muhlenberg team presented the negative side of this question and the decision of the judges was unanimous in its favor. This victory over Juniata is the second that the team has won on the question of cancellation; the other having been won from Albright by a unanimous decision on February 25.

This victory over Juniata gives the Muhlenberg men a right to have confidence in their team. Juniata is rated as one of the foremost schools in the East when it comes to debating and a victory over their team is an honor.

The team from Juniata depended on pure oratory to win the debate rather than on the presentation of facts and sound argument. The Muhlenberg men, although surpassed where oratory was concerned were on their toes and keenly alive to every opportunity. They presented their case in a clear and logical manner and they so refuted the arguments of their opponents that the judges had no choice but to declare the debate won by Muhlenberg.

The first speaker on the affirmative side, representing Juniata, presented as their first argument that the only way to meet the demands of justice was to cancel the war debts. The second speaker argued that the dictates of political expediency demands cancellation and the third man on the team gave the arguments that collection of the war debts will work extreme hardship in Europe and also that it will hurt the present prosperity of America.

The case for Muhlenberg against cancellation was presented under three main headings; first—that we as a nation have no moral obligation to cancel these debts; secondly—that the allies can afford and are able to pay these debts; and, in the third place, that—collection will not harm the United States. Both of the cases were well presented but the team from Muhlenberg presented more material and had less of it refuted than did their opponents.

The judges for the debate were Attorneys Aubrey and Erdman, and Professor Talmadge of Cedar Crest. The chairman for the evening was Dr.

(Continued on Page Two)

HANDICAP MEET WINNERS MAY CALL FOR EMBLEMS

Winners in the Fall Track Meet Can Get Their Medals From Coach Slater

Attention of the participants in last Fall's handicap track meet was called to the medals offered for first and second places in the various events, by J. H. Slater, track coach, late last week. Several of these medals have been called for but to date quite a few remain in Mr. Slater's hands.

The following medals are now in Mr. Slater's office:

High Jump, first and second places.
880 Yard Run, first and second places.
100 Yard Dash, second place.
Low Hurdles, second place.
Shot-put, second place.

Those men who qualified for the above medals are asked to report to Mr. Slater as soon as possible, for the emblems.



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Managing Editor, this issue, MARVIN W. SCHMЕHL

Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1927

CONTEST EDITORIALS

"The Play's the Thing."

Muhlenberg stands out today as a unique school in the collegiate world. A recognized college scholastically! A conference champion athletically! A foe to be respected forensically! But, dramatically? Not even "among those present."

There are but two organized dramatic efforts on our campus annually, the ten-minute skit presented by the Glee Club during its song fest and the German Club plays. Both these presentations are greeted enthusiastically but neither reaches the entire student body nor appeals to the citizens of Allentown in the same way as the Muhlenberg Cue and Quill Club once did.

It has not always been so. The old grads tell us of the pleasant evenings spent in presenting series of one-act plays and longer dramas.

Muhlenberg is especially fortunate in possessing all the requisites for a first class dramatic organization. Competent faculty coaches stand ready and willing to assist as soon as the student body takes the first step. Many talented students with prep school experience in dramatics are among us and they would be able to bring Muhlenberg quickly to the fore. Arrangements could easily be made for an auditorium. The stage properties could be provided through the revenue from the plays. As for the audience, the city of Allentown awaits with eagerness the first announcement of a series of plays to be presented by a dramatic organization of the college.

There are two paths open toward the goal of dramatics on the campus.

The Cue and Quill Club of former days could be reorganized with the purpose of presenting series of one-act plays. Programs such as these proved very popular in the days when the old Cue and Quill Club flourished at Muhlenberg.

Another plan is that of the "Little Theater." By means of this organization little-known and little-played dramas could be presented for the benefit of those interested in the study of the drama. This narrows the possibilities of the box office receipts but widens the minds of those who are dramatically inclined.

Immediate action is necessary if Muhlenberg is to take its place with the other schools of its calibre in the field of dramatics. Someone must take the lead and the entire school will follow because of the popular appeal and pleasant duties connected with student dramatics.

The school, the alumni, and the city at large await the raising of the curtain on the Muhlenberg Cue and Quill Club's glorious "first night."

—Donald P. Miller, '28.

A Monthly Magazine

Practically every college, in addition to its newspaper publication, has a monthly magazine. Why not Muhlenberg?

A monthly magazine is essential in that it becomes, by its influence, the trademark of the college, and gleans for her almost as much fame as her athletic teams. Witness "Froth," "Punch Bowl," "Widow," and many others. Who among you is not acquainted with at least one of these?

A monthly records the humorous happenings of college life, and, while it takes away none of the functions of the college newspaper, becomes practically as great a factor in the life of the college man as the newspaper itself. It shapes opinions and records impressions and happenings in the form of satire, pun, and caricature, and in time becomes an indispensable part of the college itself.

Such a publication would be treasured more by the student than the newspaper. In it would be his own experiences in the classroom, or his impressions of a class rush, a bonfire, or a football game, expressed as a cartoon or a joke.

Since the possibilities of a monthly magazine are unlimited, its scope could easily be widened to include all those departments which a newspaper cannot readily handle. Therefore, would it not be a good idea to try the plan for one year, and then, if it is any measure a success, leave it to a vote of the student body as to whether or not it shall be continued.

—William D. Miller, '30.

"The American college is the ideal training place for young Americans," says Benny Leonard, retired light-weight champion of the world, in de-



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The support being received by the M. C. A. cabinet is nothing short of a disgrace to the college and its fabulous "spirit." The cabinet brings excellent speakers here for its group meetings, but can find no man ambitious enough to take a chance on learning something. Let's get behind the M. C. A.!

If any Ciarla has ever been worth taking home as a superior souvenir of college life, the present 1928 Ciarla is the one. Seldom does a college publication embody so much that is worth while as this one. The campaign for subscriptions deserves universal success.

The debating team is coming back with a punch. They appear here again on Friday evening. Don't be afraid to bring someone with you to the debate.

The class of basketball offered by the intramural league is equalled in few high school leagues, and the leading quintets could give any college freshman team a run for its money. Try a session on the prep school court and root for your friends.

DEBATING TEAM WINS BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

George T. Ettinger, Dean of Muhlenberg College.

Today the affirmative team representing Muhlenberg leaves on a trip to Juniata and Gettysburg Colleges. They will debate Juniata tonight on the war debt question, and on Friday night will debate Gettysburg on the question of modification of the Volstead Act. At the same time the Muhlenberg negative team will debate Dickinson College in one of the local churches on the same question.

PROHIBITION PROBLEM STUDENT DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

not also be total abstainers from strong drink?"

In regard to the question as to how the students in the various colleges are taking the problem Mr. Westley said that he has found most students are very much in favor of prohibition and that only here or there on some campus does he find students who are really opposed to it. The fact is that those students who are wet and against prohibition are usually very loud and boisterous in their arguments against prohibition, which are mainly the same idea of the infringement of personal rights, while the students who are in favor of prohibition sit around and say nothing about their side of the question, but when it comes to a real analysis of the condition it is found that the students who are in favor of strong drink are in a minority. The student bodies or student councils of most up-to-date, wideawake institutions are passing rules which absolutely forbid drinking on the campus and are dismissing all students found using intoxicating liquors anywhere.

FENCING IS NEW FAD ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

by the fencing stick, then the scratches of the foil later the white scars of the rapier, and finally the initials of the victor carved upon the forehead of his opponent, as the amateur blades improve in adeptness. Until then one must be satisfied with black and blue marks and a few paltry scratches.

Yes, Muhlenberg has taken to fencing as a duck takes to water and the fad grows. Even though it is still in the 'knop shopping' stage with sticks, there's no doubt but that some keen swordsmen may develop in the near future, and even a D'Artagnan may blossom forth.

The Second Reading
Father: What are you reading, Caroline?

Daughter: A novel, father, entitled "The Heart of a Poor Girl."

"Umph! The usual rubbish, I suppose."

"Yes, dad. It's a book you presented to mother years ago."

DELTA THETA AND PHI EPSILON TIE IN RACE FOR FIRST HONOR.

(Continued from Page One)

Lineups and summaries for the games follow:

Phi Epsilon A. T. O.

Lithgow F. Seiple

Stark F. Miller

Snoich C. Geissinger

Frazier G. Boucher

Smith G. Geiger

Substitutions: Moyer for Lithgow,

Hawman for Stark, Huegel for Snoich,

Andrews for Frazier, Guensch for

Smith, Ulrich for Geiger.

Field Goals: Stark 4, Snoich 2,

Smith 2, Lithgow, Frazier, Seiple,

Miller, Ulrich.

Foul Goals: Stark 2, Smith 2, Lith-

gow, Seiple.

Delta Theta Non-Fraternity

Hopkins F. Porrecca

Philips F. Minka

Evans C. Danerhirsch

Borrell G. Milano

Robinson G. DeStefano

Substitutions: Weidemoyer for Philips,

Kein for Evans.

Field Goals: Hopkins 4, Evans 3,

Philips 3, Robinson, Porrecca 2, Minka

2, Danerhirsch, Milano, DeStefano.

Foul Goals: Evans, Porrecca.

Phi Kappa Tau

Repp F. Druid

Kimble F. Hook

Drewes C. Minka

White G. Wilkinson

Pennell G. Schick

Substitutions: Harwick for Pennell,

Pennell for White, Evans for Drewes,

Cowen for Schick.

Field Goals: Repp 2, Kimble 2,

Minka, Wilkinson.

Foul Goals: Drewes 2, Kimble,

Minka 3, Hook, Wilkinson.

Phi Gamma Delta

S. L. P. Philos

Green F. Busch

Greenberg F. Diamanti

Patiky C. Boitano

Rappaport G. Noonan

Goldstein G. Struble

Substitutions: Loy for Busch, Brubaker for Boitano.

Field Goals: Green 5, Greenberg 2,

Patiky 2, Diamanti, Struble.

Foul Goals: Greenberg 2, Struble,

Boitano.

Delta Theta A. T. O.

Philips F. Seiple

Hopkins F. Geiger

Adams C. Geissinger

Borrell G. Boucher

Robinson G. Miller

Substitutions: Evans for Philips,

Philips for Hopkins, Weidemoyer for

Robinson, Ulrich for Geiger.

Field Goals: Robinson 3, Evans 2,

Borrell 2, Hopkins, Adams, Geissinger

2, Boucher, Ulrich.

Foul Goals: Adams 2, Robinson,

Miller 2, Seiple 2.

Phi Epsilon Non-Fraternity

Lithgow F. Porrecca

Stark F. Dries

Snoich C. Spotts

Frazier G. DeStefano

Smith G. Unversagt

Substitutions: Hawman for Lithgow,

Huegel for Stark, Moyer for

Snoich, Andrews for Frazier, Neuendorfer for Smith, Minka for Dries,

Billy for Spotts, Dries for DeStefano,

Danerhirsch for Unversagt.

Field Goals: Stark 5, Snoich 5,

Smith 3, Hawman 2, Billy.

Foul Goals: Stark 3, Lithgow,

TRIP FROM JUGO-SLAVIA
DESCRIBED BY YOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

It was very hard to leave my mother but she finally consented and I started out with a friend, who wanted to take his family to America. My friend soon discovered that he did not have enough money and we parted and from then on I traveled alone until I reached Reading. I had a great many difficulties on the way, first I missed my steamer and then after I had waited for another I could not board it because I had lost some necessary paper. I was able to obtain another and finally got safely on board the steamer which was to take me to my new land.

I landed in New York city on December 31 near midnight, where I was surprised and bewildered by the noise and excitement all around me. Finally I came to the conclusion that America was glad I came and was out to welcome me, but I soon learned that I was mistaken in this. I proceeded to Reading and soon found my brother without much difficulty.

My first job now was to learn to speak English, so I went to night school for foreigners for two years and then to the grade school. In the morning when the children would repeat their allegiance to the flag I too pledged allegiance to my new flag in my old tongue. I entered the high school and was graduated from there a few months ago. My teachers were always very sympathetic and helpful and I owe a great deal to them.

CIARLA WILL CONTAIN
MANY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from Page One)

in detail, instead of in a general summary as has been the custom heretofore.

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Who's Who on the Campus



Russel Weider Gilbert

Anyone, who has patronized the Emmaus electric express, will recognize the above representation, for the owner of it is one of those who happens to reside in the popular vicinity just five miles from the local metropolis and who frequents the limited leaving that place at seven o'clock.

"Russ" together with one hundred forty other "greenies" landed at Muhlenberg in 1923. He landed pretty hard, too, because the bump may still be found on the back of his cranium. However, he soon collected himself and started to dig. Since then his friendly heart has won many friends, and his head, a position of admiration in the scholastic heaven of the class.

On the campus "Russ" is a very amiable chap. There is never a frown on his face, except the morning after a boring two o'clock session the night before.

As an orator he is one of the high lights of his class. He is one of the few seniors on the debating squad. Then, too, the band can depend on him as a clarinetist. In addition he has a keen dramatic sense. During the last few years he has always taken active part in the dramatics of the German Club. Just recently he was elected president of that organization.

He is a pledge of the Phi Epsilon fraternity, a Lutheran and hopes to become a teacher. When it comes to politics he is a republican.

'78. We are very glad to report that Rev. Charles L. Fry, D. D., the energetic and enthusiastic representative of the Lutheran cause in South America, is recovering from a very severe siege of illness.

'99. Peter S. Trumbower is one of "the solid business men" of Nazareth, Pa. In addition to his own coal and lumber business, he is president of the Nazareth Waist Co., of which Howard E. Shimer, '01 is secretary.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Fasig states that the geology department is now starting on their system of field study begins with an indoor study of various mineral collections. Within a few weeks if the weather permits most of the work will be conducted in the open.

Prof. Bailey lectured before the University Club of Bethlehem composed only of university graduates on the newest of his talks "A Trip Through Southern Florida" last Thursday evening.

Last Friday evening he talked on an out of door subject before the Edwin G. Martin Lodge in the Allentown Masonic temple.

OUR ALUMNI

'73. Rev. William H. Myers has been the popular and energetic pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa., since 1878. During all these years he has also been active with his pen, contributing to the daily secular press of New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for five years, a weekly sermon to the "Reading Times and Eagle" for twenty-five years and to "The Lutheran" a regular series entitled "At Leisure Papers" for ten years. Next year he will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate at Grace Church.

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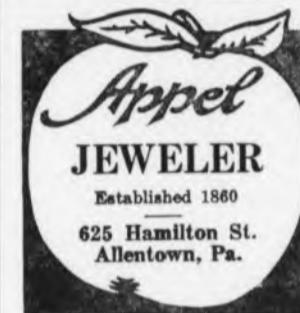
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 16, 1927

No. 20

FIVE MEN WILL BE ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Brown And Dr. Mueller Will Return From Study On Sabbatical Leave

SIX DEPARTMENTS WILL BE INCREASED

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, one full rate professor and four assistant professors and instructors were elected, either as additions to the faculty, or to fill vacancies created by absence and resignations.

The new professor, George William Miller, is a graduate of the Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present practically ready to take his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, through graduate work at the University. Professor Miller has, besides his college and graduate work, much experience in business administration. He has held executive positions in many large concerns, being a sales-manager and statistician. He also headed the Department of Supplies, City of Philadelphia, for some time. Professor Miller will hold the professorship of Business at Muhlenberg. He is at present engaged in teaching at Chester, Pa.

Mr. Russell Stein of Allentown, Pennsylvania, has been elected as assistant to President Haas in the Department of Religion and Philosophy. He will probably take over the class in History of Philosophy, and the sophomore and junior Religion classes. He is now at work on his thesis, and expects to receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the near future.

Mr. Truman Koehler, '24, and Mr. Benjamin Wissler, '26, have been elected instructors of Mathematics, and Mathematics and Physics, respectively. Mr. Koehler is at present on the faculty of Allentown Preparatory school, where his record has been enviable.

Doctor George H. Brandes having been made a full Professor in Chemistry, his place will be taken by Doctor Keller, now of the Chemistry Department at Lehigh University. Doctor Keller and Doctor Brandes are both graduates of Cornell University.

Doctor J. D. M. Brown, Professor of English, and Doctor Henry Mueller, Professor of History, will return from present substitutes, most of whom

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS PROSPECTS SEEM VERY BRIGHT

Return of Leading Court Stars Raises Hopes of Many Victories

With the appropriation of a small sum of money for the purchase of equipment for the tennis team during the coming year, work on the building up of a real tennis team for Muhlenberg during the coming year has actually begun.

Many of the veterans of tennis tournaments are out for the team. Outstanding are Schaertel, twice winner in tournaments here, and number one man on the team last year; Lowy, next to Schaertel in playing ability; Barnes, Good, White, Helwig, Rapoport, and Empie. Among the new men who are already in action are McGraw and Edward Minka.

Three members of the faculty, Dr. Wright, Dr. Bailey, and Mr. Boyer, have already expressed their interest and will assist in developing a formidable court squad. Manager Brubaker has arranged the finest and best planned schedule ever developed for a local team, and is already refurbishing Muhlenberg's vise courts in an effort to make better playing space available.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS DAMEN-ABEND

Club Entertains Ladies By Musical And Oratorical Evening

By the aid of a very well arranged and delightful program, the German club proved itself a very capable means of entertainment to the numerous guests assembled at the annual "Damen-abend" or "ladies' night" of the club, held at St. John's parish house last Monday evening. A large number of feminine guests, as well as many visitors, were present in addition to the regular membership at this meeting.

An interesting feature was the visit of students of the German Department at Cedar Crest College, headed by Miss Laros, the chief of the department. Miss Laros addressed the club for a few minutes during the course of the evening.

Dr. Ettinger spoke for a short time, presenting one of those delightful addresses for which he is famous. Dr. Barba, head of the German Department, received a tremendous ovation as he rose to speak, attesting to his popularity among those who have come to know him in his brilliant work here.

The program was as follows: Song, Er lebe hoch, by the club; Du, du, liegst mir im Herzen, by the club; an address of welcome, by Russell W. Gilbert, president of the club; vocal solo, by E. Harvey Herring, distinguished baritone; recitation, Abschied, by R. Edgar Mood; recitation, Die Kapelle, by Guerne Clemens; piano solo, by Mrs. Barba; recitation, Belsatzar, by A. A. Universgt; violin solo, Eugene Twining; recitation, an original ode, by Martin Voskamp; address, by Miss Laros; song, Ich hatt' einen Kameraden, by the club; address, by Dr. George Taylor Ettinger; Schnitzelbank, by the club; address, by Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the German department; selections by the Glee Club orchestra; song, Schlumerlied, by the club.

(Continued on Page Four)

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM LOSES TWO DEBATES

Forensic Invasion of Western Counties Ends In Double Loss

Meeting Juniata College for the first time, on the subject "Resolved that the United States cancel all war debts owed to it by allied nations," the affirmative division of the Muhlenberg College debating team lost by a unanimous decision of the judges last Thursday evening. The speakers for Muhlenberg were: John Lewis Stover, Albert H. Buhl, and Paul White, who spoke in the order named, and J. Samuel Rhoda as alternate.

The affirmative built up its case on the grounds that the United States was morally obligated to release these debts; that cancellation would help Europe, and that it was practicable. The negative case was in direct contradiction to these points. The loss can probably be charged to sarcasm on the part of one of the speakers.

At Gettysburg, speaking on the subject of prohibition, the team lost by a 2-1 decision. The speakers for Muhlenberg were John Lewis Stover, Paul White, and J. Samuel Rhoda. The Gettysburg men were A. W. Wiles, R. L. Tabor, and R. A. Nixdorf. Muhlenberg argued that a change in the present laws was necessary, that it would aid law enforcement, and return many men to the rating of desirable citizens, and that it was possible. The Gettysburg case was too involved to admit of a simple or comprehensible outline.

This is the longest excursion or incursion ever indulged in by a Muhlenberg debating team.

Tie For Leadership Remains Unbroken In Intramural Race

Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Continue To Maintain Clean Slates

The third week of competition in the intramural league brought little change in the standings of the contestants save a further advance of the leaders away from the field. Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon, each with five victories and undefeated, are practically assured of a tie for first place up to the deciding game on Friday afternoon. Beyond this, changes have been few and far between.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau, two games behind the leaders, are battling for second in a dead tie. They, too, will meet during this week to decide their annual conflict. Close behind them is Sigma Lambda Pi, earlier in the year thought to be a contender for basketball honors, but now almost out of the running.

The present week will close the intramural title race as far as basketball is concerned. Spring sports will bring out tennis, track, volleyball and hand-ball as the other divisions of the contest. Points granted for victories in these sports are proportioned according to the work and duration involved in each contest.

High scorers among the basketball men are Snoich, Stark, Seiple, Evans, Smith, all within ten points of each other. A merry battle seems assured here during the coming week.

The opening contest was between Phi Kappa Tau and the Non-fraternity group. The Taus were forced to the limit to win by a 23-18 score. Dries came to the limelight here by shooting five field goals during a single half. In the evening Alpha Tau Omega kept the Philos team

(Continued on Page Two)

EDITORIAL CONTEST HAS HAD 20 ENTRIES

Generous Response Indicates General Interest In Staff Undertaking

The first annual Editorial Contest conducted by the Muhlenberg Weekly resulted in the submission of twenty editorials in competition for the prize of ten dollars offered by the staff for the most helpful editorial on student problems. While entries were not as generally representative of the student body as had been hoped for, nevertheless the number was very high in view of the newness of the idea.

While contests of this sort are known in other schools, the conditions imposed on this one prevented the entry of radical editorials, or those contrary to the spirit of the school inappropriate for such entry. Attacks on religion were the only ones specifically barred, as these have proven the chief evils previously.

One of the humorous incidents in connection with the contest was the attack on the editorials written by "Citizen" who seemed to think the matter of the Chew Street Speedway was being overdone. His laudable interest served only to direct further attention to the editorials thus questioned.

Files of the Weekly containing the contest editorials will be placed before the judges during the present week. They will select a prize editorial and one for second choice, which will be republished upon selection in the news columns of the Weekly.

The judges for the contest are: The Rev. J. A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, and Mr. John Hunter Slater.

Their decision is to be based on the conditions named at the beginning of the contest, namely: substance and expression, clearness, force, and constructiveness.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT DICKINSON

Dry Arguments Carry Unanimous Decision for Cardinal and Gray

Muhlenberg debating on the negative side of the question: Resolved, "That the Volstead Act should be so modified as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer," registered a unanimous decision over Dickinson College last Friday night.

The meeting took place in St. Paul's chapel, South Eighth St., and was well attended by students and townspeople.

The tilt was in the capable hands of Dean Ettinger and the judges were Joseph Shumaker, professor of economics at Cedar Crest College, Solon J. Fegley, principal of the Raub School, and Irvin Lessing, attorney.

The affirmative Dickinson debaters were H. A. Kline, F. B. Berry, E. S. Snyder, and W. A. Sidorak, alternate, while Muhlenberg's representatives were C. L. Shimer, N. M. Schlegel, E. G. Schaertel, and R. W. Gilbert, alternate.

The affirmative argued their case on the grounds that conditions under prohibition were intolerable, and that modification would correct most of those conditions. They supported this contention by arguing that modification would not bring back the old pre-prohibition evils and at the same time would rally to its support popular opinion.

The negative argument of the Muhlenberg team met the affirmative by admitting that present conditions are bad and that prohibition has not worked out as was hoped. It nevertheless maintained that conditions are not as black as they are painted and that the proposed modification would also be unwise and impracticable. The negative insisted on the affirmative assuming the burden of proof, and pointed out that the case could not be won by showing how

(Continued on Page Two)

ALPHA TAUS HOLD INITIATION FEAST

Alpha Iota Chapter Dines In Honor of Candidates Admitted

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity last Tuesday evening, March the eighth, held its annual initiation banquet in honor of its new members. Covers were set for over a hundred guests and besides the active chapter there were over sixty alums who were present. The honored guest of the evening was Brother C. L. S. Raby, chief of Province IV, to which this chapter is attached.

Among the alumni brothers who spoke at the banquet were Dr. Robert C. Horn, Oscar F. Bernheim, J. Birney Crum, and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig who was toastmaster and entertained with many humorous remarks as well as giving a powerful right from the shoulder talk.

Province Chief Raby was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject "Success" was filled with advice to the members of the chapter though most stress was given to the novitiates. He also touched on the growth of the fraternity which now numbers 89 chapters. The newest chapter is being installed at the University of Mississippi. A. T. O. fraternity is one of the 'big five' of the American college fraternities at the present time.

Dr. Horn's speech was devoted entirely to the subject of scholarship. He advised the members to spend more time on good reading, especially the classics, which broadens the student's mind as well as aiding him to become cultured and refined.

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. GREISS RETURNS AS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Pastor Of St. Paul's Church Presents Ministry As Life Vocation

"The Ministry as a Vocation," was the second talk in a series of vocational talks which are being given at the assembly periods by men prominent and active in their respective vocations. This talk on the Ministry was given by The Rev. Dr. G. A. Greiss, an alumnus of Muhlenberg and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church this city. Not only has Dr. Greiss served his own church faithfully for a period of over twenty-five years, but he has also been interested in the problems of the entire community and to these has given his devoted support.

Dr. Greiss gave a very fine and practical talk on the ministry, adding incidents from his own life and experience. He said in part:

All legitimate vocations are holy in the sight of God, but the ministry has always been looked up to by men, because it seems to be more closely connected with God than any other vocation. The ministry is the most difficult of all vocations and therefore there is no place for a man who is lazy. A man should not enter the ministry if he is not sincere or if he does not mean it, for it is not a lazy job.

The work of the ministry is such that it requires the deepest kind of thought, and the preparation must therefore be thorough in order that the proper attitude may be assumed. Then too the minister must have sympathy for men and for their problems, for people consult their pastor as much as they consult their family physician. The pastor is confronted with all kinds of problems which he must answer and the better his preparation the better will be his ability to cope with the problems and do his best for his people. He must have a sincere desire to win the hearts of men for Christ. Sometimes theological students have serious doubts concerning doctrine and faith, but these will all disappear when they get out into life and see the great issues of life for themselves.

The influence that a minister has upon his people is great and lasting. He influences the person from birth to life, through life to death and even after death to life eternal. The minister baptizes, confirms, marries, and then buries the person and is thus by the side of the person throughout his life.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRACK MEN RECEIVE CALL TO CINDERPATH

Coach Slater Will Meet Candidates In Chapel At Noon Today

A meeting of all track candidates will be held today, Thursday, March 17th at 12:30 P. M. in the chapel. Coach Slater will outline the plans for the annual spring campaign and has three important announcements to make. It is important that every man intending to try out for the squad be present.

In view of the unusually full schedule with four meets away from home and the absence of many of last year's lettermen it is imperative that a large squad turn out.

Experience is in no way a necessary qualification and it is hoped that a large number of men without previous training will avail themselves of this opportunity to earn a varsity "M". Varsity competition is open only to upper classmen, but plans for a Freshman squad are being formulated. All candidates, however, must report at this brief meeting.



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CONTEST EDITORIALS

Student Ideals

It would be a serious criticism of college life to say that the group relations of fellows tends to debase them, but it seems that something of the sort is actually the case in modern institutions of learning. It is certain that college life bears a stigma among "outsiders", who find college men demanding more generous interpretation of their acts than is accorded to others.

By himself, the college man is just an ordinary being. He would no more get himself into all kinds of deviltry than he would try to fly. Two of him still are not very evilly inclined. But take four or five, and trouble is sure to follow. Men who alone would not drink or curse unduly will be sure to carry both to excess when in company.

At college, a man is entirely different from his real self. He sees himself in a false perspective—as chosen from the mass to lead a life independent of conventions. He has little regard for opinions of others.

Why this should persist is a strange problem. Men should be able to bring their good influence to bear on each other as well as their bad; in fact, rather than their bad influence. Once we return to a sane conclusion as to the nature of things, and act among ourselves as we would act in the presence of our friends and associates in the homes and cities whence we come, we will lead a college life which will lead people to respect college men rather than to frown on them. If we could but see ourselves as others see us, instead of as we think we are, we would have and receive greater respect for and from others.

—Warren H. Held.

The Student's Home at College

The college student coming from a home which as a rule he does not help to care for, is suddenly subjected to his own opinion of what a home should be. Although he has his ideals, often, on account of inexperience and lack of funds he moves into the dormitories, supplies a room with rude furniture and proceeds to make it his home. Conditions around the place have a great influence on the way he esteems it. He knows that it will only be temporary and also the gang's way influences him. For these reasons the student's home reaches an average of the poorest and the best homes from which the group comes. This spirit is passed on every year from the sophisticated upper-classman to the knowledge-seeking freshman, thus never to be lost.

There are two more or less efficient ways of remedying these conditions, all depending on how the student body is organized, and divided into functionary bodies. Let us consider the first system with the student body divided as it is now. The college must own the dormitories and all furnishings therein, including furniture, heating and lighting fixtures, floor coverings, and must also take charge of heating, lighting and cleaning. The student must then be under strict rules of conduct. This system is used at our state institutions such as normal schools. However it is a system lacking in one important factor which should be a part in the student's development in college. That factor is self-control of affairs which in later life will be private affairs. In other words, learn to live.

The second system, which provides that in which the first system fails, is to have enough clubs or fraternities to divide and classify the students according to ideals, abilities, and wealth. These must furnish the students home and board, and be a family of students. Each club will be self-governing and self-supporting. In this case there would have to be a strong central organization, which with the aid of faculty supervision, would take charge of interests common to all.

Either of these methods should change conditions considerably. Though they would be impossible to put into effect at once they may eventually work out. The experiment alone will prove its value.

—Nevin E. Moyer.

That the foreign governments which have demanded a "representative government" in China as a pre-requisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the position of a man who throws another to the ground, sits on him and then says "if you will only get up, I won't sit on you" is the universal opinion of such a government.

Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that no strong central government is possible in China until the Chinese are able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds necessary to support



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The typical Muhlenberg attendance at the debate the other evening (3%) shows what a spirited student body and what splendid interest in serious extra-curricular activities can be found at Muhlenberg. The student body seems to have spring fever all year long, as far as other than athletic achievements are concerned.

Intramural basketball is played for the last time today and tomorrow. Wake up, rub your eyes, and come out and root for your friends.

Our editorial contest has closed. However, students are always welcome to send in their opinions at any time, for publication here.

Let's get out for track. It is the only sport where everyone has an equal chance, where no favoritism can be shown, and where your own work can be measured objectively. A new era in track has begun here—take advantage of it, gentlemen.

The Allentown concert of the Glee Club will be held Tuesday evening, May 3d, at the High School. The best club in years will perform that evening. Get your tickets early!

The staff offers for the approval of readers of the WEEKLY a review of one of the outstanding books of the last year. Lack of space hitherto has prevented use of this feature, but if it meets with favor it will be a regular one. Students are invited to submit reviews of important publications for insertion.

DR. GREISS RETURNS
AS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

It is quite true that a minister gets social prestige by reason of his profession. He gets into the best homes in the community for he has unique position but that should not persuade a man to enter the profession. He must have greater conviction and larger purpose than simply to gain social prestige and position.

The minister gets a chance to be very close to God. Sometimes people think that the minister is too busy or has too many duties to perform that he does not get time for private meditation and prayer. The good minister always finds time for private meditation and communion with God no matter how busy he is. He realizes that in order to help other people to God he himself must know God and be very close to him.

All great religions find their truths in the Bible; religion is all around us, we cannot get away from it, nor can we get away from God. The minister who seeks to interpret religion to men and who tries to bring men to God is performing a service that is indeed worth the while.

ALPHA TAUS HOLD
INITIATION FEAST

(Continued from Page One)

J. Birney Crum coach of the Allentown High School spoke on the fraternity and school activities. "Get the most out of college as the four years spent are mighty short" was the keynote of his speech.

Oscar F. Bernheim's speech was given to the financial part of the fraternity.

Toastmaster Fasig congratulated the active chapter on its fine showing in activities on the campus but devoted the greater part of his speech to the alumni.

The alumni as a body were out in force. Many of them came from distant cities to attend the affair. This was one of the finest showings made by the alumni at the initiation banquet. After the dinner the old members fraternalized with the new members and the remainder of the evening was spent in reminiscences among the older brothers.

Brother 'Art' Mickley and his band from the Hotel Traylor furnished the music for the banquet playing many old favorites as well as the latest in dance music.

The newly initiated members who were the guests of honor at the banquet were: Warren R. Seiple, John

| INTRAMURAL STANDINGS | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Name | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | Score |
| P. E. | 5 | 0 | 1.00 | 50 | 163 |
| D. T. | 5 | 0 | 1.00 | 50 | 127 |
| A. T. O. | 3 | 2 | .60 | 40 | 83 |
| P. K. T. | 3 | 2 | .60 | 40 | 82 |
| S. L. P. | 2 | 3 | .40 | 35 | 81 |
| Non-F. | 1 | 4 | .20 | 30 | 82 |
| Druid. | 1 | 4 | .20 | 30 | 57 |
| Phil. | 0 | 5 | .00 | 25 | 55 |

| INTRAMURAL SCORERS | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------|------|-----|------|--|
| Name | Team | Fld. | Fl. | Pts. | |
| Snoich | P. E. | 22 | 0 | 44 | |
| Stark | P. E. | 17 | 5 | 39 | |
| Evans | D. T. | 17 | 2 | 36 | |
| Seiple | A. T. O. | 15 | 6 | 36 | |
| Smith | P. E. | 15 | 4 | 34 | |

M. Pokorny, Arcus F. Shaffer, Jacob Alexy, William Miller, Eugene Twinling, Conrad R. Wilker and Henry A. Wickstrom.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of William B. Harned, chairman, assisted by John Hersker, John Geiger, Charles Shimer, and Edward MacWilliams.

TIE FOR LEADERSHIP RE-
MAINS UNBROKEN IN IN-
TRAMURAL RACE

(Continued from Page One)

Lineups and summaries of the games follow:

P. K. T. (23) (18) Non-frat.

Kimble F. Dries
Drewes F. Minka
March G. Danerhirsch
Harwick G. Milano
White G. deStefano

Substitutions: Evans for Drewes, Reinsmith for Milano, Miller for de Stefano.

Field Goals: Kimble, 3; March, 3; Drewes, 2; Harwick, Dries, 5, Minka, Danerhirsch.

Foul Goals: March 2, Kimble, Drewes, White, Dries, Minka, Danerhirsch, Milano.

A. T. O. (24) (9) Philos

Miller F. Busch
Seiple F. Struble
Geissinger C. Brubaker
Geiger G. Noonan
Ulrich G. Diamanti

Substitutions: Boucher for Ulrich, Dasher for Struble, Loy for Brubaker, er.

Field Goals: Seiple, 5; Geissinger, 4; Ulrich, 2; Struble, 2; Busch, Diamanti.

Foul Goals: Boucher, 2; Struble.

D. T. (25) (11) S. L. P.

Robinson F. Green
Phillips F. Greenberg
Evans C. Patiky
Borrell G. Rapoport
Hopkins G. Goldstein

Substitutions: Adams for Phillips, Philips for Borrell.

Field Goals: Evans, 4; Robinson, 3; Phillips, Borrell, Hopkins, Adams, 2; Green, 2; Greenberg, 2, Goldstein.

Foul Goals: Borrell, Patiky.

P. E. (48) (10) Druid

Stark F. White
Lithgow F. Hooke
Snoich C. Wilkinson
Frazier G. Schick
Smith G. Mattes

Substitutions: Huegel for Stark, Hawman for Lithgow, Andrews for Frazier, Moyer for Smith, Cowen for White.

Field Goals: Snoich, 9; Lithgow, 5; Smith, 4; Stark, 3; Huegel, 2; Hooke, 3.

Foul Goals: Huegel, Andrews, Wilkinson, 4.

Non-frat. (30) (16) Philos

Porrecca F. Struble
Dries F. Busch
Spotts C. Dasher
Danerhirsch G. Noonan
deStefano G. Diamanti

Substitutions: Miller for Dries, Ruglio for Spotts, Minka for deStefano, Brubaker for Dasher, Loy for Diamanti.

Field Goals: Dries, 7; deStefano, 3; Porrecca, 2; Danerhirsch, 2; Spotts, Busch, 2; Struble, Dasher, Brubaker, Noonan.

Foul Goals: Loy, 2; Struble, Dasher.

A. T. O. (22) (18) S. L. P.

Seiple F. Green
Boucher F. Greenberg
Geissinger C. Patiky
Miller G. Goldstein
Alexy G. Rapoport

Substitutions: MacWilliams for Boucher, Geiger for Geissinger, Ulrich for Alexy.

Field Goals: Seiple, 4; Boucher, 2; Geissinger, 2; Miller, Ulrich, Patiky, 3; Goldstein, 1; Green, Greenberg.

Foul Goals: Boucher, Geissinger, Green, 3; Patiky, 2; Goldstein.

D. T. (29) (16) Druid

Philips F. Hooke
Robinson F. Manbeck
Evans C. Wilkinson
Borrell G. Mattes
Hopkins G. Emert

Substitutions: Oxenreider for

BOOK REVIEW

Story of Philosophy. by Will Durant, Ph.D., New York, Simon and Schuster, 1926

Stylists will do well to examine carefully Dr. Will Durant's *Story of Philosophy*, which has made so much of a stir in literary circles since its appearance eight months ago. Dr. Durant has certainly produced a volume of uncommon interest for its literary excellence, and has used a beautiful style to cover over the faults of the work itself.

Dr. Durant has a peculiar perspective of philosophy. For this reason he slights some, stresses others, omits many, and otherwise commits injustices to various of the world's greatest philosophers. As a result, the work is totally without continuity, for Dr. Durant does not show, except in a limited number of instances, the real stream of philosophical thought through the ages, and also forgets to show how historical events contemporaneous to the men he treats influenced their style. Certain of the hiatis are almost inexcusable; for instance, all the pre-Socratic philosophers, Epicurus, the Christian Fathers, Descartes, Leibnitz, Locke and Berkeley. It is easy to explain the absence of the Christian fathers, for Durant, teacher in a Jesuit school, would not dare to admit Augustine, the father of the Reformation, but reasons for the other omissions are more or less obscure.

Those men whom Dr. Durant does treat are as a rule well handled; he creates for us living personalities out of dried and dusty doctrines and so helps us to realize that these men stood for what they believed in real life, and are not merely names attached to theories and speculations.

For study, serious study, the history has no value at all. But for the poetaster, the dilettante, the *Story of Philosophy* is a treasure of pure gold.

OUR ALUMNI

'05. John J. Marcks, of Wescosville, Pa., is master of Pomona Grange of that district.

'09. We are very happy to announce that Prof. James H. S. Boscawen, Ph. D., of the Sociological department of the University of Pennsylvania, has recovered from a serious nervous breakdown.

'13. Grace Lutheran congregation of Allentown, of which Rev. Phares G. Beer is the energetic pastor is having a drive for \$50,000 for the erection of a new church home.

'13. Dr. John J. Wenner is an efficient member of the staff of the Allentown Hospital.

'21. Rev. Ralph H. Bornman, B. D., is pastor of Trinity United Evangelical Church, of Mount Joy, Pa.

'21. Nelson E. Kern is "father" of Demolay Chapter, the junior auxiliary of the Masonic fraternity of Allentown, consisting of more than five hundred young men.

'22. Rev. Titus V. Druckenmiller is pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Summit Lawn, Allentown.

EXCHANGES

in.

If there were more than the 50 he needed, he would ask them to divide themselves into the following groups: those who had worked at any jobs that came to hand, and those who had tried to find jobs in line with their scholastic interests and with the work they hoped to take up after graduation. He would take his first choice from those boys of the second group who had shown "discrimination and judgment" in their undergraduate job seeking.

Under proper conditions working one's way through school is no disgrace, no hardship, no handicap. It is far more likely to be of genuine help in more lines than the one of financial relief.

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ALLENSTOWN, PA.

Who's Who on the Campus



J. Carroll Wilkinson

This noblest Roman of them all hails from Blandon, Pa., but reigns supreme in the advertising department of the Muhlenberg Weekly, where his influence has been deeply felt for the two years in which he has been connected with that famous publication.

Wilkinson came here a good student and has by no means fallen by the wayside in the course of his stay here. He is well known to all who have seen him loaded down with ponderous volumes trying to find out whether or not Dr. Mueller is correct in certain of his asseverations.

His activity in intramural athletics lately has been the joy of all beholders. As star of the Druid Club team he has led in track and basketball for that group and has participated lib-

'03. R. Lorentz Miller is president of the Emaus National Bank, Emaus, Pa.

'04. George W. Sherer is the very efficient general manager of the Allentown Hospital.



[Upper classmen in smoke-shop, buying Camels]

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN
HOLDS DAMEN-ABEND

(Continued from Page One)

The usual tasty refreshments were served by the club at the close of the program. Since this was the most complete and best attended event of the sort since the organization of the Verein, it is hoped that future occasions of the sort will receive better and better support from the students involved.

The Verein wishes to thank those contributing to the program, particularly Mrs. Barba and Miss Laros.

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Hatters

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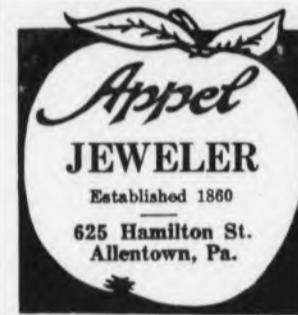


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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1927

No. 21

EDUCATOR TALKS ON TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

Dr. Landis Tanger, Supt. of
Reading Schools Is Third
Vocational Speaker

GIVES NEW VIEWS ON OLD PROFESSION

Landis Tanger, superintendent of the public schools of Reading was the speaker at the assembly period on Thursday, March 17th. His address was the third in the special series of vocational guidance talk and his subject, "Teaching As A Profession" proved quite an attraction because of the large number of students who are contemplating that particular work. Superintendent Tanger has had a great deal of experience in the work of education; for a number of years he taught school. He has done a great deal for the school system of Reading during the four or five years that he has been there; four large junior high schools have been erected and at present a cosmopolitan high school to accommodate 2,500 students is being erected.

"Nearly every teacher," said Dr. Tanger, "feels at times that he is the meanest man in the world because of certain exactions and demands which he makes from his pupils, but these are invariably appreciated by the students when they are out of school. The teacher can be a mighty influence in the life of the child and even though the teacher's efforts to teach the child to do right are not then appreciated, there is a time when the child will thank that teacher."

There are some teachers who prepare to teach in college and then call it finished; they do not try to develop themselves farther, but just go on teaching that way. They are committing a crime to themselves and also to the young people who are in their care. The good teacher keeps

(Continued on Page Two)

B. P. O. E. IS HOST AT GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Songsters Entertain Elks and
Are Guests At Formal
Dance

Members of the Glee Club were royally entertained by the Allentown Elks at the lodge home last Tuesday evening. The affair took the form of a program rendered by the club, followed by a formal dance offered the club by the Elks in recognition of its ability. It was the second annual affair of its kind.

Beginning at nine o'clock, the club rendered "Fair Muhlenberg" by Marks; "Who Sails With Drake?" by Candish, and "Tell Me Not Of A Lovely Lass" by Forsyth. Next followed the famous skit "The Ten-minute Girl" by E. H. Herring, which was roundly applauded. The Cardinals then gave a short program, followed by Drury and Keenly in their "Victor and Vincent" sketch, and again by the Club in "Rolling Down To Rio" by German, and "A Surrey Song" by Matthews. The program closed with the Alma Mater.

The dance followed with music by the Fantasy Six. During the intermission a platter luncheon was served, thanks to the generosity of the friends of Muhlenberg among the Elks. Scarcely could the Club have enjoyed itself more than it did on this pleasant occasion.

The next concert by the club will be rendered at Schuylkill Haven on Easter Monday. This will be followed by a tour through the western anthracite regions, and by the Allentown concert on May 3.

DR. BRANDES SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Next Year's Head of Chemistry
Department Lectures On
History of Chemistry

The stages in the development of the science of chemistry were discussed by Dr. Brandes of the science department at the regular meeting of the Science Club on Monday evening. The regular business of the organization was attended to, after which the meeting was turned over to the speaker.

Dr. Brandes in opening stated that the chemistry which preceded our modern chemistry is divided into three divisions: the chemistry of the ancients, the chemistry of alchemy, and the chemistry of the Renaissance which was largely a chemistry of medicine.

The chemistry of the ancients is strongly characterized by a total absence of theory. Everything was on a practical basis. Chemical operations were improved but no new fields were explored. In 2000 B. C. glass making was in vogue and in 1000 B. C. mummies were wrapped in cloth dyed in the same kind of indigo which we use today. As time passed just the opposite took place. Instead of a practical we find a highly theoretical chemistry promulgated by the Grecian school of philosophers. These men evolved theories based on ideas and not on experiments and as a result their theories were invariably wrong. The ideas of these philosophers persisted until about 1500 A. D., especially the theories of Aristotle.

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. J. A. W. HAAS IS HONORED BY FACULTY

Given Surprise Party by Faculty
At Home Celebrating
Anniversary

The members of the faculty of Muhlenberg tendered to President John A. W. Haas and Mrs. Haas, a dinner at St. John's Parish House on Thursday evening in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of Dr. Haas' election to the Presidency of Muhlenberg College. Most of the members of the faculty and their wives were present.

Dr. George T. Ettinger was presiding chairman and toastmaster. During the evening a fine banquet supper and program was enjoyed by all. Instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. P. A. Barba, Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Mrs. Donald Marks, and Mr. William Bailey; also Mrs. Harold Marks, Mrs. H. A. Benfer and Mrs. I. M. Wright respectively took part in the program. Besides being entertained by separate members of the faculty and their wives the group as a whole took part in singing old folk songs, many of which are well known today.

Professor Robert R. Fritsch, finally in behalf of the faculty presented to Dr. Haas a traveling bag and to Mrs. Haas a hand bag, hoping that they might be of use on their journey to Lausanne, Switzerland this summer where Dr. Haas will act as a delegate of the United Lutheran Church at a world conference on "Faith and Order." Dr. and Mrs. Haas will sail for Europe as soon after the spring session as possible, which will be some time before the middle of June.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Horn during the past week was a judge of the constitutional oratorical contest conducted at the Allentown High School.

FINANCE COURSES WILL BE EXTENDED

Dr. Merkle Will Offer Complete
Courses in Finance and
Commerce

The most important single addition to the curriculum during the coming year will come with the addition of Dr. George William Merkle of Philadelphia to the Department of Sociology, Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Merkle, at present connected with the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, plans to continue Dr. Bowman's courses in such a way as to give Muhlenberg what will be in effect a school of finance.

The courses to be offered are: a course in Economic and Commercial Geography, intended to present a knowledge of the world's sources of supply, routes of trade, and markets; a course in Commerce, to supplement and give the theoretical side of the first; Finance, which will have as its object an extension of the present courses in Economics, most particularly Money and Banking; and one in Production, which will complete the quartette thus offered for training of business men.

This improvement has been made in answer to the needs of men graduating from this institution to enter into business fields, the number of which is steadily increasing.

Graduate courses are prescribed for the younger men on the faculty, who must attain their degrees within a certain time limit. This provision is made in order to keep the scholastic standard above par.

During the coming year two professors will be on Sabbatical leave; Dr. Bailey will be absent during the entire year, while Professor Fritsch has arranged for a half year of leave. Their classes have been amply provided for during their absence.

GERMAN ART ADORNS DR. BARBA'S ROOM

German Room Made Interesting
By German Lithographs
and Posters

Since the process of repairing and otherwise, the refinishing of the old Administration building is being completed and each of the professors is enabled to have his own classroom through the vacancies left by the science departments in moving to their quarters in the new Science Building. The professors are adding finishing touches to their rooms with pictures and charts which fit in with the subjects taught.

One of the first rooms to show its individuality was the German room of Dr. P. A. Barba. A display of beautiful art posters sent to the German department by the organized railways of Germany supplied a temporary artistic decoration, but now these are being displaced by more permanent displays of German Art.

One of Dr. Barba's hobbies in the course of the tourists trip, which he conducts through the European countries each summer is that of collecting paintings, various new books, and a selection of oddities which he discusses with his advanced German classes.

Realizing the need of some new decorations Dr. Barba offered to contribute some of his most typical paintings to brighten the German department rooms if the members of the classes and those of the Deutscher Verein would frame them. His generous offer was quickly accepted by the students and the pictures were soon hung.

The choice of the senior class for a central piece was "Das Grosse Leuchten"—the great glow. A peasant in the foreground is viewing with eyes shielded the rays of the sinking sun from the snow capped peaks of

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON HOLDS BASKETBALL TITLE

Lithgow and Smith Star in
Crucial Battle for
Mythical Title

Playing the same splendid basketball which has characterized their team during the past season, Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Theta in a hot battle on the Prep School courts last Friday afternoon by a 31-15 score. Previously undefeated, the Delta Theta combination put up a splendid battle and went down to defeat only after a heroic resistance.

Springing off to a 2-0 lead within a few seconds of the opening whistle, the Deltas seemed to have the jump on their lighter rivals. Nevertheless, the P. E.'s came right back and gradually drew away from their opponents. At half time the score stood 14-4 in favor of Phi Epsilon.

In the early minutes of the second period things seemed to point to a Delta Theta comeback. Then Stark and Lithgow went on a scoring spree, and when finally the game was over, Phi Epsilon had had outscored Delta Theta in this half as well.

Lithgow, Stark and Smith starred for the victors; Robinson and Evans were outstanding for the Delta Theta team.

Lineup and Summary:

| | | |
|------------------|------|-------------|
| Phi Epsilon (31) | (15) | Delta Theta |
| Lithgow | F. | Robinson |
| Stark | F. | Evans |
| Snoich | C. | Adams |
| Frazier | G. | Borrell |
| Smith | G. | (C) Hopkins |

Substitution: Phillips for Hopkins.

Field Goals: Lithgow, 6; Stark, 3; Smith, 2; Snoich, 2; Robinson, 2; Borrell, 2; Evans.

Foul Goals: Stark, 3; Lithgow, Smith, Adams, 3; Hopkins, Evans.

ETA MEN ATTEND FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Three Hundred Attend Annual
Affair of Phi Kappa Tau
in Philadelphia

The twenty-first annual Founder's Day Banquet of Phi Kappa Tau was celebrated by Eta Chapter of Muhlenberg, Xi Chapter of F. & M., Alpha Gamma Chapter of the University of Delaware and Alpha Iota Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania at the Philomusian Club in Philadelphia last Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega had all kinds of trouble in beating the Druid club, but finally won out 30-17 by virtue of a second half rally. Seiple was high scorer for the game, with Wilkinson the leader for the Druids. In the evening, the fast traveling non-fraternity team won its third straight in destroying Sigma Lambda Pi 26-19. Porrecca again led his team to conquest.

The first battle on Friday, between Phi Epsilon and Delta Theta, described fully elsewhere in the WEEKLY, resulted in a Phi Epsilon scoring bee, 31-15. The final game of the season saw Phi Kappa Tau wipe out the game Philos aggregation 38-5. Kimble set a high individual game record in sinking nine field and two foul goals for a 20 point total.

Lineups and summaries follow:

| | | |
|---------------|------|----------|
| A. T. O. (21) | (20) | P. K. T. |
| Seiple | F. | Evans |
| Miller | F. | Swank |
| Geissinger | C. | March |
| Boutcher | G. | Harwick |
| Ulrich | G. | White |

Substitutions: Drewes for Evans, Kimble for Drewes, Begel for Swank, Ziegler for March.

Field Goals: Geissinger, 3; Miller, 2; Seiple, 2; Boutcher, March, 3; Kimble, Evans, Drewes, Harwick, White.

Foul Goals: Geissinger, 2; Seiple, 2; Miller, March, 3; Drewes.

(Continued on Page Two)

BUCKNELL TAKES FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICALS

Muhlenberg Representative Fails
To Place—Gettysburg Sec-
ond—Albright Third

J. S. Williams, of Bucknell, won first place in the annual oratorical contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Oratorical Union held on Friday evening at Gettysburg College. W. C. Richter of Gettysburg placed second and the representative from Albright was third. The contest was held in Brax Chapel and was marked by keen competition.

Williams, the winner, gave an admirable presentation of an old subject, namely, "John Marshall and the Constitution." He began his oration with a brief history of events leading up to the signing of our constitution and then gave the difficulties encountered by those who attempted to enforce the law of the land at that early stage. John Marshall with his wide range of experience in judicial matters then took the reins of the Judiciary and made the constitution what it is today. His famous interpretation in the Marbury versus Madison case and the McCulloch versus Maryland, are landmarks in American history. Williams closed with an appeal for stricter enforcement of that constitution which John Marshall made so everlasting.

The Gettysburg man W. C. Richter, spoke on "Unknown but Not Unknown," in which he eulogized the unknown soldier in touching thought content. His speech was full of feeling and made a good impression on the audience. In it he portrayed the significance of the unknown soldier and stated that his tomb should be a lasting argument for the abolition of war, and all its evils.

The Albright representative had for his subject, "Across the Alps Lies

(Continued on Page Two)

DIAMOND PRACTICE IS WELL ON WAY

Keen Competition for Infield
Positions Marks First Week
of Outdoor Practice

With the coming of fair weather the Muhlenberg nine has begun its daily workout out of doors. There is sharp competition for certain berths which have not yet been definitely filled. Second base and center field seem to be the hottest spots in the contest.

"Red" Weidemoyer held down second base last year but is having his hands full holding his position as Cressman, a former A. H. S. player, and Hopkins are showing up favorably in the tryouts. In spite of this fact Weidemoyer still looks to be very good and it would not be at all surprising to see him back at his old post.

Center field has been left vacant by the graduation of "Andy" Leh. Greenberg, Minka, Martin and Empie are all playing hard for the position.

The rest of the team seems to be intact with Slemmer catching, Lawson at first, Borrelli third, Joe Evans is transferred from catcher to shortstop and shows up very well. Dicker and Clymer have clinched right and left field respectively. Weber tops the pitching staff while Kimble and Spotts run him a close second.

There will be a fine schedule opening with Lehigh. Lehigh and Lafayette both have return games, while Gettysburg, Ursinus, F. & M., Dickinson, Haverford, and Temple are all single.

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Managing Editor this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., March 23, 1927

Scholastic Clubs

Scholastic clubs are well known at every college. They are usually a creation of the head of a department who wishes to popularize his subject or to carry his subject more deeply into the social relations of his students. They are good to have.

Muhlenberg has several of these. First is the German Club, the oldest and strongest, which every year presents plays, which every other week holds a social meeting, and which is doing its bit for the college by buying pictures for the bare walls. Next is the Science Club, which has carried on its first season by a series of brilliant lectures by able men. The French and Mathematics Club are at present more or less quiescent.

There is no classical club; however, the ministerial students are to a great extent included on the roll of the German Club. This, therefore, can be dispensed with. But the best known and most generally attended department of all, the English Department, has no literary society to further the interests and abilities of the students falling within its scope.

From time to time murmurs and whispers have been heard about the organization of a literary society. Plans progressed to a considerable extent. Yet no student and no faculty member has been in position to carry on the movement.

Creative writing for students is perhaps the safest outlet for the collegiate idea. It furnishes a safety valve for the "spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings" and serves to develop what talent may be available.

There have been splendid literary societies here in the past. There is plenty of material and there are many prospective members here in the present. Is there a leader to give us a real society in the future?

Because he permitted his classes to read "What I Believe," by Bertrand Russell, H. J. Chambers, instructor in the English department at the University of Washington, has been placed on probation. Parents objected to religious discussion in freshman composition sections.—The New Student.

Gettysburg College has announced the gift of \$75,000 from Rev. H. H. Weber, D.D., York, Pa., former general secretary of the United Lutheran Church Board of Home Missions and Church Extension and for some time a trustee of the college. The fund is to be used for the erection on the campus of a memorial library to be called the Emma Weber Memorial Library as a tribute to his wife who died recently.

A religious survey conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Chicago reveals that 34 types of religious belief are represented at that university. The figures are enlightening. Of the 4,045 who named their beliefs, 1,069 stated that they had no preference! Confucianism, Buddhism, Friends, Latter Day Saints, Nestorianism, the Ethical Culture Society, and the Salvation Army were listed as having members in college.

You are quite an ingenious young liar," commented George Bernard Shaw, on a thesis submitted by a Lawrence (Wisconsin) College Student. The thesis was a criticism of the Irishman's philosophy and religion by Miss Miriam Stephenson, '29, written for a course in Introduction to Philosophy. She received the following reply: "You are quite an ingenious young liar. How many marks did they give you? A career as a journalist is indicated. Good luck to you! G. Bernard Shaw, 11-1-26."—The New Student.

In honor of Don R. Mellett, the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a \$350,000 memorial. The memorial will take the form of a Don R. Mellett Journal.

EDUCATOR TALKS
ON TEACHING AS
A PROFESSION

(Continued from Page One)

working higher and higher in his own education and in that way he is able to give the best to the child. The teacher must work into the heart and mind of the child and try to plant there the proper thought that will make him a good and useful citizen for the community.

There are some who say "what future is there in teaching?" That depends upon the ideals of the one who is to take up the profession. The teacher can touch life; he can invigorate the young lives that come under his control with the fund and store of knowledge which he has stored up. He becomes a leader of the armies of youth. The teacher will not get immediate credit for what he does, but that which he does lives and grows up with the child and makes for character.

The teaching of today is very much different than it was twenty or fifty years ago and the teacher must take hold of the problems in a somewhat different manner. Today we have compulsory education and many children are forced to go to school who do not care to go; the thoughtful teacher realizes this and sees the position of the child. The teacher must have vision and above all sympathy for the young life to guide it through school and out into life. Today the school is a great organization; the hickory no longer reigns supreme, for there is massed action and the students resent physical punishment.

The school today become a great organization in which the child is taught to govern himself and this type of education demands a high type of leader. The call and the responsibility are both vastly greater.

Very often when young men enter college they have visions of some day becoming great doctors or lawyers or ministers and then when they are about to graduate they decide to enter the teaching profession. But then they find that they have not had the foresight to procure some of the necessary credentials to teach and they cause a great deal of trouble for their employer. Such management makes the employer wonder how that teacher will attend to the minute details and affairs in his classroom if he cannot attend to his own affairs."

INTRAMURAL CAGERS
CLOSE THIRD SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Non-F. (26) (23) Druid
Porrecca F. Minka
Stahlnecker F. Hooke
Spotts C. Wilkinson
Danerhirsch G. Schick
deStefano G. Mattes

Substitutions: Miller for Danerhirsch, Billy for deStefano, Minka for Billy, Emert for Mattes.

Field Goals: Porrecca, 6; Stahlnecker, 3; Spotts, deStefano, Hooke, 4; Wilkinson, 3; Emert, 2; Minka.

Foul Goals: Porrecca, 3; Spotts, Hooke, 3.

P. E. (56) (17) S. L. P.

Lithgow F. Green
Stark F. Greenberg
Snoich C. Patiky
Frazier G. Goldstein
Smith G. Friedman

Substitutions: Huegel for Lithgow, Hawman for Frazier, Haimowicz for Friedman.

Field Goals: Stark, 9; Snoich, 9; Smith, 6; Frazier, 2; Lithgow, Patiky, 2; Greenberg, 2; Goldstein, 2; Green.

Foul Goals: Lithgow, Snoich, Patiky, 2; Goldstein.

D. T. (34) (17) Philos

Evans F. Struble
Philips F. Brubaker
Borrell C. Boitano
Hopkins G. Noonan
Robinson G. Diamanti

Substitutions: Dasher for Brubaker, Loy for Boitano.

Field Goals: Evans, 3; Borrell, 3;

Robinson, 3; Hopkins, 2; Philips, 2;

Diamanti, 3; Noonan, 2; Boitano, Loy.

Foul Goals: Robinson, 4; Evans, 3;

Borrell, Diamanti, 3.

A. T. O. (30) (17) Druid

Seiple F. Hooke
Miller F. Minka
Geissinger C. Wilkinson
Ulrich G. Schick
Boutcher G. Mattes

Substitutions: Alexy for Loutcher, Emert for Mattes.

Field Goals: Seiple, 5; Geissinger, 4; Miller, 3; Ulrich, 2; Boutcher, Wilkinson, 4; Hooke, 2; Minka, 2.

Foul Goals: Schick.

Non-F. (26) (19) S. L. P.

Porrecca F. Greenberg
Stahlnecker F. Green
Spotts C. Patiky
deStefano G. Rapoport
Danerhirsch G. Goldstein

Substitutions: Minka for Stahlnecker.

Field Goals: Porrecca, 5; Minka, 2; deStefano, 2; Danerhirsch, 2; Spotts, Green, 5; Greenberg, 2; Goldstein.

Foul Goals: Minka, Spotts, Greenberg, 2; Green.

P. K. T. (38) (5) Philos

Kimble F. Busch
Drewes F. Brubaker
Harwick C. Dasher
Swank G. Loy
Steinhauer G. Heinly

Substitutions: Begel for Swank, Ziegler for Steinhauer.

Field Goals: Kimble, 9; Harwick, 5; Drewes, 2; Swank, Dasher, Loy.

Foul Goals: Kimble, 2; Harwick, Swank, Brubaker.

DR. BRANDES SPEAKS
TO SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

In alchemy we have the scientists trying to transform the baser metals into the more noble ones such as gold and silver. These endeavors are not as illogical as they seem for in modern times we have been able to prepare the element helium from the element radium. This is analogous to preparing gold from lead. In the past year we learn of two independent experimenters who claim to be able to prepare gold from mercury by exposing the latter to the rays of a quartz lamp. The search of the alchemist therefore is not as vain as it first appeared.

The Renaissance period is marked by the application of chemistry to medicine. Paracelsus in 1527 conceived the idea that life was made up of chemical reactions. In good health the body contains the correct proportions of elements of which all substances are composed, namely salt, sulphur, and lead. When ill one has a deficiency in one or more substances therefore the use of herbs should be abandoned for the use of the above named substances. This school of chemists was further advanced by numerous men of whom the best known is Glauber who discovered the well known salts which bear his name.

Dr. Brandes then closed his excellent talk with a brief resume of modern chemistry.

GERMAN ART ADORNS
DR. BARBA'S ROOM

(Continued from Page One)

the Alps. This phenomenon is known as Alpine glow.

An interpretative study of "The Matterhorn" was chosen by the Juniors. It is perhaps the most attractive piece of the group. There are also smaller ones which the other classes and the Verein have framed. Without a doubt the most outstanding German of these is "Ruebezahl". The name is that of a giant which is supposed to haunt the Reisengebirge in the Silesian forest.

"An Old Town by the Neckar" is a typical representation of a typical old German hamlet. Finally there is a picture of a medieval "Minnesaenger," or troubadour as we would call him in English.

Dr. Barba mentioned interesting facts about the painting of these pictures and anyone who understands them will get the spirit of Germany as he sits in the room and casts his eyes around the walls.

"Men are becoming more and more feminine in their search for pleasure, while the co-ed is becoming more and more masculine. The time may come when girls will make up our college gridiron squads, while their male contemporaries will do the cheering," is the claim of Mark S. Catlin, former all-American football star, now head coach at Lawrence college, in an address before the students of that institution.

PLEDGES

The Druid Club announces the pledging of the following men: Elmer G. Hoffman, '30, Frackville; Frederick S. Meckley, '30, Neffs; Harry Eckert, '30, Tipton; Clarence A. Boyer, '29; Roseelle; Edward J. Boyle, '29, Allentown; Curtis W. Frantz, '30, Fullerton.

| INTRAMURAL STANDINGS | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----|------|-------|------|-------|-------|
| No. | Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Pts. | Score | O. S. |
| 1 | Phi Epsilon | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 70 | 250 | 75 |
| 4 | Delta Theta | 5 | 1 | .857 | 65 | 176 | 121 |
| 2 | Alpha Tau Omega | 5 | 2 | .714 | 60 | 144 | 125 |
| 5 | Phi Kappa Tau | 4 | 3 | .571 | 55 | 150 | 118 |
| 3 | Non-Fraternity | 3 | 4 | .429 | 50 | 134 | 107 |
| 7 | Sigma Lambda Pi | 2 | 5 | .286 | 45 | 117 | 103 |
| 6 | Druid | 1 | 6 | .143 | 40 | 97 | 109 |
| 8 | Philos | 0 | 7 | .000 | 35 | 77 | 197 |

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|---|----|-------------------------|----|---|----|
| 1. Snoich, P. E. | 33 | 1 | 67 | 6. Green, S. L. P. | 19 | 5 | 48 |
| 2. Stark, P. E. | 29 | 8 | 66 | 7. Lithgow, P. E. | 18 | 5 | 41 |
| 3. Seiple, A. T. O. | 22 | 8 | 52 | 8. Kimble, P. K | | | |

BIG GALE MAKES STATE WIDE HAVOC

Wind and Hail Halt Fun of Gay "Week-Enders"

Accompanied by thunder, lightning and the bride's mother, the worst wind and hail storm in twenty-two years swept over this city late last night, leaving in its wake a record toll of property damage estimated by the Department of Fisheries at between \$3,000 and half-past seven o'clock.

The wind played odd pranks in the Aineyville section, pulling all the stiches out of a sweater on which Miss Shellhammer of 375 Half Division St. was working and throwing Miss Take into a nearby Gloucester hammock with such force she was not found until ten hours later.

Little Johnny Mattes, age three, of 111 Ventrie Drive, was playing at lynching a tiny comrade in the lot behind his father's store when the storm broke. The wind lifted him from the ground and carried him seven miles across the bay where it deposited him unhurt in a marsh. On being picked up by Lewis Stover, of 1653 North Dee St., however, it was discovered that the violence of his experience had changed him into a five year old girl. Mrs. Mattes was prostrated on being informed of the accident to her son, but Mr. Mattes, who saw the reporters, said: "I always wanted a girl anyway. I have nothing to say."

CETRONIA, April 7—This section of the state was swept by a terrific storm of rain and duck's-eggs late today. Lightning wrought strange havoc in several instances, striking the steeple of the Atheistic Union Church eleven times in succession within ten minutes. An investigation is being held.

LISTEN, Sept. 7.—The storm which did such damage in the northern part of the state late today and early yesterday took the form of a shower of

moths in this township. Moths estimated at fourteen or fifteen ounces apiece in weight fell, covering the ground to a depth of three or four inches in some places. Such a phenomenon has not occurred here since 1850, and it has since been proved that it did not occur then.

A Typical Son

Friend—"What is your son taking up in college this year?"

Mr. Mesics—"Space, nothing but space."

Have you seen our new Spring Oxfords ?

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I've got a half-nelson on jimmy-pipe joy



I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidores, and pound crystal-glass humidores with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Safety First
Judge—"Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight road?"

Heinly—"Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers."

Apologies to Poe

By Path

"Only That and Nothing More" One night as I lay thinking Of the pleasant days of yore, I heard a swishing, swashing Just outside my bedroom door. Up the hall a funny clicking, And some shuffling on the floor; 'Twas my sister in galoshes— Only that and nothing more."

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is notable at Muhlenberg for the number of students it sends; for their standing in college; for the honors they secure; for its fine new building adjoining Muhlenberg.

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foundation of QUALITY and the
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ALLENSTOWN, PA.

Who's Who on the Campus



Wilfred W. Anderson

Vermont, the maple syrup state, in '23 searched about the hills and cities to send its second representative to Muhlenberg. Tug, a chip from the marble blocks of Rutland, was finally persuaded to take a chance and since then he has become one of the cornerstones of the institution.

Tug at first sight seems to be only a student but with opening of a few terms with their opportunities for book salesmanship he became widely recognized for his business ability.

Men in Cambridge have felt his wide influence at their own expense. At first he was a lone start in the trade but as time passed business grew and expanded and Thompson became the junior partner. They buy, sell, and resell on a cash basis.

Leary's is already feeling their influence.

Pete has made his mark around the campus in other ways. In his junior year he was assistant business manager of Wurtz's Ciarla. To him a great deal of credit must be given for the efficient handling of the circulation department. As manager of the baseball team he took care of the business administration of that sport during the most successful season in history.

In athletics he gave a lot of time and hard effort with the result that after four years of consistent scrubbing on the gridiron he received his letter.

About town as well as on the campus Tug has become a landmark. In the future we know that he will make a mark in the world of science.

Policeman—"How many times is this I have arrested you?"

Mood—"Don't-hic-ask me. I thought you were keepin' th' score."

Professor Baier—"Waiter, half an hour ago I ordered a steak. Have you forgotten it; have I had it; or didn't I order it?"

ARISTOPHANES IN MODERN CLOTHES

At McGill University, Professor W. D. Woodhead sat back in his chair and indulged in day dreams to the delight of an afternoon class on "The Greek Drama."

"If only we had an Aristophanes with us now," he said. "What a comedy he could have made out of Dayton with a chorus consisting partly of apes and partly of angels, or again of prohibition in America, with a chorus consisting partly of accomplished bootleggers and partly of Puritan Pilgrim Fathers!" exclaimed Dr. Woodhead in the course of his lecture recently on "The Greek Drama."

"Imagine Falstaff and William Jennings Bryan playing the leading roles and the Wet and Dry Arguments debating for the soul of the college student. Or the modern interpreter of the Bible with his insistence that whenever the word 'wine,' appears it should be translated 'raisin-cake.'

"What! wine in the Bible! My friend, that's a libel, You're making a ghastly mistake: For the word rendered wine in the writings divine.

Means nothing but raisin-cake!"

—By The New Student.

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[Group watching sharks at billiard table]

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 30, 1927

No. 22

SECRETARY OF LOCAL COMMERCE CHAMBER

Speaks To Students At Regular Chapel Service

Secretary Winfield Clearwater of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce presented as his subject "Commerce as a Vocation," that being the fourth of a series of vocational talks which are being given to the weekly assemblies at Muhlenberg.

A Chamber of Commerce, he explained, is an organization of business men and women organized to promote the welfare of a community and to bring modernization of its business men. Business men have come to realize that they can accomplish more if they are banded together and the chamber of commerce existing in most of the prosperous communities are the result of that realization.

He explained that the organization does not merely benefit the business man but the community as a whole. Besides improving business conditions the Chamber of Commerce aids in advocating the building of better homes; better train, trolley, and bus service is given; improving of streets, parks, and playgrounds for the children is urged. He cited Allentown as a wonderful city, a building city which has grown tremendously in the last few decades, a city in which every organization and every individual has a goal to accomplish.

A community is just what we make it, he stated. A lack of vision of people cause the downfall of that people. Vision means long distance thinking. Finish one day's work before beginning another but visualize the future. He said that too many

(Continued on Page Two)

MORRIS HOATS DONATES COLLECTION OF BOOKS

Splendid Addition To Our Present Library Received from Old Alumnus

The authorities of the college were informed recently by the estate of the late Morris Hoats, formerly a prominent lawyer of Allentown, that according to the will of Mr. Hoats the college was to receive a splendid gift. This gift will include his fine private collection of books, which will be a very valuable addition to the college library. The will further provides a sum of \$250 for a suitable name plate and for the cataloguing of the books and in addition a sum of \$1,000, the income of which is to provide a medal for the student who makes the best record in English Literature. Further bequests provide that eventually the entire estate shall be added to the endowment fund of the college.

Mr. Hoats was one of the first students of Muhlenberg and after he had completed his sophomore year here, he went to Princeton university to finish his training in law. He practiced his profession in Allentown and was for many years associated with Judge Harvey.

A wonderful testimony of his loyalty and devotion for his first Alma Mater is given in his own words as follows: "I was one of the original and first students in its preparatory department and when it opened in 1867, had completed my sophomore year there. Besides I can never forget the kindness, good counsel and fatherly interest which its first president, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, took in me during my entire course and whom I have never forgotten and for whom I have formed in my heart and mind an admiration, love and, filial affection such as I have never felt for any man. This tribute, I feel, is the smallest one I can render to the most admirable gentleman I have ever known."

MANAGERIAL BOARD CHANGES FORMER RULE

A Tie Among Basketball Managers Causes Change In Ruling

At a meeting of the Managerial Board at the end of the basketball season a vote was taken for manager of basketball. The vote resulted in a tie for Morgan and Berndt. It was then decided that both men will act as manager of the Freshman team for next year and at the end of that season a vote will again be taken. The one winning in that vote will then be manager of the varsity team during the season of 1928-1929 and the one losing will be Freshman manager.

After next year this system will be similar to the system used in electing the manager of football. The team will elect two of the scrub managers to be assistant managers and in the senior year one of the assistant managers will become manager of the varsity team, the other will become manager of the Freshman team. This system of electing managers is necessary because it is necessary to have a Freshman manager of all sports since entering the conference; because of a conference ruling which does not allow Freshman to play on varsity teams.

This system will also be used in the election of baseball managers.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT NEARING END OF PLAY

Three Ties For First Place Create Much Interest Among Students

The inter-fraternity bridge tournament, which started March 16th, is nearing its end, with each team but one game to play.

Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council for the purpose of maintaining the friendly relations existing among fraternity groups on the campus, the bridge tournaments held the interest of all concerned and is preferred to the pool tournament which it displaces in the inter-fraternity sports.

Six groups are represented in the tournament; Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta, Druid Club, Phi Epsilon and Sigma Lambda Pi.

The rules of the games are as follows:

1. Five rubbers shall be played.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK EVENING POST OFFERS LARGE PRIZE

\$100.00 Offered for Best Explanation of Wave of Mental Depression

New York, March 25—The New York Evening Post today offered a prize of \$100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?"

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides \$100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered \$10.00 for every letter published.

Students At M. C. A. Meeting Hear Arthur Moore

State Secretary Of Y. M. C. A. Gives Address On "Work Of Organization"

Members of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and students of Muhlenberg were very attentive to an address on the activities of the Y. M. C. A. among undergraduates given by Arthur Moore, state student secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at the monthly meeting of the M. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon in the college chapel.

President Wurtz of the M. C. A. was called away on business and Paul M. White, the vice-president, presided. Vice-president White introduced Mr. Moore to the assembly after a short business session had been adjourned.

Mr. Moore explained in detail and outlined the work of the Y. M. C. A. among young men and stressed the importance of it among students. One of the most important and hardest obstacles to overcome is that of picking leaders who can and will give sufficient time to the work, he said. Too little stress is laid on the "Y" work and he urged students at Muhlenberg to take advantage of the fine Y. M. C. A. in Allentown, whose privileges are allowed to them at much reduced rates.

He called attention of the members to the State Y. M. C. A. convention to be held at Green Lane, June 9th to the 16th, and urged that delegates be sent to this conference at which Ursinus, Drexel, Haverford, Swarthmore, and several other colleges in the east will be represented. The fellowship, the inspiration, and the fine points gained at such a meeting will be more than worth while to any campus group, explained Mr. Moore.

He praised the Muhlenberg Christian Association for the good work which it is doing on the campus and urged the officers and members to keep it moving.

He stated that there is also a regional conference of much importance to be held at Moravian College, Saturday afternoon, from 3:30 to 8:30 at which Mr. Moore will hold a general question period trying to explain many questions regarding the Y. M. C. A. and its work on the College Campus.

Along his line of work at Student Secretary Mr. Moore visited the different groups on the campus and held several individual conferences with students during his brief visit at Muhlenberg. As a Rhodes scholar he is acquainted with Professor Stevenson of the English department at Muhlenberg who also attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternity to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated, Dr. Joseph C. Nata, National Historian of Sigma Chi, told 3,000 fraternity men at the University of Illinois early in March. These conditions result from the great change in college life during recent years and are often confusing to the student.

This was the first gathering of its kind ever held in the United States. Every fraternity man at Illinois was present. It was called by R. N. Jones, president of the local inter-fraternity Council.

"Fraternity ideals and principles are vital for the welfare of our land and the life of the world today," Dr. Nata continued. "The multifaceted activities and distractions of the modern campus tend to deprive the fraternity of the opportunity it once had to inculcate its principles. Not only has the world turned a big corner since the great war, but on the college campus today we face conditions radically new. The small chapters of other days have given place to the groups of two score and more. The palatial house, the great stadium, and the many activities are a revolution in what we call college life."

"The modern problem of Greek-letter work is that the ideals shall not be lost in the midst of the many things among which chapter life must fight for its share of recognition and attention. Surely there is no other thing more important than that every ideal for which we stand should be made the common possession of our chapter men," he concluded.

Need Deeds, Not Words

"Fraternities offer more chance to loaf, and more chance to work," declared Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega. "Some fraternity

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TAKES IN EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Thirty Three Men Will Be Initiated Into National Educational Organization

The Educational Fraternity which these past few months has been making such enormous strides has finally gained recognition from the national fraternity Phi Kappa Phi and will be initiated into the same this coming week.

Professor Boyer who has played such a large part in gaining this recognition is looking forward to the step with much anticipation. He has for some time been a member of the same and has taken quite an active part in their activities.

There will be thirty three men taken in at the initiation which will be held at one of the local fraternity houses. From a thought in the mind of a single person to a link in a national chain of fraternities is what can be classed as the history of this club which in six months has advanced as far as many organizations have in years.

Barndt was elected as a representative of the Muhlenberg chapter to the National Convention which will be held at Gettysburg, April 6, 7, 8. William Harned was elected as alternate to Barndt.

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS NEARING COMPLETION

With the Exception of Two Matches the Spring Schedule is Filled

During the past three weeks the schedule for the coming season has been nearing completion, and but for the answering of two letters to nearby schools is ready for presentation. Owing to a rather late start in making the matches tennis manager Brubaker is having a hard time in getting sufficient opponents for his worthy team.

The courts are slowly being rounded into shape and will be ready for play no later than the fifth of April. Two of the courts will be laid aside for the team which will need all the practice necessary that they may be ready for the opening match at Moravian on April 29.

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTIES OF VALLEY HEAR WILLIAM CRAIGLE

Talk on "The Making of a Great Dictionary" At Cedar Crest

Representatives from Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lafayette and Cedar Crest Colleges were present at the address given by Dr. William A. Craigle on "The Making of a Great Dictionary" at Cedar Crest last Tuesday, March 20th.

Dr. Craigle has been editor of the Oxford Dictionary for twenty-four years. The great work was begun in 1857 and hundreds of contributors from every field of learning have helped in completing it. Lists of words were gathered from the reading of thousands of books. Each word and the sentence in which it was used was placed on a separate slip of paper. These were sorted alphabetically and edited by Dr. Craigle in conjunction with Dr. Murray, Dr. Furnival and other scholars from Europe and America.

To give an example of the enormous scope of the work there were 250,000 slips for just the letter "r". In the finished work, which is of many volumes, every word is considered in

HERBERT OZIAS GETS N.Y. U. FELLOWSHIP

Diligent and Excellent Work Gains Acknowledgment For Senior

Once more a Muhlenberg man has received the fellowship to New York University. This time Herbert Ozias is the member of the senior class who was elected to a teaching fellowship at the New York University. The appointment came through Dr. Arthur E. Hill, the head of the chemistry department there. These fellowships are awarded annually on the basis of exceptional merit and individual ability and Mr. Ozias in his four years stay at Muhlenberg has certainly shown these traits.

The individual that is awarded this fellowship is to be an instructor at the university, and is to instruct from six to eight hours of laboratory work a week. The remainder of the time is devoted to doing graduate work towards a degree. Herbert Ozias is studying for a master's degree in Arts.

Since 1914 Muhlenberg has been quite fortunate in receiving these fellowships of all the various departments, our science department seems to be the best as one could judge from the results obtained. Walter Mock received the first fellowship from here in 1914. This worthy son of Muhlenberg received his master's degree the following year and his doctorate soon after. Others who were fortunate enough to receive fellowships were Carl J. Knauss, '19; (Continued on Page Two)

"M" CLUB HOLDS VERY IMPORTANT MEETING

Address and Donation Were Features of Regular Get-Together

Vice President Stout officiated at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the "M" Club, which was held at the Commons during luncheon on Tuesday, March 22. At the regular business meeting some work was accomplished on the constitution. It was decided to present the captain of the team with a different type of sweater than the other members of the team receive.

Coach Benfer notified the members that Dr. Haas had promised to donate his splendid radio to the Club as a star toward the furnishing of their new club house, which is soon to be a reality. Due to the fact that Rev. Rausch has agreed to help the Club in providing one the fellows are now beginning to visualize a place where in they can enjoy the companionship of Varsity athletes and in which they can entertain the visiting teams in a better manner.

Before closing the business meeting Geissinger, last year's track manager became affiliated with the Club.

Stout at the close of the business session relinquished his post to Borrelli, and he as chairman of the program committee introduced Prof. Simpson who was to be the speaker of the day.

Prof. Simpson in his address on the Spirit of Play reflected on the changes in the foot ball rules which tend to make the game cleaner. Instead of doing this, according to Prof. Simpson the best thing to do would be to instill into every fellow that "spirit of play," which would make him try to play the game in the best possible manner.

After the prizes for the day were awarded to Messrs. Clymer, Anderson and Seltzer, the meeting was adjourned.

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Managing Editor, this issue, RICHARD H. BRUBAKER

Allentown, Pa., March 30, 1927

The Theatre

During the past week a committee of citizens of the fair city of Allentown conducted a meeting for the purpose of forming a "little theatre" for the benefit of the swarming population of the Lehigh Valley. The meeting was the outcome of a long process of awaking the public to the value of such a movement, and even then did not receive half the support to which it was entitled.

Muhlenberg has had, in the long distant past, an organization known as the Cue and Quill Club. It has gone the way of almost every other constructive student activity here. As a result, only the German Club and Glee Club conduct our campus dramatics.

The "little theatre" idea has been conducted with success in other colleges. Muhlenberg has never taken it up for lack of a spirited organizer. The city of Allentown feels the need of such a theatre, but the point from which the chief impetus should come, namely, Muhlenberg College, is not ready to take part.

That there is talent on the campus cannot be denied. There is talent everywhere. We have in addition been particularly fortunate in having professors in drama courses who have created a real spirit of appreciation in their students.

Muhlenberg cannot take part in the Allentown project, for reasons of time and place. Muhlenberg can, however, have something of the sort of its own. Besides, Muhlenberg should.

Tennis

The warm weather has already ushered in the Spring sports and has given them an early start. Just about now many of the students are looking toward the tennis courts with longing eyes, hoping that soon they can play again. As they pass the courts and see their poor condition they wonder why tennis does not occupy a bigger place in the activities of Muhlenberg.

If the matter is considered carefully there is no reason why tennis should not be the most popular and best played sport of all. It is a game that is just as much fun for the beginner as the adept, while there is no limit to the skill a man may acquire by playing it. Tennis is most conducive to good sportsmanship, to consideration and courtesy toward an opponent, a fact which in the minds of some has branded it as effeminate but really these qualities make a gentleman. It isn't necessary to gather a large team when one wants to play tennis, one player will suffice, so that it is easy and convenient to play at any time. No one who has played the game will question tennis as exercise. In spite of the poor condition of our courts they are in constant use showing that the merits of tennis have caused more students to play it than any other game on the campus. Tennis, the most deserving, is the least supported of all sports on the campus; witness three very poor mud courts. Let this be an appeal to the student body and faculty with the hope that soon tennis will occupy even a little better its well earned place in student activities.

—Elmer Schaertel.

FACULTIES OF VALLEY
HEAR WILLIAM CRAIGLE

(Continued from Page One)

every detail. For example, the verb "to set" is explained with 154 uses with an illustration for every use. The verb "to go" has thirty-four, and the verb "to get" which is explained in the seventy-three uses it has had, fills twenty-two columns of the dictionary. The work contains practically all the words that have been used in the English language for the last twelve hundred years.

PLEDGES

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity announces the pledging of Emil Messics, James Drury and John Ruck.

HERBERT OZIAS GETS
N. Y. U. FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Venron Kemmerer, '19; Harold Knauss, '22; and last year Benson, this year again chemistry comes to the front.

Herbert Ozias is a graduate of Vineland High School, N. J. He soon showed what he knew for in his sophomore year he received a prize for doing the best laboratory work in the class and since then has been doing excellent work in all his subjects. It was through his tireless efforts that the Science Club received its start and as the club's first president has seen it grow by leaps and bounds. Although not athletically inclined Mr. Ozias has true Muhlenberg spirit. Fraternally he is a member of the Philos Club.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
NEARING END OF PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

2. The total number of points of the five rubbers will indicate the winner.

3. The winner will receive ten points, the loser five.

4. Games will be played every Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock until teams have played each other once when the tournament shall be considered at concluded.

5. Each team shall be composed of two men making one full table.

The point standing of the teams at present are; Alpha Tau Omega 35, Delta Theta 35, Phi Epsilon 35, Phi Kappa Tau 25, Druid Club 25 and Sigma Lambda Pi 25.

The series will end next Wednesday with one game to be played by each fraternity. In addition to the bridge tournament, inter-fraternity dinners are being sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TAKES
IN EDUCATIONAL CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The charter members will be Dr. I. M. Wright, Charles Barndt, Luther Begel, William Harned, John Geisinger, Frederick Ritter, Harold Hartman, Joseph Gehringer, Henry Specht, Carol Wilkinson, Paul White, Ralph Meyers, Arthur Unverzagt, David Kauffman, Walter Heintzleman, Thomas Jacks, Alfred Van Dusen, Vian Silliman, Harry Richmond, and Albert Boyer.

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS
NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

At the last meeting of the Student Council a ruling was passed which will in the future be put in force, this is namely: a fine of one dollar for all trespassers on the aforesaid courts. This fine is one of the few things that was needed in order to insure the safe keeping and the furtherment of good tennis courts. With the cooperation of all the students that do not play tennis but ruin the courts there will be a successful season.

The team is ready to start practice and is rather on edge to begin practice. Schaertel and Lowy, two of last years stars are spending their spare time at the Y. M. C. A. in limbering up exercises. All new men that wish to play tennis or try for the team are requested to see either the manager or one of the players of the team in order to get the proper instructions for the tryouts.

SECRETARY OF LOCAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)

people criticize a community when they should criticize themselves and their ideas. The bigger your community, state, or nation, the more interest you should have in its future.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce runs a school during the summer for the express purpose of training men who intend to enter the business world and take up such work as is included in business organizations. He urged any who might be interested in that line to attend this school.

Twenty years ago there were only thought to be three professions, Ministry, Medicine, and Teaching, he said. Then it was hard for a college man to say that he was going into business. Business men weren't supposed to need a college education. Experience and intuition were alone required. Now business is an admitted profession, a profession as important as the most important.

Business is the heart of America, Mr. Clearwater said in conclusion. The business man must throw off an apologizing attitude to assume one of responsibility and service. Goals are ahead of us. There is always something to strive for which makes life worth while, and the goal ahead of the business man is as big if not bigger than that of any other class in the world.

The Dean: "Now, did you study your lesson today, Mr. Siegel?"
George: "Oh yes, professor."
The Dean: "Well now, try studying your lesson the next time."

\$2500 SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED
FOR COLLEGE CRUISE
AROUND WORLD

New York, Mar. 30—A \$2500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the Word, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

Judges, nominated by these presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 20.

The First College Cruise Round the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the Second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the East in connection with international education, will be made known as soon as decided upon. Not more than two months will elapse between the opening and closing dates.

SPRING IS HERE

Dame Weather is again walking the chalk line of indecision. As is the wont of a woman, she cannot make up her mind and we poor mortals must pay the piper. Playfully, she skips from one side of the line to the other, now to cherish her old suit or, winter, now to encourage her new lover, spring. Never girl more fickle, never woman more inconstant, than this perpetually middle-aged sprite, the spoiled and contrary child of Equinox, who quarterly changes her lovers. Even mother earth suffers at her hands when, being misled by warm southeastern winds, she brings forth tender shoots only to have them later nipped by the frigid tongue of the north wind.

Yes, we must suffer patiently the whims and fancies of a changing heart; but not for long. Already the short stays with her new found suit or become longer and more numerous, while her trysts with winter become correspondingly shorter and less frequent. Slowly but surely the magnetism of a life giving spring attracts and holds her. The signs are everywhere. Spring sports, gardening, the rattling of tin and the put-a-put of resurrected Fords. The twittering of birds, and the indifferent purr of Horner's chariot, all give vent to a stifled expression of a suppressed awakening.

We are not sure. We dare not, as yet, proclaim, with the forces of nature, that spring has come. March twenty-first was only tentative. The day of days has not yet arrived; but soon, we know not how soon, it will be spring. These signs merely herald. There is but one which is irrevocable and soon it will be here. Let us patiently await then, that day of days when someone, peering over a backyard fence will joyfully cry aloud, "Eureka! Eureka!" For there, hanging upon a washline, basketing in the heat of the sun in a dazzling confusion of red he will see a professor's pair of flannels. He has discarded them and donned his B. V. D's. It is the sign. Then and only then may we proclaim of a surety that "Spring is Come".

—John Hersker, '29.

PLEDGES

The Philos Club announces the pledging of the following: Charles Wagner, '28, Frackville; Edgar McNabb, '29, Kutztown; Frank Spotts, '29, Haddison, N. J.; George Siegel, '29, Hazleton; Joseph Busch, '30, Easton; Paul Dries, Lehighton; Lloyd Hand, Reiner.



Opportunity for foreign life and education is afforded by the University of Maryland. A carefully selected group of students, upon the completion of their sophomore year in the college, are sent to France to take the junior year in the University of Paris. The students are quartered singly among approved French families to give the greatest opportunity for culture.

Intercollegiate games for women's teams is the topic of one of the questions coming before the athletic association of American college women in the spring. Western colleges in the main, oppose the movement, while those in the east are in favor of competitive athletics for women.

Western Maryland has been given 12 musical instruments by the government in order to foster the development of a real band in that institution.

There are 750,000 students in the United States colleges according to the survey made by the Boston Transcript. Out of every 10,000 people in the United States, 60 are enrolled in college. In France out of the same number there are 13 attending college and in England 15.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor and tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?

In response to a test made at seven universities by Johns Hopkins psychologists, women were almost 100 per cent wrong and men only 45 per cent.

Ohio Wesleyan students consume 540 Hamburgers a week accompanied by milk shakes. They seem to be running a race with McGill University, who consumed eight miles of "Hot dogs."

The first voyage of the World Cruise College will terminate May 2, when the students arrive in New York after circling the globe. The five hundred and fifty students will then resume their studies at the various colleges and the universities after eight months of studies and travel abroad.

The University Travel Association, Inc., which sponsored this new type of school, has already announced a second college cruise round the world to leave the United States about September 20. Men of the same type that were instructors during the first session of the floating university will be in charge of the work on the second cruise.

There are three changes in the plans for the next trip: (1) Women will not be included in the student body, (2) the enrollment will be limited to three hundred and seventy-five students and (3) there will be a choice of courses.

Dr. John L. Lowes, a graduate of the Washington and Jefferson College, class of '88, considered one of the most brilliant scholars in America, has written a new book on the works of Coleridge, will be published within a few weeks.

Professor Allen next year will have a much needed assistant in the department of Physics and Mathematics. This will remedy what has been a crying need for the past few years, and will further advance the efficiency of the science department. Mr. Wissler who graduated in last year's class will occupy the position and success is assured. While at college he distinguished himself in mathematics especially and since then has been continuing the work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wissler is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau and was while at college a worthy student.

Two One-Act Plays

I—Tragedy

He: Will you marry me?

She: No.

II—Comedy

He: Will you marry me

She: Yes.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9—Lehigh, away.
April 13—Swarthmore, away.
April 20—Dartmouth, away.
April 30—Gettysburg, away.
May 5—Lebanon, home.
May 7—Ursinus, home.
May 11—Temple, away.
May 14—Franklin & Marshall, home.
May 18—Lebanon Valley, home.
May 28—Dickinson, home.
June 11—Lafayette, away.

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

An uncalled for letter in the College Store read as follows:

Dear Mr. Theodore Gardner:

The progress you are making is quite satisfactory to us and we wish to thank you for the check sent us. We wish, however, that you would in the future be careful about numbering the drawings as otherwise we are not sure which you intended for the barrel and which for the house in Lesson No. 2; however, your drawings are individualistic and characterized by strong lines.

Yours sincerely,

E. Z. Art Correspondence School.

TRACK MEN ROUND
INTO PERFECT FORMCoach Slater Is Slowly Developing
Technique Of Running
In Candidates

This past week has seen more track men on the oval than any previous spring has been able to produce. Prospects of a successful season are bright, especially so for the Freshman Team.

The Varsity has been hitting quite a pace for some time and it is only to the dismay but not discouragement of the new men to eat the dust of these Chew St. speeders. There has been some speculation between the Freshmen and the upperclassmen as to whether the Frosh team would not make the varsity step in a dual meet. However the older and more seasoned say that the Frosh are putting all they got into practice in order to make a name for themselves while the varsity is saving their stuff for the real conquest.

The manager of the track team "Chub" Hawman has his scrub managers and the Freshman hard at work preparing the track for their first track meet in the early part of April. If the athletes will be as fast as the track, a successful season is assured.

Coach Slater has some novel ideas on track work and it is doubtful whether he got his latest from the famous Lawson Robertson under whom he studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He was holding time trials on the Chew street speedway and as no one else was about to assist him had the job on hand of starting the men and timing them at the other end. His trusty collegiate Overland solved the problem and although he had some trouble getting started, he got to the end of the fairway in time to clock the first man in.

ILLINOIS GREEKS
DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

men take advantage of both possibilities. During the initiatory ceremony idealism, fellowship, unselfishness and democratic behavior are stressed," he said. "See to it that these high principles are not mere words but are translated into deeds.

Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Illinois, expressed his distaste for the imbecile and barbaric antics to which some fraternities submit their pledges during "hell week." He stated as his belief that such practices detract from the seriousness of initiations. He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternity life.

Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the stage does the up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation, and a member of Delta Phi.

Each generation looks askance at the foibles of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate fraternity man is safe if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."

ATTRACTIVE VACATION
OFFERED THEOLOGIANS

(Continued from Page One)

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Who's Who on the Campus



Samuel Willard Miller

"Sam" is the man that runs that garage on the hill behind the Miller homestead. He surely knows something about automobiles if the running caliber of the cars he fixes are any indication. He can be seen any time of the day and sometimes night working in the machine shop back of his house putting the spark in the spark plug, and fixing brakes to beat the band.

"Sam" is quite a man when it comes to activities outside and inside the school. He has been on the varsity track team for the past three years and this year is acting captain. He also handles a mean pole in the pole vault. He has played intra-mural sports for the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, to which he belongs. He played class football his Freshman and Sophomore years and is quite popular with the ladies.

"Sam" has in the past few years helped to a great extent to bring about the name of the Chew Street Speedway which has these past issues been so well discussed and chewed over. If he is as successful in later life as he has been among the fellows around Berg he will be a good and ambitious business man.

James Drury: "Well I was up to Bangor again, the first time since last week."

James Butler: "Yes! and begorrah you don't do a thing but blow soap bubbles the whole weak end. Maybe that's the reason you're not so wavy anymore 'round Berg."

Heinly: "Voskamp, what are you going to speak on."

Voskamp: "On the yellow pearl."

Mood: "Now in this salesmanship course that I am giving—"

Uncle Henry (picking up his pad and pencil): "Sign on the dotted line."



[In a secluded corner at the Prom]

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**GERMAN CLUB MEETS
TO DISCUSS PLAYS**

**Two German Plays To Be Given
In The Near Future**

The German Club held an important meeting on Monday evening of this week. Tryouts for the German plays which will be given shortly under the auspices of the club were decided to be held this week.

Dr. Barba gave a short talk on the plays that had been picked for rendition. He said that they were especially suited for amateurs and that they will help the students acquire a speaking knowledge of the language which is much easier acquired under pressure than under one's own guidance.

After a lengthy business session a number of songs were rendered and a few of the presiding members were heard from on topics of the day. A poem was given and the refreshments were served. All that were present were urged to give their best in order that the plays may be made a success.

Police (to bespectacled professor)—You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked the man down?

Math. Professor—I am afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 6, 1927

No. 23

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE FARCES

Dr. Barba Announces His Selection Of Players For The Performances

OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY DRAMATIC TALENTS GIVEN

Dr. Preston A. Barba, faculty advisor of the German Club, has announced his selection of a group of plays to be presented sometime in May by a caste composed of members of the club. This year his choice has been a group of three farces: "Versalzen," "Nur nicht fluchen," and "Klepto-sne".

Besides the skit presented by the Glee Club, the plays presented by the German Club are the only opportunities the students have to show their dramatic abilities. Hence, when a call is made for tryouts for the cast, there is any amount of material available, which makes the choosing of the characters all the more difficult.

"Versalzen" is a story of a young bride who wants to prove to her husband that she is a good cook. All goes well for a long time. However, one evening the bride's husband brings a friend home with him to eat. His wife tries to do her best to please her husband and in her endeavor, adds too much salt to all the food. This incident develops into quite a situation as one would naturally expect.

Members of the club who will take part in this play are: Gerichtsrat Wittkow, J. Adam Manbeck; Ulrike, Seine Frau, C. Elwood Huegel; Arnold, John S. Rhoda; Herta, John Matthes; Seeberg, Kermit Gregory; End Frudehen, Andrew Kanyuck. William Gantert will be the stage manager.

In "Nur nicht fluchen" there is a retired sea captain who cannot speak a half-dozen words without cursing. He is in love with the baroness, but she will not marry him unless he can prove to her that he can talk for one hour without using his vile language. It so happens that during this hour, he tells a story. Toward the end of the story he becomes very excited and belches forth one curse after another. Just then he recalls the situation and is under the impression that the hour has not passed. Just as he is about to end all, he is informed that he had fulfilled the qualifications and so he and the baroness live happily ever afterwards.

(Continued on Page Two)

TEMPLE APPEARS HERE FOR DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Debaters Have Had A Good Season; Temple Sending Team With Good Record

The last debate of the present season for Muhlenberg will be held in St Paul's parish house on south eighth Street tonight at eight o'clock. The debate is with Temple and the question is, Resolved: that the allied war debts should be cancelled. Temple who has had a successful season will have the negative side of this question and the Muhlenberg team will present the affirmative.

Up to the present time the teams from Muhlenberg have a good standing in the conference, having won three and lost three debates within the conference. This debate will not affect the conference standing but it is the most important of the present season for Muhlenberg. The teams from Temple are always well coached and provide some very keen opposition. This is an opportunity to see the Muhlenberg team in action for this season and the last in which some of the Seniors, members of the squad will appear.

COLLEGE TRAINED MEN ASSETS IN BUSINESS

Many Opportunities in Business For Student Says Hess Bros. Sales Manager

"Business as a Vocation," was the subject of the address given at the assembly on Thursday, March 31, by Mr. A. L. Reinhard, who is advertising and sales manager of Hess Brothers Store. This talk, which was one of the series of vocational talks, was very well presented by the speaker and gave the students a fine insight to business as a profession. The speaker said in part:

Business today is very much different from business in the past and the department store that used to be owned and controlled by one man is fast disappearing. Today the great stores are managed by men who have been specially and thoroughly trained for their work. Business is becoming more of a profession; it demands a new type of executive and this new type is coming from the colleges of the country. The methods of conducting a business are becoming more scientific each day.

One of the very first things that any young man, who has business in mind as his vocation, should consider is the status of the firm with which he is going to connect. He should always be sure to connect with a sound business concern in which he is sure of an opportunity to rise and advance himself. The young man who enters business with a desire to advance must have good and thorough preparation. It is entirely possible for a man to get an executive position in business without having had a college training, but the college trained man has advantages and opportunities that the other man does not have at all.

The man who enters business today must be a keen observer; he must have vision and aim high; he must cultivate professional enthusiasm.

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN HAVE FINE BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Large Number Of First Year Men Answer Coach's Call Candidates

Coach Holstom's call for candidates for the positions on the Frosh team was answered by a large number of men. Several candidates have appeared for each job and keen rivalry is being displayed by those desirous of the various places. The prospective players have now been practicing for several weeks and are now in a good condition eagerly awaiting the opening of the season.

The material present for the making of a good team can readily be seen by a glance over the names of the men trying for the different berths. The Frosh have Smith and Borrell catching; Adams and Eschenbach seem to be the two on whom the pitching duty is likely to fall. Adams is also trying his hand as the guardian of the initial sack; at this position he is encountering stiff opposition from Mittler.

Second base has a group entirely its own, who are on their toes in an attempt to be appointed second-base-man. They are Seiple, Steinman, Klein, and DeStefano. Third-base will go to the winner in the struggle between Steinhauer and Patterson, while at short Porrecca, the "All Philadelphia short-stop" covers his ground like a veteran.

The outfield has a group of possible "Babe Ruths" in the making consisting of Pennel, Lausch, Fegely, Danerhursh, Keim and Minka.

(Continued on Page Four)

TRACK PEP SMOKER IN COMMONS FRIDAY

Former Champion Distance Runner Will Be The Main Speaker

By way of drumming up pep for the initial track meet, there will be a Track Smoker in the Commons on Friday evening at 7:30. Mr. Edwin P. Kirby, Captain of Cornell University's track squad, Olympic, and inter-collegiate track champion will be the main speaker. Mr. Kirby will tell of his experiences on the cinder path, and also of the origin and significance of the present-day Olympics, illustrating his talk with stereopticon slides of the last Olympic meet in France, where he took world's records in the mile, and was a member of the two and four mile relay teams which also broke the records for those events.

Mr. Kirby was also inter-collegiate champion on the half-mile and mile events, holding records in both these events. He was graduated from Cornell in 1925, and at present is living in Allentown.

Besides Mr. Kirby's talk, both Coach Slater and Captain Sam Miller will speak. It is hoped that there will be a record crowd at this track smoker. Refreshments will be served, and there will probably be other attractions to add to the evening's entertainment.

HISTORY CLUB WILL HAVE OPEN MEETING

Public And Student Body Invited To Attend History Discussion

The History Club will depart from its custom of limiting attendance at meetings strictly to its membership by opening the next meeting on April 12 to the general public and the student body. A special invitation is being sent to the high school students of history to attend this meeting at which some topic of current interest will be discussed.

Dr. J. Edgar Swain is going to be the speaker and as faculty advisor of the club he is particularly anxious that everyone who is in any way interested should hear of the opportunity and attend. The discussion will be held in the Science building auditorium and will begin at eight o'clock.

The Hamilton Club, a sister organization at Lehigh University, has extended an invitation into the members of the Muhlenberg History Club to attend their meeting this month, when Dr. Reed of Columbia University will be the principal speaker. The invitation comes through Dr. Gibbons, head of the history department at Lehigh.

Previous to this meeting, the club will have an interesting meeting of its own when it will have some very old historical documents of land

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

Many Prizes Are Offered for Articles on "Germany and the League"

A very excellent opportunity is offered to college students who are interested in essay writing in a project which has to do with the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations. Recently prizes were offered for the best translation of M. Briand's great speech on this occasion. Now other prizes are offered for the best essays or articles in connection with this notable event.

The first three prizes are \$100, \$75, and \$50 respectively and then there are a number of other prizes including subscriptions to popular German newspapers. But apart from the attractiveness of these pecuniary awards there is an appeal to students, especially those interested in modern languages, history, political science and philosophy, to read about this event of history and enter an essay of their own.

The entrance of Germany to the League is significant of a new spirit on the part of both Germany and France. It will no doubt have a far-reaching effect in the policies of both nations and of all nations and possibly the United States will also be influenced by it to a notable degree.

A number of American citizens have been interested in this event and they have been anxious for American students to learn more about it. They have therefore announced this contest and have offered prizes for the best essays.

The subject of the essay is "The Significance of Germany's Entrance Into The League of Nations."

The essay must adhere strictly to this subject, but it may treat the topic in any way the writer wishes; it is to be written in either English or German and in length is not to exceed 2500 words.

Every paper must be attested by an instructor under whom the student is doing work at present. The student must certify the authenticity of his paper and forward it in ample time to reach the Supervising Committee of the "Germany and the League" Essay Competition, 532 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., by June 30, 1927.

VEREIN EXAMINES OLD PARCHMENT DOCUMENT

Member of Club Reads Translation of One of Heinrich Heine's Ballads

An interesting parchment document recording an invitation from the German Verein, of Philadelphia, to one Jacob Arndt, of Northampton, to join their body on March 25, 1766, was the focus of attention for the members of the German Club on Monday evening.

The crackling parchment, penned 261 years ago, about the time the American colonies were beginning to fret under the yoke of Great Britain, is the property of John Matthes, one of the members of the club, who lives at Scranton.

It has been in the family for many years, having probably come into their possession, he said, through some intermarriage of his ancestors with the Arndt family. Dr. Barba pointed out that the document was significant of the strength of the German clubs at that early date, when a Philadelphia organization issued a bid to a resident of Northampton county.

In the course of the program presented Dr. Barba explained the contest now being promoted by the Society for the Prevention of War for the best essay on the subject, "The Significance of Germany's Entrance Into The League of Nations." The contestants are divided into two groups, college students and students of German affairs not in college, with six prizes for each class. He suggested that this would be an excellent opportunity for the members of the German Club to do some worth-while work in their major study.

Russell Gilbert, the president of the German Club, read his translation of Heinrich Heine's ballad, "Die Wallfahrt Nach Kevlaar," and met with much applause. The playing of some German games and singing of folk songs concluded the evening's entertainment.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGE

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dixon Herwig '30, Allentown and Earl Winters '30, Allendale, N. J.

DONALD MILLER, ADVOCATE OF DRAMA, IS WINNER OF CONTEST

TEAM IN FINE SHAPE TO OPEN WITH LEHIGH

Slemmer Will Not Appear Behind the Bat Because of Recent Operation

According to indications Muhlenberg will again be represented by a super-team on the baseball diamond. Coach Benfer is putting the team through snappy practices in preparation for the opening game with Lehigh at Bethlehem, April 9.

However, it is unfortunate that Slemmer will not be able to play the first game or two because of a slight operation which he has undergone recently. Evans, who has been practicing at second, will start back of the home plate.

The pitching staff seems to be very strong and well fortified. Weber will, in all probability, begin against Lehigh. He is twirling the ball in mid-season form. Spotts is coming into shape and will be able to step in when necessary. None other than Jack Kimble, that stalwart fisherman from the Jersey shore, can put so much magic on the ball. Watch his windup and then listen for the ball. Pascal and Minka also show nice form. With these five twirlers in form quite a few strikeouts should be effected. Veteran Lawson commands the initial sack. Truly his glove commands the ball as a magnet. Weidemoyer is performing in good shape but with Evans catching will undoubtedly play at short with Cresswell holding the keystone position. Borrell scoops the ball when it comes anywhere near third. His keen eye and steady arm commands the ball wherever he wishes it to go.

The outfield is well protected by Dicker in right and Clymer in left. Greenberg will likely start in center. However, Empie, Crowell, Martin, and Minka are worthy runners up.

(Continued on Page Two)

RHODA PRESIDES AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Geneva College Speaker Is Winner By Unanimous Vote Of The Judges

Representatives from six colleges in eastern and western Pennsylvania competed in the third annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest held in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday evening.

John S. Rhoda of Muhlenberg officiated as president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Union which was host this year to the delegates from the western part of the state, and Prof. Eugene Stevenson, of the English department at Muhlenberg, was one of the judges.

The East was represented by Albright, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and the West by Waynesburg, Grove City and Geneva colleges. N. C. Webster, representing Geneva College, assured the West a victory by winning first place and, curiously, the three Eastern colleges were in a triple tie for second place.

N. C. Webster was the unanimous choice of the judges for first place. He spoke on "Creation's Masterpiece" in which he showed how small man could be compared to nature and on the other hand how great he could be, depending through which end of the telescope he was viewed.

He immediately left for West Virginia Wesleyan College where he competed Friday in an inter-state contest as the representative of Pennsylvania. The winners of first and second place in this event will go to Chicago.

Luther Bachman Wins Honorable Mention In Annual Editorial Competition

STUDENTS VOICE IDEAS IN EDITORIAL WRITING

Writing on the subject "The Play's the Thing," Donald Miller, '28, of Allentown, Pa., won the first annual editorial contest conducted by the staff of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. Miller's work was awarded the decision of the judges at a conference held last Wednesday afternoon, thereby receiving the prize of ten dollars offered by the staff at the opening of the current school year.

Luther Bachman, '28, Allentown, Pa., received honorable mention by his editorial, a fervent plea to students to forsake the practice of "Getting By."

The judges of the contest, Dr. J. A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., Mr. Joseph S. Jackson, A.M., and Mr. John Hunter Slater, B.S., selected the winning editorials from a field of over 20 entries. Their decision was based on the requirements of substance and expression, clearness, force, and constructiveness, to which criteria both leaders conformed admirably in their administration of the materials at their disposal.

The winning editorial struck a note highly popular at present, as can be seen in the recent organization of a "Little Theatre" society in the city of Allentown, and in the recent agitation for it on the campus. It has determined a part of the policy of the WEEKLY, which advocates things of this nature for campus adoption. Mr. Bachman's entry, being on a more or less abstract subject, did not have the powerful appeal of the first, but exhibited splendid control of language and excellent choice of words.

Both men have been prominent in campus activity for the past three years. Mr. Miller is a member of the track team, and was editor of the class field books and editor of what was possibly the best Freshman Handbook ever published on the campus. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Bachman was associated with Miller in the production of the field book, was secretary of his class during the freshman year, and is at present connected with the 1928 Ciarla staff. He is one of the most influential members of the non-fraternity group.

While entries were not as generally representative of the student body as had been hoped by those instituting

(Continued on Page Two)

INTRAMURAL BRIDGE PLAY ENDS IN TIE

Delta Theta And Phi Epsilon Tie For First Honors In Card Tournament

Today ended the bridge tournament with Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon slated to play off the tie for first place. Last week's plays were keenly contested and some unlooked for upsets took place. Alpha Tau Omega lost to Delta Theta, the Druid Club to Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau suffered defeat at the hands of Sigma Lambda Pi.

Great interest was shown in the tournament and there were many who turned out to see the plays. The bridge tournament was one of the activities sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council to promote social relations between the different groups on the campus. From all indications the tournament will be held again next year since it has proven itself an effective means of helping achieve the purpose of Pan-Hellenic.

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Managing Editor this issue, MARVIN W. SCHMHEL

Allentown, Pa., April 6, 1927

The Social Side

Muhlenberg students unassociated with a fraternity have no club room of any sort to which they may turn for recreation, other than nearby grocery stores and the famous institution at Seventeenth and Liberty Streets.

There is no place on the campus where students may gather as they would clubs in the cities whence they come. There is no room where visiting teams, visiting alumni, or visiting speakers can be entertained in state befitting their worth. Opportunities for entertainment in the dormitories and fraternities are limited by force of numbers alone.

Other colleges have halls built on a subscription and contribution basis where the social activities of students have their real focus. It is here that reading rooms are maintained; here that student organizations can meet in peace and quiet; student councils sit in session without disturbance. Trophies adorn the walls, together with other reminiscences of famous students of the past. Muhlenberg has nothing like this, not even the "large room in the administration building, equipped with comfortable furniture and a victrola" of which our catalog valiantly makes mention.

Naturally a project of this sort takes money. But it also arouses interest as an improvement just as necessary as classrooms and dormitories. It could be made the business of the M. C. A. to develop this project, thus giving that body a definite objective to help put itself before the students. The centralization and focussing of campus activities which would result from the erection of this building would end many of the troubles now facing leaders of campus enterprises.

DONALD MILLER, ADVOCATE OF DRAMA, IS WINNER OF CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

the contest, the two excellent winning editorials have set a high standard for contests of the future, and are well worthy of being the first winners of the series of competitions.

The editorials follow:

"The Play's the Thing" Muhlenberg stands out today as a unique school in the collegiate world. A recognized college scholastically! A conference champion athletically! A foe to be respected forensically! But, dramatically? Not even "among those present."

There are but two organized dramatic efforts on our campus annually, the ten-minute skit presented by the Glee Club during its song fest and the German Club plays. Both these presentations are greeted enthusiastically but neither reaches the entire student body nor appeals to the citizens of Allentown in the same way as the Muhlenberg Cue and Quill Club once did.

It has not always been so. The old grads tell us of the pleasant evenings spent in presenting series of one-act plays and longer dramas. Muhlenberg is especially fortunate in possessing all the requisites for a first class dramatic organization. Competent faculty coaches stand ready and willing to assist as soon as the student body takes the first step. Many talented students with prep school experience in dramatics are among us and they would be able to bring Muhlenberg quickly to the fore. Arrangements could easily be made for an auditorium. The stage could be provided through the revenue from the plays. As for the audience, the city of Allentown awaits with eager

ness the first announcement of a series of plays to be presented by a dramatic organization of the college.

There are two paths open toward the goal of dramatics on the campus.

The Cue and Quill Club of former days could be reorganized with the purpose of presenting series of one-act plays. Programs such as these proved very popular in the days when the old Cue and Quill flourished at Muhlenberg.

Another plan is that of the "Little Theatre." By means of this organization little-known and little-played dramas could be presented for the benefit of those interested in the study of the drama. This narrows the possibilities of the box office receipts but widens the minds of those who are dramatically inclined.

Immediate action is necessary if Muhlenberg is to take its place with the other schools of its calibre in the field of dramatics. Someone must take the lead and the entire school will follow because of the popular appeal and pleasant duties connected with student dramatics.

The school, the alumni, and the city at large await the raising of the curtain on the Muhlenberg Cue and Quill Club's glorious "first night."

Getting By

How many students are there that attend Muhlenberg College at the present time who are completely satisfied with merely getting by? Is it merely to obtain a passing grade to which individuals should aspire in their scholastic work?

Is there an element of truth in the time-worn jest that college is the place where one has nothing to do and four years in which to do it? May this be said of any members of our student body?

Would that Muhlenberg could stoutly affirm that it possessed no such individuals. However, one is compelled to admit that there are a goodly number of students in our institution approaching this level. This is strikingly evident by the proportions of the delinquent list posted periodically during the term. Last year on one report there were but thirty-five students of the Freshman Class, approximating a total of one hundred and seventy-five, remaining outside the limits of the list of dishonorable mention. This evidence does not signify that only thirty-five of them, by dint of perseverance and conscientious work, were able to escape the besmirching of their records, but that one hundred and forty of them were content to accept only a passing grade. This condition not only was prevalent in the Freshman Class but also made its appearance in the classes of advanced standing.

When a business man invests a sum of money in any project, he intends to realize not only a nominal return but also as much additional profit as is possible. Is it not perfectly logical that a youth investing his time and money in an institution of learning should attempt to derive the greatest profit in training and intellectual guidance along educational channels? If this is not the case, to what end does he enroll in the institution?

Students of Muhlenberg, upper classmen as well as new men, let us strive to acquire ourselves better than by merely getting by. Let us raise our scholastic standards to that level upon which we may faithfully assert that we have put forth our worthiest efforts. This is not intended as an appeal for the development of a collection of so-called bookworms, but, on the contrary, it is encouragement meant to spur you on to nobler efforts in the sphere of self-advancement and self-preparation for the duties of your chosen profession in the near future.

HISTORY CLUB WILL HAVE OPEN MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

grants deeds from the Colonial period to examine.

Another change of policy will be the admission of sophomores into the club next year. In the two years that the club has functioned its membership has been limited to seniors and juniors who are majoring in history and who have exceptional rating. Sophomores who show promise of exceptional merit at the end of their first term will be admitted at that time.

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, freshmen are required to wear stiff collars 3 inches high with bright green ribbons for ties. They must also bow when passing upper classmen. It must be tough if you have no neck, or do have a double chin.

REASON STATED FOR MENTAL DEPRESSION

College Men and Women Express Opinions on Increase in Student Suicides

New York, April 4—What the student believes to be responsible for the so-called "wave" of mental depression in our colleges and schools was revealed today when the New York Evening Post began printing a series of prize-winning articles from college men and women in answer to the question, "Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?"

"In all the articles selected for publication," says the Evening Post, "it is apparent that our offer has led the student to put into words what he has had in mind for some time. The views expressed here, and in succeeding articles, are bred of mature thought. Educators and parents would do well to give them serious attention."

Some of the causes to which students attribute the melancholy state of their fellow undergraduates are summarized as "moral laxity hastened by the World War," "lack of understanding between parents and children," "the American undergraduate has seen too much of life, has lived too quickly, has grown old too soon," "youth has attempted to dig beneath the surface in order to get more from life than his ancestors."

TEAM IN FINE SHAPE TO OPEN WITH LEHIGH

(Continued from Page One)

The hitting of the team is not light. Nick is back with his keen eye and is hitting especially heavy with other members doing their share.

Manager Brundjar has arranged twelve games to be played during the season. Seven of them will be played

on the home diamond and the remaining five will be played away. There are only two double games on the schedule, those with Lehigh and Lafayette. By averting so many doubles it will be possible to meet more of a variety of teams. Following the engagement with Lehigh on Saturday, Swarthmore will be played at Swarthmore on the 13th.

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE FARCES

(Continued from Page One)

The roles for this play will be taken by: Schiffs Kapitan Plath, Martin Voskamp; Baronin von Kox, Carlton Heckman; and Paul, Diener, E. K. Stauffer. Peter Furman will be the stage manager.

The third play "Kleptomanie" presents the well known situation of the absent minded professor, who in this case has the habit of putting his things, which happen to be important documents, in secret places and then forgets all about them. During the play it seems that important papers disappear. Observations are made and clues seem to lead to a certain Dr. Frisch, who was at the house at the time. He is closely watched but no definite evidence can be found. The affair proceeds and finally it is discovered that the professor is afflicted with kleptomania and has himself hidden the valuable papers.

The cast chosen to present this play is the following: Professor, Russell Gilbert; Evelina, seiner Frau, Marvin Schmehl; Lili, Albert Buhl; Dr. Richard Frisch, Edward Althof; Haressor Hastig, Guerne Clemens; and Antonie, Andrew Brundjar. Elmer Schaertel will be the stage manager.

Donald Miller has been chosen to manage the business transactions of the presentations.

STUDENTS OF HYGIENE CLASS VISIT HOSPITAL

Observations Are Made In Connection With Discussion On Mental Diseases

Dr. Bailey's class in Hygiene was given an opportunity on Saturday afternoon to visit the State Hospital at Rittersville. About 170 students visited the asylum. The afternoon was devoted to lectures by Dr. Klopp and Dr. Hoffman on the various diseases of the mind, and to a tour of the buildings. The trip was made in connection with Dr. Bailey's recent discussion on mental ailments in the class room.

The population of the state hospitals in Pennsylvania is greater than that of the more numerous general hospitals, Dr. Klopp said to show the wide prevalence of mental diseases. The hospital at Rittersville has at present somewhere in the neighborhood of 1600 inmates, gathered for the most part from this section of the state.

The hospitals have more than a mere detention purpose, they attempt to give curative treatment, and patients are being constantly sent out on probation. There is also a possibility of prevention of mental derangement. Dr. Klopp said, through observing some well marked symptoms. He brought home to the students the fact that as teachers many of them would have an opportunity to do preventative work of this nature by looking for the symptoms which he enumerated.

Most of the cases of mental derangement can be traced back to habits of childhood and these the teacher is enabled to help by inculcating better mental habits.

Following Dr. Klopp's address, Dr. Hoffman followed with an explanation of specific types of mental diseases and had patients brought in and questioned them, to show their reactions.



"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squiddy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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FACULTY NOTES

Professor Corbier has been assigned to Summer School duty in the Department of Romance Languages. At present Professor Corbier is rather well supplied with work, being occupied with his regular classes, and also being in the midst of the preparation of his thesis, which he expects to submit for his Ph. D. degree at Pennsylvania in the near future.

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Who's Who on the Campus



Charles Gernard Helwig

Thunder storms are very uncommon in winter. Yet, listen to "Tillie" when he is in an argument and you will have a very fine example of Jupiter hurling his thunder bolts, for Helwig certainly does have a rolling line.

Charles is a busy man and is as popular as he is busy. However, there is one field in which his activities seem to have been useless, namely his attempts to get past the barriers of the German exams and to join the Deutsche Verein. The fact that he was born in the heart of the Pennsylvania German section, Lehigh County, Allentown, doesn't seem to have made thefeat any easier.

Spring always shows what "Tillie" can do in the line of guiding the destinies of the Tennis team. He generally makes some contribution to the playing ability of the squad for he wields a mean racket. One of the first men the Freshmen learned to

know was this martinet because the tennis courts had to be rolled and no one was more fitted by nature for the job. Last year he was manager of tennis and arranged a very interesting schedule for the Cardinal and Gray courtmen.

In passing it will be well to make a casual mention of some of his other activities. Not the least of these is a tenacious but discreet indulgence in pony trotting—that's rather blunt but nevertheless he is a fair scholastic equestrian. The Traylor is the scene of his next important avocation and he always adds to the grace of the occasion. Surely not the least of his performances is the watchful care he exercises over his jolly chum Barnes.

Helwig is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a member of the Reformed Church, claims to be a Republican, and hopes sometime in the future to use to advantage, in the court room, his forensic abilities.

COLLEGE TRAINED MEN
ASSETS IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

Every great business organization today is a great education in itself and the possibilities of using a professional training to advantage are great and numerous. Every great problem that arises must be dealt with in a manner that calls for systematic analysis which requires the clearest kind of thinking in order to do the thing right.

But business today demands not only the man who can think, it also demands the man who is courteous; the man who can gain the confidence of others; the man with a pleasing personality.

FRESHMEN HAVE FINE
BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Although the first regular game does not take place until after the Easter vacation, the Frosh last week battled with the Varsity and made a good showing against it.

The first scheduled game will be played on May 4 with the Lehigh Frosh. From then on the Frosh have a very good schedule which includes many of the college frosh teams and some of the better preparatory teams.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1927

No. 24

DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON WITH DUAL VICTORY

Temple Arguers Prove Easy for Muhlenberg on Cancellation Question

DEBATERS SPLIT EVEN IN THIRD SEASON

The debating teams of Muhlenberg College closed a very successful season last week with a double victory over Temple University. On Thursday evening, April 7, the affirmative team representing Muhlenberg defeated the negative team from Temple on the question:—Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts owed to it by the allied nations. On the following evening Muhlenberg's negative team defeated Temple at Temple on the same question.

The debate on Thursday evening was the more interesting of the two encounters. It was the first loss that the team from Temple had had on the negative side of the war debt question and the victory for Muhlenberg was one of the few that have been recorded this season in college circles for an affirmative team, debating on this question. Both teams were well prepared on the question and the debate was closely contested throughout. The decision was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative.

The affirmative case as presented by Muhlenberg resolved itself around three main issues; first, that the United States is morally bound to cancel the allied war debts because they did do their full share in the prosecution of the war after their entry into it. Support was advanced for this point by showing that the allies losses in man-power, in per-

(Continued on Page Two)

MINISTERIUM MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION

\$300,000 To Be Raised By Churches in Coming Campaign

A pre-conference session of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania was held at the college on Thursday, April 7, at which time a very favorable report of Muhlenberg's recent million dollar campaign was presented to the ministers. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Ministerium presided at the session; Reuben J. Butz, president of the board of trustees, Dr. J. A. W. Haas, and Mr. Dreschman, the organizer of the campaign, were the speakers.

Very encouraging to the members of the Ministerium was the report on the returns of the great campaign which showed that there is only \$114,600 still outstanding. It was very gratifying to hear how strongly the city of Allentown backed up the campaign; residents of the city having already paid in a sum exceeding \$200,000, with more subscriptions following.

The campaign funds have enlarged the endowment of the college by the splendid sum of \$200,000, while \$60,000 has been received from the Rockefeller fund. However in order to obtain the remaining \$30,000 of the Rockefeller fund the college must raise an additional \$300,000. The authorities of the college feel quite confident that this amount can be raised among the membership of the synod without resorting to another campaign or an appeal to the public.

The great campaign for Muhlenberg has shown splendid results and in comparison with the campaigns conducted by other colleges has proved far in advance in its results.

DR. HAAS TALKS ON THE NEWER SCIENCE

President Explains New Scientific Attitude to Members of Science Club

The Science Club was given a real treat when it was addressed by Dr. Haas at its regular meeting on Monday night. Pres. Haas spoke on the "Newer Science" and once again gave proof of his balanced learning.

"The Newer Science," as Dr. Haas outlined it, was the mass of modern scientific knowledge brought about by a new attitude and method of study. He contrasted the methods that were in use when he attended college with the imaginative experimentation of today saying that he studied chemistry at a distance of fifty feet.

The old science was formal and cumbersome while the newer, enriched by imagination, has gotten down to force instead of only mass and movement. The world of the atom has become more minute than microscopic. This new conception of matter is awe inspiring because of its minuteness.

Dr. Haas then dwelt upon some of the discoveries in various scientific fields, as biology, psychology, and mathematics. Attempting to answer

(Continued on Page Four)

PROFESSORS PLAN TRIPS TO EUROPE

Drs. Haas, Barba, Mueller, Rausch, and Prof. Fritsch To Spend Summer There

Muhlenberg College will be well represented in Europe this summer since five men on the faculty are planning to spend their summer over there in studying, attending conventions and touring.

Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Dr. Preston A. Barba, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, Prof. Robert R. Fritsch and Dr. J. S. Rausch are the men who will sail about commencement time on June 6 and return in September in time for the opening of college on September 16.

Dr. Haas has been elected by the United Lutheran Church in America to be one of its delegates to the World Conference on Faith and Order which will be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in an attempt to establish a better understanding among the Protestant churches of the world. Dr. and Mrs. Haas will sail as soon after commencement as possible, probably on June 8, planning to spend first of all some time in London visiting the Author's Club of London, of which he was made an honorary member some time ago in recognition of his philosophical works. This is by no means his first trip across the waters as he spent considerable time at the German universities in his student days, attending lectures at the Universities in his student days, attending lectures at the University of Leipzig in 1887-88.

Dr. Barba will again make his annual summer European tour in charge of a company of tourists. He has been making this trip for the last five years and before that was across as a student, also in the German universities. He leaves with his party on commencement evening and expects to visit all the important countries in Europe before he returns. He always brings with him a fund of experiences and slides and uses them for lectures to the German club and the student body.

Dr. Henry R. Mueller is enjoying his sabbatical leave studying American history in the government archives at Washington, and to supplement the material he has gathered there he will go to Europe next month

(Continued on Page Two)

INTRAMURALS OPEN PLAYGROUND BALL

Phi Epsilon and Sigma Lambda Pi Thus Far Undefeated

After a short intermission the intramural sports were again continued, on last Tuesday, April 5. With the exit of basketball all the attention is now being turned on the baseball games. The rivalry is very keen, none caring for defeat and all striving to win the championship for their loyal supporters.

The first game scheduled was to have been between the Non-Fraternity group and the A. T. O. s but due to some misunderstanding the game did not take place. The first game, therefore, was the contest between the Phi Epsilon and the Philos. This battle resulted in victory for the Phi Epsilon, the final score being 16-8.

The second game occurred with the Druids facing the Sigma Lambda Pi. The result of this game was a defeat for the Druids, the former team winning by the score of 29-11. The Phi Epsilons playing with the A. T. O.'s succeeded in handing them a beating. This score was 28-3.

The first week shows the Phi Epsilon in the lead with a total of twenty points, winning two games and losing none. The standing is as follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

SMOKER IN COMMONS IS WELL ATTENDED

Kirby Gives Interesting Lecture On Olympics And Trip Through Battlefields

Muhlenberg's first track smoker turned out to be a success. The affair, held on Friday in the commons was for the purpose of arousing interest in track and in so doing better and increase our track material. All of the dormitory students and many town men not connected with the institution were among those present to hear P. Kirby, ex-captain of Cornell's track team, Olympic and inter-collegiate champion in the distances.

The smoker opened with the singing of several of the college songs after which Coach Slater made a few remarks on the value of track and incidentally introducing Kirby the speaker of the evening. Kirby in opening told of the origin of the present Olympic games. He continued by telling of his track experiences while at Cornell and while training for the Olympics in which he broke a world's record in winning the mile. At this point he introduced the stereopticas slides in which he showed interesting views of his trip across the big waters and of the Olympic games. His views of the games were extremely fascinating to the students and were much appreciated. Mr. Kirby gave

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN TO TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Only Five Men Are Eligible To National Honorary Forensic Fraternity

Muhlenberg's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting held recently elected five men eligible to join the organization. This fraternity is the first and the largest honorary fraternity to be established on the Muhlenberg campus and was installed in the spring of 1926. At that time there were no honorary organizations on the campus and its installation marked a turning point in Berg's activities. Since then Kappa Phi Kappa has been inaugurated and others are sure to follow. The chapter roll lists over seventy colleges among which are sixteen state universities and other representative institutions such as Lafayette, Cornell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Wabash, and Purdue.

The present members are charter members and the five new men are the first to be eligible since its inauguration. The eligibles are Paul Kapp, '27; Elmer Schaertel, '28; Charles Shimer, '29; Dr. Brown, head of the department of Oratory, and Arthur T. Gillespie, coach of debaters.

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG IS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING TILT

Benfer's Nine Wallops Lehigh 15-5 in Curtain Raiser on Taylor Field

THREE HURLERS FAIL TO HALT BERGMEN

Johnson's nine men of Lehigh cowed before Haps Benfer's protégés in the curtain raiser of the annual baseball act for both colleges at Taylor Field on Saturday. The Muhlenberg men used the sticks smartly and fielded well on a 15 to 5 count.

The Cardinals and Greys sealed the doom of Lehigh in the opening chapter and then made it tighter in the following innings. Three Brown and White hurlers were well slammed and Johnson had practically two teams on the diamond as he tried to stem the tide of Muhlenberg's hits and runs.

Muhlenberg scored twelve good hits, including a home run by Borrell. The Bethlehemites were weak in fielding and their errors helped to swell Berg's tally. Borrell's circuit wallop was out of the ordinary in that even though it landed inside the fence Nick had circled the bags before it could be returned.

When Weber willed so Lehigh was virtually helpless. He held until the seventh and in that chapter a combination of errors gave the Brown and White three runs. In the ninth inning with two down, Hayes and Nevin, batting desperately, wallop two home runs. This reminded one of the Lehigh game last year on the Muhlenberg field. Weber, however, retired the next man and ended the fracas.

(Continued on Page Two)

National Officers Install Kappa Phi Kappa Chapter

Dr. C. R. Jordan, National President Speaks at Installation Banquet at Elks

Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, a widely recognized national honorary educational fraternity, has been added to the roll of honorary organizations on the campus at Muhlenberg.

On Tuesday, April 5th, a degree team, composed of national officers, installed the new chapter, which has a membership of thirty, in the Administration Building of the College.

Of the initiates, 18 are Seniors and 12 are Juniors. Dr. I. M. Wright, head of our Educational Department, was also made a member. The Seniors are Charles Barndt, Luther Begel, William Harned, John Geisinger, Frederick Ritter, Harold Hartman, Joseph Gehringer, Henry Specht, Paul White, Ralph Myers, David Kaufman, Walter Heintzleman,

Thomas Jacks, Alfred VanDusen, Vian Silliman, Harry Richards, Albert Boyer, and Arthur Unverzagt.

The Juniors are Andrew Brndjar, Paul Henry, Haldeman Stout, Charles Hawman, Robert Harned, Henry Hopkins, Samuel Richmond, George Lawson, Charles Beck, Robert Harris, Harry Repp and E. J. MacWilliams.

In the evening the installation was celebrated by a banquet held at the Elks Club. The principle speaker was Dr. Charles R. Jordan, National President of Kappa Phi Kappa and head of the educational Department at Cornell University. Addresses were also made by Dr. I. M. Wright, Professor Carl Boyer, who is a member of Beta Chapter and was active

(Continued on Page Two)

DELTA THETA HOLDS INFORMAL GATHERING

Luncheon and Entertainment Feature Mid-Lenten Affair

Delta Theta's home in College Heights on Tuesday evening was the scene of a pleasant social and luncheon which livened the present dull social season. The entire active chapter and about twenty-five of the alumnae were present at the gathering.

After the luncheon several of the alumnae and some of the active members responded to the call of the toastmaster and gave some delightful talks. Thompson and Kline then added to the success of the occasion by singing several songs. Oxenreider and Thompson provided unique entertainment with their humorous parodies of popular numbers. Bremer closed the evening with a bang by reciting a clever monologue filled with scintillating wit. The entire affair is just another of those treats which make for better spirit and better fraternities.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Dickert, chairman, Evans and Leidich.

PHI EPSILON WINS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Locals Add Second Victory in Intra-Murals by Defeating Delta Theta

The interfraternity bridge tournament was brought to a close last Monday night when Delta Theta was defeated by Phi Epsilon in the closest contested play of the series. The winners were represented by 'Brick' Smith and Jim Abbot. Leonard Deininger and 'Winnie' Schlums held the cards for Delta Theta.

The tournament ended formally, several weeks ago; but a resulting tie necessitated this final play which made the Phi Epsilon team victors in the contest.

The popularity of the tournament has been evidenced by the fact that the freshmen of the different groups have organized a bridge tournament all their own. The games are held at the various houses and all groups are represented. The material, from all reports, looks promising and the contention is that some very promising bridge players will crop out in next year's tournament which will likely be staged by Pan-Hellenic.

The schedule opened with a dual debate with Hood College. Muhlenberg lost both debates to the girls from the South. The next was a triangular with Albright and Ursinus on the question of cancellation. The negative won from Ursinus while the affirmative lost to Ursinus. In a dual debate with Juniata on the same subject, the negative won again and the affirmative lost. In another triangular debate with Gettysburg and Dickinson, with the Volstead Act as a subject, the affirmative team lost to Gettysburg and the negative team won from Dickinson. The last debate of the season with Temple resulted in a double victory for Muhlenberg. With all the debates during the season considered Muhlenberg broke even. In debating circles that is considered as success. If the two debates

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS SQUAD IS PRACTICING DAILY

Six Matches Are Scheduled By Manager Brubaker for Coming Season

With the coming of real spring weather there has been noticeable activity shown on the tennis courts. The tennis squad of seven players has been practicing hard for the past few days and have made marked improvement in their work. The prospects for the coming season, judging by the material and the way they have been showing up, are very bright.

The season opens on April 29th with a match with Moravian College. This is a digression from former practice for formerly the season opened with a tilt with the Seminary boys. The men who will represent Muhlenberg on the courts this year are Schaertel, Lowy, Helwig, White, Empire, Green, and Lansche. Of this group only the first two are veterans although the others have had considerable experience in previous years at their high schools.

The courts have been put in excellent condition thanks to the efforts of the freshmen and the manager. They are at present in as good a condition as they have ever been and all this will aid in making this season the most successful in our tennis history.

The schedule as arranged by manager Brubaker is as follows: April 29—Moravian, away. May 4—Rider College, away. May 13—Ursinus, home. May 17—Moravian, home. May 24—Ursinus, away. May 28—P. M. C., away.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1927



Exchanges

Of course we wish you all a happy Easter. We hope you'll all come back ready for more work than ever and that when you do come back, we'll see you at baseball games and track meets.

The debating season is over. It was just as successful as last year's, in spite of an uncommonly unlucky start, and in spite of vile support from the students. Let's give the fellows a good hand next year.

Establishment of the second honorary fraternity on the campus is another evidence of the great service being rendered by our Department of Education. Through this part of the academic work Muhlenberg has come to a high place among educators in the Middle Atlantic States, and Muhlenberg teachers are welcome everywhere. These services are not limited to the outside world, but are helping to put Muhlenberg on the map in more ways than one.

Track came into its own at the smoker at the commons. This is one sport where each man can be as good as the best, and has up to the present time been neglected here. Perhaps we can look forward to success in the conferences of which we are members when the new regime has had a chance to show its worth.

Oh, by the way, we beat Lehigh 15-5 in baseball. It is a far cry from this sort of thing to the one-sided trouncings of which the Bedlamites boasted so fondly. Some day the basket-ball crown too will be ours.

Happy Easter!

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN TO TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from Page One)

ing. Kapp has been very active in the field of oratory; Schaertel and Shimer in debating; and Dr. Brown and Mr. Gillespie in coaching in the two forensic fields. Only five men were eligible because the organization is limited and strict in its membership requirements.

In the near future a banquet will be held at which time the Muhlenberg chapter will be the hosts of the Lafayette chapter. The Lafayette men were the initiating group at the installation last year and the giving of the banquet to the initiating group is a Tau Kappa Alpha custom.

The officers of the local chapter are John S. Rhoda, president, and Russell Gaenzer, secretary.

MUHLENBERG IS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING TILT

(Continued from Page One)

The Bergmen in the first inning pounced on Hesse for four hits. Mixing the hits with two errors gave the Allentown boys five runs to start with. In the second Hesse went to the showers and Roberts replaced him. Two hits, an error, and two free passes gave Muhlenberg four more runs to gloat over. Roberts however, in the third, held the locals scoreless. In the fourth he ran into a storm when two hits, an error, and a walk added two more to the Cardinals count. More storm in the sixth, in the form of three hits, a walk and an error, meant four more Muhlenberg runs. Brady, replacing Roberts in the sixth, held the locals scoreless to the end.

Kimble in right field performed his part very well. Four hits out of four times at bat gave him a perfect tally.

Lineup:

| | Muhlenberg | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Weidemeyer, 2b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Evans, c. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Dickert, 1b | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Borrell, ss. | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Clymer, lf. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cressman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| Kimble, rf. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Greenberg, cf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Weber, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Totals | 40 | 15 | 12 | 27 | 6 | 5 | |

Lehigh

| | Lehigh | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|--------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| O'Callahan, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Blood, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Flynn, rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Hayes, cf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| Nevin, c. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | |
| Rosenman, lf. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Probst, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Bramble, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| Pitts, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | |
| McCombs, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Canfield, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Roberts, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Hesse, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Brady, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| *Schab | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 10 | 6 | |

* Batted for Flynn in ninth.

Muhlenberg 540 230 010—15

Lehigh 000 000 302—5

Home runs—Borrell, Hayes, Nevin. Three

base hits—Evans. Two base hits—Nevin.

Struck out—By Weber, 10; by Hesse, 3; by

Robert, 2. Bases on balls—Off Weber, 3; off

Hesse, 1; off Roberts, 3; off Brady, 2.

NATIONAL OFFICERS INSTALL KAPPA PHI KAPPA CHAPTER

(Continued from Page One)

in getting the chapter at Muhlenberg, and Professor W. O. Allen, of Lafayette College. Charles Barndt, the local President acted as the toastmaster.

Immediately after the ceremonies the national officers and representatives from Psi left for Gettysburg College where a national convention of the fraternity was held on April 8th and 9th.

The plans which were completed by the installation of the chapter began when a group of Seniors investigated the possibilities of establishing an educational fraternity on the campus. They organized and called themselves the Educational Club. They petitioned Kappa Phi Kappa and were officially approved.

This is quite an accomplishment for Muhlenberg as the presence of such an honorary fraternity adds prestige to the Educational Department and is an inducement to students to do exceptional work in that department.

One of the present requirements for becoming a member is a grade of "B" or more in all educational subjects.

Muhlenberg chapter is the twenty-third on the national, the others being located at leading educational institutions in the east. Alpha, the first chapter, is at Dartmouth College.

This is the second honorary fraternity that has been installed at Muhlenberg in as many years and indications are that within a year or so there may be still another added. The first on the campus was Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity which was installed last year. Kappa Phi Kappa is the second and the third referred to is Phi Beta Kappa, probably the highest rated of all honorary fraternities in the educational world.

DEBATORS CLOSE SEASON WITH DUAL VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

centage of population loss and in the percentage of national wealth spent were all far greater than those of the United States during the same period.

Forty-one convicts are students at Ohio State University. They receive extension courses at the penitentiary through the Agricultural Extension Bureau.

Among the 18,000 extension students are people of nearly every conceivable occupation, including workers, people in professional life, housewives and sailors. Ninety-three per cent are more than 26 years old. One-fifth of the students are women, most of whom are unmarried.

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INTRA-MURALS OPEN PLAYGROUND BALL

(Continued from Page One)

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------------|-----|------|--------|
| Phi Epsilon | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Sigma Lambda Pi | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| A. T. O. | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Druids | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Philos | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Non Fraternity | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delta Theta | 0 | 0 | 0 |

The Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Theta and the Non Fraternity have not as yet participated in any games and therefore have no points in the scoring.

The method of scoring employed is as follows: Every game won 10, game lost, 5.

All these games are officially un-
pervised by Mr. Ritter.

While here he gave a few exhibition vaults which carried him above the usual Muhlenberg heights and gave the onlookers a few thrills. He then gave the Muhlenberg men interested in this branch of track quite a few pointers which we are going to stand them in good stead. Too much praise cannot be given Slater for his Renaissance in track at Muhlenberg. We feel confident of a victorious sea-

son.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the student body and the public were invited to another treat in the form of a pole vaulting exhibition by Ben Owen of the University of Pennsylvania and intercollegiate pole vault champion in 1924-25 and a member of the American delegation to the Olympics in 1924. Owen is one of Slater's old Penn cronies and it was through the influence of our active Coach that Owen consented to come up and do his stuff.

While here he gave a few exhibition vaults which carried him above the usual Muhlenberg heights and gave the onlookers a few thrills. He then gave the Muhlenberg men interested in this branch of track quite a few pointers which we are going to stand them in good stead. Too much praise cannot be given Slater for his Renaissance in track at Muhlenberg. We feel confident of a victorious sea-

PROFESSORS PLAN TRIPS TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

to examine treaties, etc., in England and France, that have a bearing on American history. He will resume his position as head of the history department in September.

As teacher of Bible at Muhlenberg Prof. Robert R. Fritsch is interested in the countries that have contributed to the advancement of religion and will set sail shortly after commencement to spend two months in the Reformation country. He will study the Reformation literature to be found at the Wartburg and other places where Martin Luther worked.

PLEDGES

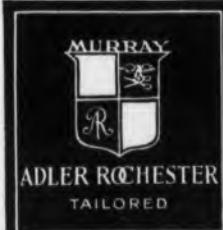
The Philos Club announces the pledging of James Butler, '29, Wilkes-Barre and Frederick Reinsmith, '30, Emma.

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Pierre Thomas, '30, Allentown, and J. Hartzell, '30, Bangor.

'86. Since 1921 Rev. Edwin F. Keever, D.D., has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Wilmington, North Carolina.

'92. Rev. Henry Branson Richards has been pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Rochester, New York, since 1916.

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Who's Who on the Campus



Lloyd W. Kleinfelter

Lloyd is one of the quietest men on the campus, but his silence conceals a sound judgment and keen intellect. He is not known to many, but those who do know him count him among their very best friends.

Lloyd came here for the first time five years ago, but a severe illness forced him to return a year later and serve his freshman year again with his present classmates. He often says that he is glad of the exchange. Since then he has kept on steadily until he ranks near the top of his class and is known to his professors as conscientious and industrious.

His student activities have not overtaxed, however, when a man of ability was needed, Kleine was there to fill the gap. He has served in several important capacities with his student council work, and during the present year has been of the utmost value in the laborious work of revising the student body constitution.

If you ask any of the boys in West Berks what they know him best as, they will tell you he is the pinochle champion of that part of the world, and also that he has a real gift at putting up notices which "tell the story" and tell it straight. His room is a clearing house for all sorts of ideas as to how to play the great melting game.

Lloyd was one of the founders of the Philos club, but resigned from that body to join the Druids a short time ago. He is studying for the Lutheran ministry, and intends to enter the Mount Airy seminary in the fall. As a Lebanon County Democrat, he and his Republican admirers have a good many pleasant little arguments on the side. His hobby is refereeing boxing matches; it was he who declared the famous match between the Exchange Editor and the Yellow Peril a draw.

DR. HAAS TALKS ON
THE NEWER SCIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

the question, "What underlies the utmost range of the cell?" speculation has introduced poetry into science, he said:

"Do not think you are scientific if you can repeat the speculations of other men," Dr. Haas warned the students. "Too often theories are accepted as proof by students while much of what is called scientific truth is merely the interpretation by the human mind of the objective world.

"The true scientific mind," he said, "is a questioning one—always dissatisfied with what is known and always questioning. Science does not proceed by blind repetition of experiments but by thoughtful following of prearranged methods.

"Up to the present time no evidence seems to point to the contrary of what we have already learned but one bit of contrary evidence is sufficient to upset the entire theory upon which science is based.

"The inexplicableness of nature," Dr. Haas said in conclusion, "points to a super-mind in back of it all, and that mind we know as God."

'02. H. Philemon Brunner, M. D., is practising medicine at 122 Oley Street, Reading, Pa.

'02. William M. D. Miller was the very efficient manager of the Grocer's Food Exhibition, recently held in Allentown. His permanent address is Hotel Lenox, Allentown, Pa.

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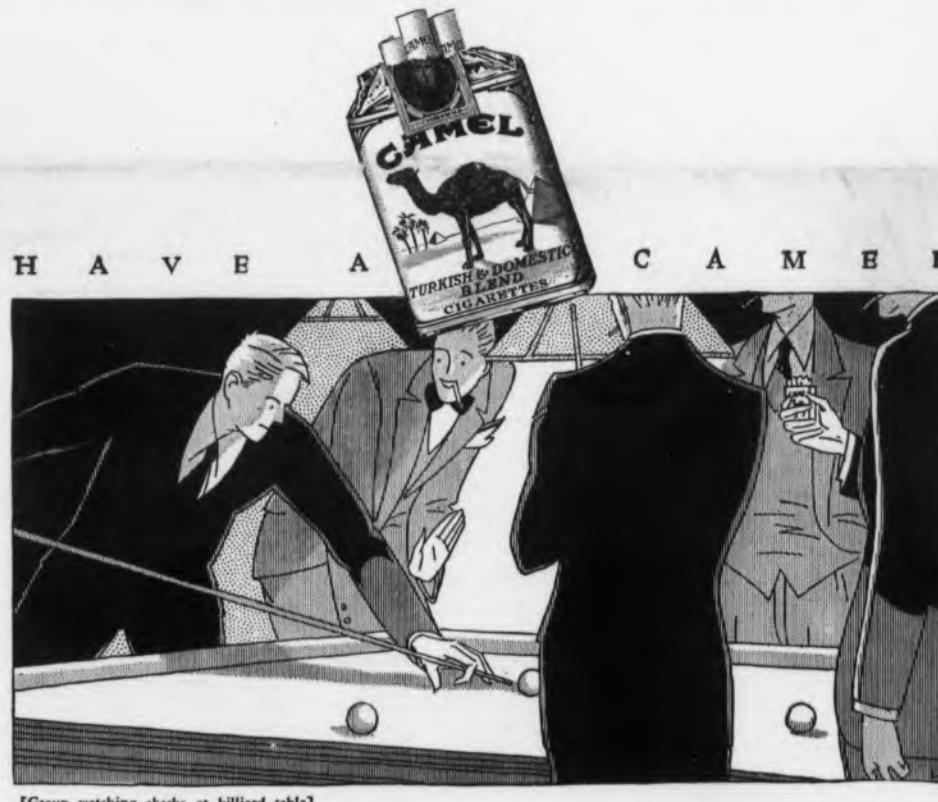
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1927

No. 25

MEDICINE IS TOPIC AT WEEKLY CHAPEL

Dr. Hausman Of Sacred Heart Hospital Presents History Of Medicine

Dr. W. A. Hausman, head surgeon of the Sacred Heart Hospital, this city, addressed the students on the subject, "Medicine as a Vocation", at the Chapel service on Thursday, April 28th. Dr. Hausman is an alumnus of Muhlenberg of the class of '99. He has been instrumental in the development of the Sacred Heart hospital.

The speaker opened his address with several questions: Is the medical profession worth the while? What is its past? What is its present status? Has it a future? He then gave a very interesting resume of the history of the art of medicine from ancient times when diseases were treated by invoking spirits, down to the present day when modern inventions alleviate the sufferings of mankind and save the lives of thousands of people each year.

Dr. Hausman then spoke of men whose names are famous in the medical world as having contributed greatly to the profession. The discovery of anaesthetics and the experiments of Pasteur in the field of sterilization were stressed as some of the greatest boons to humanity in the

(Continued on Page Two)

BALTIMORE MAN GIVES VOCATIONAL TALK

Rev. Robert Clare Speaks To Students At Special Session

One of the finest, most helpful, and inspirational addresses of the year was delivered by The Rev. Robert D. Clare, D.D., of Baltimore, at a special assembly of the students on Wednesday, April 27, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Clare came to Muhlenberg as a representative of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. He has also visited Wittenberg, Gettysburg, and Roanoke colleges where he delivered his vocational address and gave the students valuable vocational guidance.

"The Challenge of the Highway" was the subject of Dr. Clare's address; he said in part:

Lincoln once said, "No man ever got lost on a straight road." The man who goes through life following the straight path not deviating into false and crooked paths is the man who fulfills life's purpose well.

When men enter college they are in a stage of development in which their characters are being formed and all during their college years the character is gradually crystallizing. This is a most critical stage of life, for the average person does not change very much during the period after his school life. He may change in so far as his success in life is concerned, but in his moral life he will be practically the same man thirty or forty years later and therefore it is very necessary that the student keep to the straight road while in the formative period.

The high soul climbs the high way and the low soul climbs the low way. To every man there is given the choice; he must decide which way he will take in life. Most students are not in great danger of following the low way in life, but instead of reaching for the high way they are likely to be content with a middle course which is not to be desired either.

One of the very first questions that we think of is this: How can I get on the highway of life? In this connection there are several things to remember, the first is a discovery of self. We sometimes become sub-

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9—Muhlenberg, 15; Lehigh, 5.
April 13—Muhlenberg, 14; Swarthmore, 1.
April 27—Lehigh, home.
April 30—Gettysburg, away.
May 5—Susquehanna, home.
May 7—Ursinus, home.
May 11—Temple, away.
May 14—Franklin & Marshall, home.
May 18—Lebanon Valley, home.
May 21—Open.
May 28—Dickinson, home.
June 4—Lafayette, home.
June 11—Lafayette, away.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON FORESTS

State Forester Entertains And Instructs Men On Conservation

The Science Club and many guests from downtown were most agreeably entertained on Monday evening, when Mr. J. W. Montgomery, State Forester, addressed a large audience in the auditorium on the work of the Department of Forestry and Waters, in the conservation of Pennsylvania's forests.

Mr. Montgomery began his talk by alluding briefly to the three enemies of Forests—fire, careless logging, and improper care. He showed how, by aid of the rapidly developing Forestry Service the trees of Pennsylvania were being protected more and more.

"The trees of the state are valuable for many reasons," said Mr. Montgomery. "First of all, there is the lumber which the trees furnish. The trees have for years given man his home, and now furnish the materials of the home, if not the home itself. Secondly, there is the geological standpoint. As long as trees on our hills and mountains hold the moisture by their roots, and the matting of leaves and other natural debris, there is neither flood nor drought in the surrounding country.

"The third reason is more or less a matter of sentiment. No one cares to drive through dull, bare mountain regions, where only the bare rock shows itself. The most lifeless thing imaginable is a rocky cliff such as one finds in the anthracite region, without trees or verdure of any kind."

"And yet," Mr. Montgomery continued, "there are more instances of

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMAN DANCE IS HELD AT MEALEY'S

Art Mickley's Band Helps To Make Annual Affair A Huge Success

The annual dance of the Freshman class, held at Mealey's auditorium on Friday evening proved to be the best in the school's history and was a fitting beginning to our usual, busy, post-Lenten social season.

It began promptly at nine o'clock and by nine-thirty a colorful crowd was assembled which steadily increased as the evening wore on. For many of the freshmen attending, it was the breaking of the ice of their social careers.

On the other hand many of the upper-classmen were present and gave their stamp of approval. Intermission was at eleven o'clock and by that time the glistening eyes and happy faces of those present gave mute evidence of the success of the affair. After intermission dancing continued until one o'clock at which time the evening was concluded to the strains of Home Sweet Home.

The programs were novel and showed good taste on the part of the committee. The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey. The men in charge were Ed. Kline, chairman, "Mike" Early and J. Pennel.

(Continued on Page Two)

RHODA IS AT HEAD OF COMING STAFF

Henry Mattes Will Be Business Manager of 1927-1928 Weekly

At the annual election for members of the WEEKLY Staff held in the auditorium of Science Building No. 1 last Friday, John S. Rhoda, Jr., of Reading, Pa., was elected editor-in-chief of the publication, which under his leadership will be in its forty-sixth year. Henry W. H. Mattes, of Scranton, Pa., present assistant business manager, was promoted automatically to the office of business manager.

J. Adam Manbeck, of Womelsdorf, Pa., was also promoted to the office of advertising manager, while Charles Wagner, of Frackville, Pa., advanced to the position of Circulation manager. The offices of assistant business managers, not filled in this election through a misunderstanding on the part of the presiding officers, will be filled at a later meeting of the student body.

The junior editors, who became managing editors of alternate issues of the WEEKLY, as has been the custom in the past, are Charles Shimer, of Nazareth, Pa.; Carlton Heckman, Reading; Walter Williams, St. John's, Pa.; Ralph Bernd, Sellersville, Pa.

Rhoda brings a wealth of experience with him to the editorship. He is an excellent student and has been interested in debating and oratory, both excellent training for the position. With the capable staff selected by the student body, there should be little difficulty in placing the WEEKLY in its rightful position of leadership in college journalism.

ALLEGTON CONCERT PROVES A SUCCESS

Glee Club Is Well Received At Last Appearance Of Season

All Allentown seemed to be present at the final concert of the College Glee Club on Tuesday night, May 3. The receipts and attendance rival those of any concert and it was a fitting close to a highly successful season ably directed by Prof. Marks.

The singing of Fair Muhlenberg opened the concert and from then on to the end the rounds of applause gave testimony of the audience's appreciation. Barndt and Herring with their solos were as usual well received and encored. The violin solo by Bachman scored a big hit and all felt sorry that it was Bachman's last appearance with the club. Better than ever the skit seemed and was more than ever a credit to the program since it was written in its entirety

(Continued on Page Two)

DONALD MILLER WILL HEAD M. C. A. CABINET

Former Editor of Freshman Handbook Is Chosen To Lead Association

Donald Miller, '28, Allentown, Pa., former editor of the freshman handbook and winner of the WEEKLY editorial contest conducted during the past year, was selected to guide the destinies of the Muhlenberg Christian Association at a meeting of the student body held last Friday. Miller succeeds John Wurtz, under whom the Association has made notable advances during the past year.

Harvey Herring, Allentown, Pa., became vice-president without opposition. John Mattes, '29, Scranton, Pa., was elected secretary and James Patterson, '30, Strawberry Ridge, Pa., was chosen treasurer, over their re-

(Continued on Page Two)

EXTENSION SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 18

Equal Number Of Men And Women Make Up Total Muhlenberg Enrollment

Eighteen of the 382 teachers and other part-time students taking work in the Muhlenberg extension school, will have completed the requisites for the Bachelor degree when the courses close on May 14. Dr. I. M. Wright announces, and will receive their diplomas with the seniors of the regular college on commencement day, June 6.

Over half of the group will receive the bachelor of philosophy degree. They are: Anna Detwiler, city; Anna C. Foster, city; Joseph F. Frederick, Slatington; Sara Fritch, Macungie; Kenneth R. Hemmerly, city; William B. Herbein, Topton; Effie Marburger, city; Esta E. Metzger, city; Mary E. Noonan, Tuscarora; Gordon E. Ushoff, Nesquehoning.

The candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are Beatrice Allabaugh, Silverdale; Laura B. Foreman, city; M. R. Reiter, Red Hill, and Louise Trusches, city.

Four men will receive the bachelor of science degree. They are: Russel J. Freyman, city; George R. Good, Garwood, N. J.; Paul L. Gruber, Perkiomenville, and Harley Ruch, city.

Although Muhlenberg is not generally considered a co-educational institution, few realize how much the school of education has made it so. Of the 882 total enrollment in the school, 670 are women and 212 men. The 458 full time male students in the regular college plus the 212 in the extension school make the total male enrollment 670, or equal identically to the number of women.

TEMPLE CO-ED WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Penn State Man Places Second In Regional Constitutional Contest

The regional semi-final contest of the national oratorical contest on the Constitution of The United States was held in the chapel on Friday, April 29, at 8 o'clock. Dean George T. Ettinger presided. Miss Virginia Hearne, a student at Temple University, was given first place and Mr. Clyde D. Billig, of Penn State College received second place. Miss Hearne will now be eligible to speak in the national semi-final part of the contest in Washington on May 13.

Competing against Miss Hearne were the following speakers: Miss Marian Tenant, of Maywood College; I. Williams, of Bucknell University; Thomas J. McMahon, of St. Thomas College; Clyde D. Billig, of Penn State College; Roy Schrock, of

(Continued on Page Two)

CLASS OF '30 REVELS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Elk's Club Is Scene Of Traditional Affair On Monday Evening

The Elk's club was the scene of the crowning social function of the freshman class for this year. About thirty-eight members of the class of '30 gathered at the club at about 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, May 2. Prof. Fasig and Mr. Slater were present as the honored guests from the faculty.

After doing full justice to a very fine banquet, there were the customary after dinner speeches without which no banquet is quite complete. The principal addressees were those of Prof. Fasig and Mr. Slater, and then also the past president of the class, Arcus Shaffer and president Herman

(Continued on Page Two)



VAUGHN SPRENKLE
Life President of '27

1927 CHOOSES LIFE LEADERS AT SESSION

Vaughn Sprenkel Is President; Slemmer, Specht and Naugle Complete List

Meeting for perhaps the last time as a collegiate body, the class of 1927 selected its life leaders at a meeting held shortly before the Easter vacation. Vaughn Sprenkel, of Allentown, Pa., was chosen by a tremendous majority for the presidency of the class; his popularity resulted from his known qualities of leadership and ability for which he has long been recognized.

Benjamin Slemmer, of Philadelphia, received the title of vice president in perpetuity; Henry Specht, president of Student Council and senior associate editor of the WEEKLY, will forever be secretary; and Arthur Naugle, Shillington, head of the Philos Club, will be treasurer. Paul Kapp and Harold Barnes, both of the fair city of Allentown, are joint monitors and will preserve order at the class reunions, if this prove necessary.

An interesting fact brought out at the meeting is that after the payment of the class dues in full, a small surplus will remain in the class treasury. This is an interesting anomaly at an institution where almost every graduating class is faced with a more or less appalling deficit.

RELAY TEAM THIRD AT PENN RELAYS

Baton Carriers Average 54 Sec. At Annual Track Carnival

At the annual running of the Penn Relays held last Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia, the team from Muhlenberg took third place in their class in the mile relays. The teams against which Muhlenberg competed in this race were Dickinson, Manhattan College and Franklin and Marshall. Dickinson's team finished in first place, Manhattan second and the Muhlenberg men were third. Diamanti, Pascal, Drewes and Ulrich ran for Muhlenberg in the order mentioned. At the gun Diamanti started and ran well, all being well bunched as the batons were handed to the second men. Ulrich, the anchor man for Muhlenberg received the baton third and kept this position until the finish which was decidedly close. Haverford and Swarthmore were supposed to be in this event but due to some misunderstanding they did not compete in their class. The average time for the 'Berg men was 54 seconds which was good considering the fact that the Penn track was slow.

Time trials held on Tuesday showed excellent and surprising results and gave promise of a victory over F. & M. at their own field on Saturday. The concerts were unusually well attended; more than two thousand people attended the club at its various appearances. This is surprising in view of the poor weather encountered on the trip.

SWARTHMORE BOWS TO MUHLENBERG NINE

Kimble Displays Fine Form As Benferites Swamp Rivals 14-1

Continuing their heavy hitting Berg's team swamped Swarthmore in a vacation game on the latter's diamond. The score was 14-1 and as it signifies was a walk away for the Bergmen. The Quakers, even as Lehigh, were unable to stop the terrific hitting of the Cardinal and Grey.

Benfer started Jack Kimble, last year's Frosh team star, and had no occasion to take him from the slasher. He allowed only six hits and struck out eight men besides using his war club to decided advantage.

The Quakers did not come up to expectations and were much poorer than the team which defeated the Bergmen last year. On the other hand the Muhlenberg men were hitting on all six and slammed the ball to all the corners of the lot. Kimble, Borrell, and Evans led in the hitting for the Benfer men. Evans who was behind the bat in place of Winnie Slemmer caught a nice game and was a good back stop for Kimble who never got himself in a hole.

The lineup for Muhlenberg is as follows: Weidemoyer, 2b.; Evans, c.; Dickert, rf.; Clymer, lf.; Borrell, ss.; Lawson, 1b.; Cressman, 3b.; Greenberg, cf.; Kimble, p.

GLEE CLUB ENDS TOURING SEASON

Six Concerts In Western Coal Regions Close Schedule Away From Home

Singing in the longest single stretch of concerts ever arranged for a Muhlenberg College Club, the local songsters successfully filled their final engagements before the Allentown concert during Easter week. Six appearances, beginning on Monday at Schuylkill Haven and ending on Saturday evening at Lehighton, made up the busiest single week the musicians have ever experienced.

Two of the concerts, those at Schuylkill Haven, and Lehighton, were annual stops. Two more, Tower City and Summit Hill, are visited in alternate years, according to club tradition. No concert had been given at Frackville for 2 years, and the appearance at East Mauch Chunk was the first ever listed.

The remarkable feature of the tour was the uniformly high quality of the performance throughout the entire trip. At no time did the club sink below its usual high level, and the concerts at Frackville and Tower City were especially notable for their splendid quality. The orchestra was a constant feature of applause, and Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg Richards, the newly acquired piano soloist, was generously received. In fact, his unique adventure in being rolled up in a curtain at Frackville has yet to be duplicated in any glee club annals.

Charles Bachman and Charles Barndt, soloists, making their last appearances with the club, were given tremendous ovations by their hosts of friends acquired in previous concerts in the cities visited. Likewise, Elmer Hoffman, at home in Frackville, Paul Dieckman and Edwin Keenly, at home in Mauch Chunk, were greeted with more than the usual amount of applause by their friends.

The concerts were unusually well attended; more than two thousand people attended the club at its various appearances. This is surprising in view of the poor weather encountered on the trip.

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Managing Editor this issue, RICHARD BRUBAKER

Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1927

Constitutions

Last Friday a document was presented to the student body for its consideration as a possible constitution to replace the present one, now sadly outgrown as a result of expansion. Indications at that time were that the student body was not very highly in favor of it.

That brief came as the result of work begun two years ago in conference with Dr. Mueller, now on sabbatical leave, and completed during the present year with the approval of the faculty committee. It embodied certain changes which would result in a more centralized student government, and eliminate certain features of the present form which have proved unjust and inefficient.

While the constitution can not, by limitations of time, succeed in being passed or rejected by the student body, it is nevertheless to be hoped that when it is presented for its final reading early next fall, there will be a better and more complete understanding of its provisions, and that the whole document will not be rejected for the sake of certain features thought undesirable by certain persons.

The student body can make or unmake its own laws, as long as they do not conflict with those enforced by the powers that be, whether of the faculty or of the board of trustees. Let us hope that it will make them in regard to the future and not to the present alone.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

One more issue, and the present staff of the WEEKLY will make its farewell bow. It will have reduced indebtedness, added to the features in its columns, and it will have increased, to some slight extent, student interest in its columns. The staff hopes that its successors will make it a complete success.

No one can complain of our baseball team this year. Three conference championships in a year look good to us, and by grace of Benfer and the pitching staff the third is on its way. Let's get out and support the tossers.

The seniors, with three weeks more under the protecting roofs of their alma mater, and working hard to forego necessity of further protection there. It comes almost as a new sensation to many on the campus to see the class of 1927 so universally industrious.

The Glee Club closed its season in a blaze of glory. This is one organization which always gives more in time and energy than it receives in return. Representing the college, it reaches cities where even the most successful athletic teams put out here are unknown. Better understanding of the Glee Club and of the excellent work being done by Prof. Marks would result in greater appreciation.

FROM A FATHER

The following communication received at the office a short time ago off!

MEDICINE IN TOPIC AT WEEKLY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

helping of medical men to alleviate pain and suffering. The lives and works of many of these men showing the world that the medical profession is most unselfish and striving always for the betterment of humankind.

The speaker continued by stating that although there has been a great deal accomplished in the past and today we are greatly advanced, yet there is still a great deal to do and that continually research and experiments are being made in order to find better methods.

In conclusion Dr. Hausman urged all students who are willing to work hard and to serve mankind in an unselfish way to think very seriously of the profession of medicine as their life work.

BALTIMORE MAN GIVES VOCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from Page One)

merged in ourselves and living in social contact we do not know ourselves as we really are. We must come up from the crowd. We must not be mere echoes of other men and of their ideas; we must become individual and original. Many men are 'living lies' in life, but the man who seeks the highway of life cannot belong to that class. The Lord cannot use a man who is not sincere and genuine in his life.

Another thing that is necessary is a great detachment. There are some things which we must leave and forsake, for no man can climb higher in life who is weighed down by great sin, just as no man can climb to high points on a mountain who is loaded down with materials.

A great sense of spirituality, a passion for God and His righteousness and a call for consecration and love are also very necessary for the man who travels life's highway.

In closing Dr. Clare made an appeal to men to enter the vocation in which they were sure they could do most good. He stated that there are always openings for good lawyers and doctors, but that he hoped there would also be a large number of the men considering the ministry in which there is an amazingly large number of vacancies.

During his visit of two days here Dr. Clare besides giving his vocational address, also gave the students the opportunity of meeting him personally. Quite a number of the students took advantage of this and found a great source of help and guidance in their particular problems from this man who has made a study of student life and its problems.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON FORESTS

(Continued from Page One)

careless logging and neglect of fires than one can imagine. Of all the fires which our Foresters have to fight, about 3500 or 4000 every year, ninety-nine percent and upwards—several thousands of forest fires—are preventable. Occasionally one finds a forest fire which a stroke of lightning caused, but this is very rare."

Mr. Montgomery's splendid talk was concluded with a plea for more co-operation with our state in the combat of forest fires and the reforestation of devastated areas.

The talk was followed by the showing of the film "Our Forests in Everyday Life," which showed the many uses of lumber, and the ever-present need of wood in all forms of industry.

This is the first of a series of illustrated public talks given under the auspices of the Science Club. This organization has grown from its embryonic and less known stage to an active factor for the better in the student body. This is the first student organization to attempt any concerted effort toward public programs, and the generous attendance at the Forestry Talk on Monday evening showed that both townspeople and students are beginning to realize the worth of this organization. Plans for future programs along this line are now being formulated.

"17. We understand that at the end of this scholastic year Ambrose J. Heller of the Mathematical department of the Allentown High School, will resign to devote all his time to his real estate and building operations.

ALLEN TOWNS CONCERT PROVES A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

by an Allentown member of the club. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the evening which was indeed pleasant and profitable. The program is as follows:

1. Fair Muhlenberg Marks, '07
Who Sails With Drake ..Candidus
Glee Club
2. Bantom Solo
Gunga Din
Mr. Herring
3. Sylvia Speaks
Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass,
Forsyth
Glee Club
4. Violin Solo
Mr. Bachman
5. Tenor Solo—Homing ..Del Rego
Mr. Barndt
6. The Skit
7. Marimbo Solo—The Mocking Bird
Mr. Moyer
8. The Cardinals
9. Piano Solo—Finlandia,
Sibelsies

Mr. Richards
10. June Bro't the Roses ..Openshaw
Rolling Down to RioGerman
A Surrey Song Matthews
Alma Mater Kistler, '95
Glee Club

TEMPLE CO-ED WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Juniata College; Russel Gaenzle, of Muhlenberg College; and Jacob L. Hoffman, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The five judges of the contest were: Former Judge Clinton A. Groman, Attorney George W. Aubrey, Prof. John Talmadge, of Cedar Crest College; Mrs. J. Edward Durham; and E. A. Solielac, who took the place of Miss Edna A. Bachman, president of the woman's club, who was unable to attend.

These contests are conducted each year under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California. The purpose of the contest is to increase and foster love and respect for the constitution of our country. Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. The winners of the contest in Washington will compete in the national final contest at Los Angeles, California in June. Each of the contestants in the latter event will receive a cash prize, varying in amount according to the position of the contestants.

CLASS OF '30 REVELS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Mittler spoke. Several members of the class of '29 were present and brought greetings from their class.

Realizing that their first year is nearly finished, and with an outlook into the future, the leaders of the class presented plans for the possible formation of a new social organization for Muhlenberg. This organization, to be known as a Cotillion Club, is to be purely a social organization for the members of the sophomore class. Nothing definite was accomplished toward making the idea a reality, however it was discussed thoroughly, and those who presented the plan are going to make a great effort among the entire class to arouse the interest of each member in the project.

DONALD MILLER WILL HEAD M. C. A. CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

spective opponents. All of these men have been members of the cabinet and were recommended for their offices by the outgoing staff of the Association.

A new and even more vigorous policy of the M. C. A. is expected to be outlined by President Miller at the first meeting of the new staff. With the background of the excellent work done by the cabinet whose term expires with the beginning of Senior vacation, the new leaders will be in a good position to continue the work of the past.

The M. C. A. is best known on the camp is through the publication of the Handbook and through the annual reception tendered freshmen. However, there are other activities in which the organization engages, such as group meetings, which will receive increased attention in the coming year.

GOOD MODERN PLAYS FOUND IN THE LIBRARY

Processional

John Howard Lawson
An ambitious attempt to catch the real spirit of American life. Very exciting for "intellectuals."

Importance of Being Ernest

Oscar Wilde
Wilde at his best and wittiest. Best time to read this play is when you are blue or bored.

Spring's Awakening

Frank Wedekind
A tragedy of sex. Powerful stuff. This author influenced Eugene O'Neill.

A Doll's House

Henrik Ibsen
Old but good on the woman question.

The Father

August Strindberg
The other side of the woman question.

Damaged Goods

Eugene Brieux
Why a play like "Damaged Goods" was censored in both France and England, while popular plays of adultery and intrigue were permitted, is a question for the cynic to decide.

Emperor Jones

Eugene O'Neill
A study of the psychology of fear. S. P. B. Mais says of the allegory of the play: "We all try putting a bluff over our life, we have extraordinary, quite undeserved success, we bid higher stakes, stay at the table a little too long, suddenly panic and then run in circles to avoid the inevitable."

Candida

G. B. Shaw
Treatment of the eternal triangle that is different.

Riders To The Sea

J. M. Synge

The Land of Heart's Desire

W. B. Yeats

Two plays representative of the Celtic Renaissance.

THE SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

We are indebted to James Drury for the following gem: A certain Sophomore by the name of Butler, in his perpetual after-date daze, was feeling his way out to the dormitories.

Suddenly he bumped into a tree with a fine iron guard. He felt around it, staggered away, bumped into it again, felt around it again, and repeated the process a few more times. A passerby heard him murmur, as he hit the guard for the fifth time "Locked in! begorrah. What will me mither say!"

Second Vertebra

Views on the Red Peril

Horace Zero—There ain't no sick thing!

Preacher Jones—What are you talking about?

Henry Kistler—I wish I lived in the dorms.

Bernheim—How can there be any now?

Althof—Judas K. Priest!

Ira Wise—Come on, don't rush me!

Mayor Gross—Never again!

Norman Murray Schlegel—I don't agree with you at all.

Mesics—Aw, come on, will you guys quit raising Cain?

Third Vertebra

Harris was promenading along Hamilton Street. He was not alone. He passed a theatre, a soda fountain, a restaurant, another soda fountain, a peanut stand, and another theatre, all blazoned gaily with huge posters to advertise their wares. The lady at his side was desperate. Harris was chatting gaily.

"Are you superstitious?" he asked tenderly.

"No, Bob, but I do believe in signs," she murmured weakly.

Fourth Vertebra

Policeman (to pedestrian just struck by hit and run driver): Did you get his numbers?

Victim: No, but I'd recognize that laugh anywhere.

(Deininger beware).

Fifth Vertebra

Chiropractor Grahm—I had a patient today whose spine—

Wife: Stop! I don't want to hear any more of your back talk.

Sixth Vertebra

Helen: What did you say when Spotts asked you?

Mae: Same old thing.

Helen: What'd he do?

Mae: Same old thing.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Richard Robinson

This is the gentleman all the world means when it speaks of the Man Who Beat St. Bonaventure last year. Not a supporter of Muhlenberg will ever forget the way he held his breath as this stalwart son of the Marshes calmly, coolly, and collectedly booted the pigskin over for Muhlenberg's first victory of the year. Nor will they forget his scoring against Temple and Lehigh. But not alone on this does his fame rest.

Three years ago he was the sensation of freshman football in the East. Gain after gain resulted from his running or catching of passes. Then for a long time he dropped out of sight. He was said to be too small for college football. But he is the Man Who Won A Football Game.

Besides being an athlete, he is a student council man, and not of the pussyfooting type so much disliked. Dick is not the type to be disliked.

EXCHANGES

Roller skates, glaring posters, and other indignatory media were substituted for burning invective by Princeton students to evince their absolute disagreement with the recent authoritative ban on automobile driving at college.

Various members of the Junior Class, receiving an old privilege given them in the old days, adorned with roller skates and covered with banners reading "And mama said I could" or "They can't take these away" floated to and from school,

to town or around the campus intending that such act as a far distant smartslap upon the benignant officials, cheek.—New York University Daily News.

Mid-year examinations at University of Missouri have disclosed numerous strange superstitions among students. Members of one fraternity dressed entirely in black during examinations. One student always carried eight aces in his pocket, others carried horseshoes or rabbits' feet, or wore supposedly lucky articles of clothing.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Prof. C. Spencer Allen, and Dr. George T. Ettinger, of the Muhlenberg faculty attended the joint banquet of the Lafayette College and Lehigh University chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, held at the Pomfret Club in Easton on Friday evening.

Prof. Simpson and Prof. Allen are both alumni of Lafayette College and were awarded the fraternity key for scholastic attainments in their undergraduate days. Dr. Ettinger was made an honorary member of the Beta chapter at Lehigh last week.

Over a hundred members of Phi Beta Kappa and of honorary technical fraternities at the two schools attended the banquet and heard a scholarly address by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, member of the English faculty at Yale University and prominent literary critic, who spoke on "Idealism in Literature."

Dr. Canby outlined two main trends in literary production and termed them idealism and perfection. In illustrating the later type he gave his opinions of the distinctly American type of realistic novel classifying books like "Elmer Gantry" as poor novels but excellent journalism.

Dr. Canby's final plea was that the members of Phi Beta Kappa should throw their influence on the side of a new perfectionism in literature.

Prof. Boyer was judge at a debate held in Quakertown on Monday evening, between Allentown and Quakertown Highs.

'10. Rev. Curtis A. Miller now is pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown, formerly served by Rev. E. A. Yehl, D. D.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 11, 1927

No. 26

LOCAL FRATERNITY ALPHA SIGMA RHO, IS RECOGNIZED BY FACULTY

Fifteen Members Of Non-Fraternity Group Are Listed As Petitioners

MAKES SEVENTH SOCIAL FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

Another step in the fraternalizing of the campus was taken during the past week when it became known that the faculty had approved the petition of a local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Rho, for recognition. This marks the establishment of the seventh fraternity on the campus, three having national affiliation, while this is the fourth local group.

Agitation for this fraternity began almost a year ago. Nevertheless, four of the members never returned to college, while several others accepted bids from other fraternities on the campus. At the opening of the present collegiate year only two men of the original roster remained. These patiently built up the organization anew until it was possible to petition the faculty. This first petition was tabled pending investigation of the new group, and when second petition, containing the names of fifteen men, was presented, the faculty accepted it with little hesitation.

Several events have already been held by the new fraternity. A theatre party was held on Tuesday, April 5, while a banquet was held on Tuesday, April 26, at the Hotel Traylor, with Dr. Wright as chief speaker. At present meetings are being held in the dormitories.

The pin of the new organization is in the form of a crescent embracing a five-pointed star. A pearl is set in each point, with a circlet of pearls in the center. No definite badge has as yet been adopted, nor has a die been struck for the fraternity seal.

The petitioning members of the group are as follows: John Christ, Allentown; Harry Richards, Allentown; Francis J. Noonan, Tuscarora; Bert Lynn Savitz, Lehighton; George Smith, Easton; Robert S. Urffer, Allentown; Arthur Chatten, Chester; H. Theodore Volheye, Newark, N. J.; Charles A. Beck, Bethlehem; Walter L. Dieter, Allentown; Harold Heckman, Ocean City, N. J.; Michael Hoffman, Bethlehem; Russell Klotz, Breinigsville; R. Eugene Stahlnecker, Bethlehem; George Steckel, Cementon.

Lynn Savitz is president of the new organization; Arthur Chatten is secretary, and Robert Urffer, treasurer.

DOES TEACHING PAY?

John H. Boyer, '26, has been awarded a teaching position at Plainfield, N. J., paying \$2,200 a year, from teaching at Northampton, Pa., at \$1,700 per year.

A good man can command a good price in the teaching profession. Muhlenberg trains teachers.

DEAN ETTINGER IS SPEAKER AT "M" CLUB

Varsity Men Hear Talk on Mind and Matter at Bi-Monthly Meeting

The wearers of the varsity M, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, were favored with an interesting talk by the Dean in which he built up an interesting philosophy of education on a theme suggested by the name of the organization.

Speaking in his usual confidential and impressive way Dr. Ettinger chose "Mind and Matter," suggested by the letter of the club as being the properties of man which good education aims to develop. To those he later added conscience.

The old fashioned idea of education as Dean Ettinger saw it, was to confine training mainly to the intellectual side of the couplet. Catering to the demands of the body was to the ancients catering to the demands of the devil.

"Today we have a change of mind on the subject and we feel that the body should be trained along with the mind. Athletics are a decided asset to a school and the diamond and the

(Continued on Page Two)

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ADOPTS UNIQUE PIN

Motto and Symbol on Herder's Grave Engraved On Club's Emblem

The two pins which are to be used by the German Club were shown last week to the members of the organization for the first time. The designs were adopted some time ago but due to a delay caused by the jeweler they were finished only a few days ago.

The one reserved for the use of seniors only is of a unique and unusual design which was suggested by Prof. Barba, head of the German department. During the days which he spent in Germany as a student Prof. Barba had the opportunity to visit the grave of Herder at Weimar. The tomb as is the custom in Europe forms part of the floor of the Ducal Church at Weimar where Goethe also lies buried. There inscribed we find a serpent swallowing his tail, a symbol of eternity and beneath it these words, "Licht, Liebe, Leben, (Light, Love, Life).

Frederick C. Ferry, President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., writes that he is taking steps to secure subscriptions from the faculty and students of his institution.

Among preparatory schools, subscriptions for the most part are being obtained through signatures for the scrolls, though a number of secondary institutions are emulating the colleges by staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies. Other schools are raising funds in their own way, in some instances setting a minimum gift at \$150.

Fund raising efforts of schools and colleges are being co-ordinated by the American Shakespeare Foundation, which is co-operating in an international campaign to obtain \$2,500,000 to restore and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Of this amount, America's goal is set at \$1,000,000.

GERMAN PLAY CASTS NEAR PERFECTION

Plays Promise To Be Unusually Humorous And Well Presented

The casts for the three German plays to be given by the students of German are rapidly nearing perfection for the presentation Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Donald Miller, the business manager, has had placards printed and placed around the college and the places of business in the downtown section of the city. Attractive tickets have been drawn up selling at \$1.25 for patrons and 50¢ for the regular subscription ticket.

The stage at St. Peter's Church, at Ridge Ave. and Chew St. has been arranged by stage manager Elmer Schaertel and the scenery is especially attractive and appropriate. The casts are already practicing in the church and judging by their performance at this early period the plays will be presented better than ever. All of the plays promise to be unusually humorous and will be well worth the while.

JUNIOR PROM IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

100 Couples Attend Annual Event Held At The Elk's Club

About 100 couples attended the annual Junior Prom and spent an enjoyable evening of dancing and fun in the ball room of the Elk's Club on South Eighth Street. It was the best attended Prom in the history of the college and was marked by unusually snappy music and pretty girls.

The Colonial Serenaders, an eight piece orchestra from Reading contributed to the success of the affair with their excellent music. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with fraternity banners and school pennants and made an excellent setting.

Novelty dances enlivened the program and neat little leather bound bridge books set off by the Muhlenberg seal were distributed as favors. Incidentally this is the first Prom at which favors were distributed to those attending. During intermission punch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Baily, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Fasig, and Prof. Spencer Allen were the chaperones for the dance. The committee responsible for the success of the affair was composed of Sol Haimowicz, chairman; Charles Hawman, Andrew Brndjar, Robert Harned, Stewart Bremiller, Joseph Diamanti, and Walter Cowen.

Saturday after the affair many of the visiting lady friends attending the dance were given an opportunity to see Muhlenberg's hard hitting team swamp the nine from Ursinus.

TO REBUILD MEMORIAL TO SHAKESPEARE

American Colleges And Institutions of Learning to Subscribe \$1,000,000

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States have responded eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., soon will hold benefit performances as their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Already the University of Chicago, Butler University, Indianapolis, and Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., committees are actively engaged in obtaining subscriptions from students and faculty members and signatures for the scrolls, which will be bound and filed in the Shakespeare Library at Stratford-upon-Avon.

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GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON WITH FEAST

Dr. Ettinger Praises Musicians At Banquet At Hotel Allen

As a fitting aftermath to the striking success of the Allentown concert, the combined musical clubs of Muhlenberg College held their annual banquet and election of officers at the Hotel Allen last Friday night. The clubs, which have been in existence now for over a score of years, now consist of twenty-eight members, under the efficient direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks.

The meal served was in itself sufficient to make the affair a success, but the real interest of the meeting came in the speeches made by Dr. Ettinger and Prof. Marks. The Dean spoke in the manner which has made him so popular as a guest at affairs of this sort, praising the clubs for representing the college and for their excellent behavior while so doing.

Prof. Marks outlined the growth of the Glee club, its development from a small organization of singers to its present status as one of the foremost of its kind in the country.

President Bachman of the clubs thanked the men for their hard work and asked them for their cooperation in the coming year, as did Manager-elect Drewes. Manager Althof after awarding the coveted four-year charms to Wheeler and Bachman, gave out the rest of the awards to the men, which consisted of silver charms to three year men and bronze charms to the two-year men. The interesting fact was brought out that after payment of all debts, and more

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON STILL LEADS INTRAMURALS

Volley Ball And Tennis Contests Are Well Under Way

During the short time that has elapsed since the Easter vacation the intramurals have advanced several steps. The volleyball games have been started along with the tennis matches while the playground games were continued. Up to this time the race for Intramurals championship is still a fight between the various factions engaged. The games are now as in the past being handled officially by Prof. Ritter.

With the following notation of the teams engaged in the Intramurals the scores and standings will be given.

1. Phi Epsilon
2. A. T. O.
3. Non Fraternity.
4. Delta Theta.
5. Phi Kappa Tau.
6. Druids.
7. Sigma Lambda Pi.
8. Philos.

The results of the Playgrounds ball games to date are.

| Team | Pts. | Team | Pts. |
|------|------|------|------|
| 2 | 6 | 3 | 8 |
| 1 | 16 | 8 | 8 |
| 6 | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| 1 | 28 | 2 | 3 |
| 5 | 7 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 7 | 8 | 30 |
| 1 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| 6 | 5 | 8 | 15 |
| 5 | 20 | 7 | 3 |
| 4 | 13 | 7 | 7 |

3 vs. 5 forfeited to 5.

2 vs. 8 forfeited to 8.

The volleyball games came after the vacation and several hard fought contests were the results. All the teams were in good condition and were playing a good type of volleyball. The following are the results of the games: Two games being necessary to decide the winners of the event.

(Continued on Page Two)

SUSQUEHANNA AND URSIUS CRUSHED BY CARDINAL NINE

Bergmen Continue Hitting Streak And Slam Rivals 22-5 And 14-6

EASILY LEADING THE EAST IN RUNS SCORED

Continuing their heavy hitting Coach Benfer's nine increased their string of victories to four by virtue of victories gained over Susquehanna and Ursinus, both games being played at home.

The game with Susquehanna was the first athletic relation between the two schools for several years and the Selinsgrove team was given a rough reception by the Cardinal and Grey. One base hit after another finally sent Susquehanna home on the short end of a 22-5 score.

Due to the large score and one-sidedness of the game the only things that attracted interest were the terrific slugging of Muhlenberg and the brilliant brand of pitching exhibited by Jack Kimble. Slemmer, Lawson and Kimble had home runs and there were also many other extra base hits. It was the second straight win for Kimble who shows prospects of becoming the leading hurler for Benfer's combination. Jack's terrific speed and sharp breaking curves had the opposition baffled throughout the game.

The last victim of the hardest hitting college baseball team in the East was Ursinus which was smothered under a barrage of basehits which shot from the bats of the Cardinal and Grey sluggers and when the smoke cleared away the score was 14-6 in favor of the home team.

As in the other games this season, Muhlenberg started the game in a hitting mood and did not change their disposition throughout the nine innings of play. They garnered five runs in the first inning and had no mercy on the two opposing hurlers who tried in vain to stop the slaughter.

There were brilliant plays in the game but all were performed by the home team so there were no joyful moments for the few Ursinus supporters who were present. Captain Clymer's brilliant throws from deep left field to catch runners on two occasions was as pretty baseball as could be seen in any big league park. Weidemoyer also made a brilliant stop in the eighth inning which cut off several runs.

(Continued on Page Two)

MAROON YEARLINGS WIN TRACK MEET

"Paddock" Schneck Stars As the Cardinal and Grey Frosh Lose 28-80

On Wednesday, May 4, while the Freshman baseball squad was winning their game with the Lehigh Frosh, Muhlenberg's first freshman track team dropped a dual meet with the yearlings from Lafayette, by a score of 28-80. Many of the track men were engaged in the baseball game and as a result the Muhlenberg men were at a loss in the weight events and Lafayette made practically a clean sweep in these events.

"Paddock" Schneck, one time Allentown Prep star was the best individual performer of the afternoon with twelve points as his contribution to the Muhlenberg score—two firsts and a like number of third places. He took the 220 hurdles and the 220 dash easily, placed third in the broad jump and lost out in the hundred yard dash, which he was expected to win, after being very cleverly boxed by two of the Lafayette runners. He managed to take a third place in this although

(Continued on Page Two)

| BASEBALL SCHEDULE | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| April 9 | Muhlenberg, 15; Lehigh, 5. |
| April 13 | Muhlenberg, 14; Swarthmore, 1. |
| May 5 | Muhlenberg, 22; Susquehanna, 5. |
| May 7 | Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 6. |
| May 11 | Temple, away. |
| May 14 | Franklin & Marshall, home. |
| May 18 | Lebanon Valley, home. |
| May 21 | Open. |
| May 28 | Dickinson, home. |
| June 4 | Lafayette, home. |
| June 11 | Lafayette, away. |

| Lehigh Frosh | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| McCarthy, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephano, ab | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | |

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Managing Editor this issue, JOHN S. RHODA

Allentown, Pa., May 11, 1927



Exchanges

With this issue the retiring editorial staff bids the students good-bye, at least in its official capacity. Its members hope the students have been pleased with the contents and appearance of the WEEKLY and that their support will be continued and extended to the new staff.

The past week was one of the greatest in the history of spring athletics at Muhlenberg. A double victory for the baseball team, and one apiece for the track and freshman baseball squads, do not look at all bad for four days' work.

Incidentally, our beloved rivals of Franklin and Marshall will invade the Cardinal diamond on Saturday. We hope the students will all be out in force to welcome them and to help our varsity to win gracefully.

The Junior prom is over, and but one more general social event remains for the year. Let's put the freed energy into track and baseball, and the intramural league.

This is the last week of regular classes for the seniors. Their gravity will be deeply missed by the professors and by those who depended on them for timely tips in class.

The commencement plays and German club plays seem bound for success, judging by the earnestness in which they are being advanced. Let's support them generously.

The members of the new fraternity are to be congratulated. Alpha Sigma Rho is a welcome addition to our growing list of social groups. Let's give them a helping hand.

ALPHA TAUS TURN TO LANDSCAPE WORK

The boys at the Alpha Tau Omega House have been doing a lot of extensive grading and filling of their property in the past few weeks, in anticipation of having grass by the time of their Spring Formal Dance so that they will be able to surprise the girls.

They have secured a lot of earth from Hoch for the purpose of filling in the rear and on the west side, the while they have leveled Twenty-third Street. Grass seed has been sown with a generous hand in the hope that some will grow. Orders have been placed for hedges and shrubbery, and it is the hope of the House Committee that the place will be green before the summer vacation.

SUSQUEHANNA AND URSINUS CRUSHED BY CARDINAL NINE

(Continued from Page One)

In four games Muhlenberg has scored sixty five runs and is leading the east in runs scored which is in itself a record to be proud of.

Muhlenberg

| | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Weldemoyer, 2b. | 3 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Slemmer, c. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickens, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borrell, 2b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clymer, lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cressman, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lawson, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Greenberg, cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimble, p. | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Empie, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 39 | 22 | 18 | 27 | 11 | 5 |

Susquehanna

| | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Good, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Grove, cf. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Roof, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Moyer, rf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Baird, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bachman, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Heim, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Livingston, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lyons, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gustle, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kurtz, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 36 | 5 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 5 |

Two Base Hits—Borrell, Slemmer; Three Base Hits, Good. Struck out—By Kimble, 9; Gustle, 1; Lyons, 2. Base on balls—Kimble, 3; Lyons, 4; Gustle, 3.

Muhlenberg

| | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Weldemoyer, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Slemmer, c. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickens, rf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Borrell, | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Clymer, lf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cressman, 3b. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lawson, 1b. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenberg, cf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weber, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Kimble, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 34 | 14 | 10 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Struck out—Weber, 4; Mink, 4. Two Base Hits—Slemmer, Lyons, 1. Base on Balls—Weber, 6; Mink, 6. Three Base Hits—Cressman.

CARDINAL TRACK MEN VICTORS OVER F. & M.

(Continued from Page One)

220 Yard Dash: Painter, F. & M., first; Chatten, Muhlenberg, second; Childs, F. & M., third. Time, 22 seconds.
High Jump: Anderson, Muhlenberg, first; Bowman, F. & M., second; Barndt, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 5 ft., 2 in.
Pole Vault: Miller, Muhlenberg, first; Empie, Muhlenberg, second; Grosh, F. & M., third. Distance, ten feet.
Broad Jump: Won by Pascal, Muhlenberg and Chapel, F. & M., tied at 20 ft., 4 in.
Painter, F. & M., second.
440 Yard Dash: Diamanti, Muhlenberg, first; Appel, F. & M., second; Drewes, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 53 and three-fifths seconds.

Discus Throw: Dehaven, F. & M., first; Schaefer, Muhlenberg, second; Gordon, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 105 feet, 95 inches.
Two Mile Run: Montgomery, F. & M., first; Hiezel, Muhlenberg, second; Echternach, F. & M., third. Time, 20 min., 9 sec.

Shot Put: Wilmer, F. & M., first; Wilkinson, Muhlenberg, second; Ruglio, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 146 feet, 1 inch.

PHI EPSILON STILL LEADS INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page One)

6 vs. 7 (2-15) (15-11) (15-8) 6 victor.

4 vs. 5 (21-5) (21-11) 4 victor.

1 vs. 3 (15-5) (8-15) (15-9) 1 victor.

Tennis opened with some very good contests with the teams evenly matched. The following are the results of the tennis contests:
4-2, 8-6. 1-2, 7-2. 3-4, 6-6. 2-1, 6-6. 5-4, 8-6.

The standing of the teams in the various sports are being compiled with the use of the scoring which was given at a previous date. The standings are as follows:

Playground Ball

| Team | | |
|------|-------|-----------|
| 8 | | 35 points |
| 5 | | 30 points |
| 1 | | 25 points |
| 7 | | 25 points |
| 4 | | 20 points |
| 6 | | 15 points |
| 3 | | 5 minus |
| 2 | | 10 minus |

Volley Ball

| Team | | |
|------|----------|-----------|
| 1 | | 10 points |
| 2 | No game. | |
| 3 | | 5 points |
| 4 | | 10 points |
| 5 | | 5 points |
| 6 | | 10 points |
| 7 | | 5 points |

8 No game.

Tennis

| Team | | |
|------|-------|-----------|
| 1 | | 2 points |
| 2 | | 2 points |
| 3 | | 2 points |
| 4 | | 2 points |
| 5 | | 2 points |
| 6 | | 10 points |
| 7 | | 5 points |
| 8 | | 10 points |

MAROON YEARLINGS WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

LOCALS SURPRISE
PREACHER JONES

Twenty-five members of the Delta Theta Fraternity surprised Brother "Preacher" Jones by visiting his church at Slatington for the morning services on Sunday morning. The surprise was planned at the previous meeting from which Brother Jones was absent.

Jones selected his text from the eighth chapter of Romans, verses thirty-five to thirty-seven. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" As an introduction he explained the text in a general way and then divided it into three parts: the love of Christ; who shall separate us from it; and they shall not be able. He explained the text by showing the relationship of college men and also showed that men are never separated from the love of Christ regardless of what vocation they follow.

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Headmaster.

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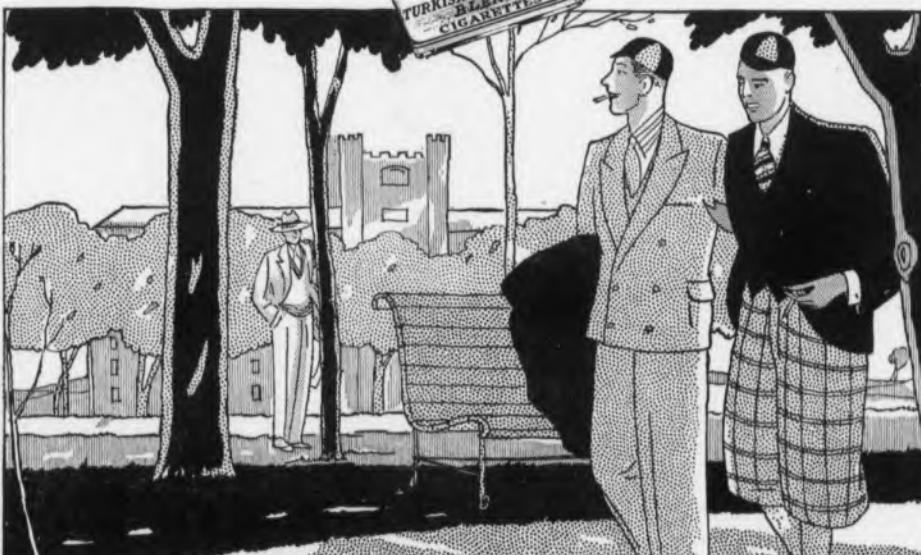
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It's better to burn midnight oil than midnight gasoline.—University Daily Kansan.

One of these days it's going to be hard to tell a belt from a skirt.—Minnesota Daily.

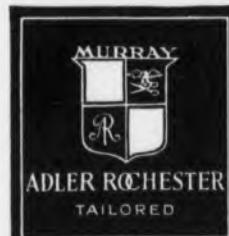
An optimist is a man whose name begins with A and who expects to go

through college without ever being on the front row.—Daily Illini.

Of two evils choose the one you enjoy the most.—Minnesota Daily.

The roads are like the ladies. Some are as nature made them, the others have hard surfacing.—Daily Cardinal.

The Murray label on Suit or Top-coat is a badge of style authenticity, a stamp of conservative good taste. Their cut, colors, fabrics and tailoring will appeal to University men with a developed dress consciousness, men who shy at the wild extremes of so-called "Collegiate clothes"



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become and remain our friends.TO build our business on the solid
foundation of QUALITY and the
SQUARE DEAL.P. & J.'s Ice Cream sold in various
bulk flavors, brick, Sandwiches, Arc-
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TERMINAL RESTAURANT

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ALLENTOWN, PA.**Who's Who on the Campus**

Claude Schick

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Working against serious handicaps in

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 18, 1927

No. 27

DR. H. HORNE SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

Eminent Lecturer and Author
From N. Y. U. Will Address
Graduates

The commencement day orator at the sixtieth annual commencement of Muhlenberg College to be held Monday, June 6, at 10 A. M., in the Science Building Auditorium will be Dr. Herman Harrell Horne, Professor of the History of Education and the History of Philosophy at New York University and widely known platform speaker.

Both Dr. J. A. W. Haas and Dr. I. M. Wright, who have heard him on several occasions, characterize Dr. Horne as a forceful and very logical speaker with pleasing voice and a good Christian philosophy of life. Some years ago he gave a wonderful address at Muhlenberg on "The Physique of Jesus."

In addition to his ability as a public speaker Dr. Horne is a scholar of reputation, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Author's Club. He studied for a time at the University of Berlin.

Among the books which he has written are: "The Philosophy of Education"; "The Psychological Principles of Education"; "Idealism in Education"; "Free Will and Human Responsibility"; "Leadership of Bible Study Groups"; "Story-Telling, Questioning and Studying"; "The Teacher as Artist"; "Jesus, Our Standard"; "Modern Problems as Jesus Saw Them"; "Jesus, the Master Teacher" and "Christ in Man Making."

During his vacation periods, Dr. Horne has given lecture courses in the summer schools of Harvard, University of California, New York University, Martha's Vineyard Institution, University of North Carolina, Columbia University, and the Auburn summer schools.

HARRIS TO HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

Stout Is Chosen To Be New
President Of Student
Body

The student council at a special session called on Wednesday afternoon chose Robert Harris of Wilkes-Barre to be the new President of the governing body for the coming year. Haldeman Stout of Wilmington was elected Vice President, C. Boyer secretary, and Warren Heinly Treasurer.

The following day the student body also met in special session and selected their men for the coming year. Haldeman Stout will be the new President of the body; Harold Deisher, Vice President; S. Haimowicz, Treasurer; and Elwood Huegel, Secretary. These men will also assume the duties immediately. At the same time J. Morgan was chosen to be junior I. O. U. representative. J. Rhoda is at present the junior representative and he will become the senior representative. O. Phillips and G. Ulrich were elected to be the members of the managerial board. James Drury was almost unanimously elected song leader and we are looking for renewed activity in this line next year. Richmond was successful for the position of cheerleader and he will have as his three assistants, W. Moyer, P. Miller and F. Drewes.

Due to a mistake in the manner of voting at the weekly election the three business assistants were again voted upon. Saxon by virtue of having the highest number of ballots became the asst. business manager, Wolfe the asst. advertising manager, and Westley the asst. circulation manager.

| INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Delta Theta | 35 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 32 |
| Phi Epsilon | 23½ |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 19 |
| Non-fraternity | 11 |
| Philos | 7 |
| Sigma Lambda Pi | 3½ |
| Druid Club | 1 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Logan, Delta Theta | 12 |
| Schneek, Phi Epsilon | 10 |
| Hopkins, Delta Theta | 10 |
| Ritter, Delta Theta | 10 |
| Hendricks, Alpha Tau Omega | 10 |

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

Stout, Harris, Hopkins, and
Harned Are New Executives
For Next Year

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, the Educational national fraternity, Haldeman Stout, Jr., '28, former gridiron high-light was elected president for the year 1927-28. He will be supported as executive by Robert T. Harris, vice president; Henry Hopkins, treasurer, and Robert Harned, secretary.

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, known as Psi Chapter, was formerly called the Education Club. Its chief object was to interest more men in education as a profession, and to keep educational students here in touch with each other, thus bringing about greater harmony and efficiency.

Psi Chapter was installed here on April 5, 1927, by officers of the national organization. At that time many of the members of the old Education Club became members of the honorary group. The past of the club has been very active and creditable, and according to all indications, the future should prove equally successful.

At the meeting this week, Past President Barndt, who served as delegate to the National Kappa Phi Kappa convention at Gettysburg College, gave a detailed report of the activities of the convention. Mr. Barndt served as chairman of the resolutions committee while at the convention. His enthusiasm over the work done at these conventions was imparted to the other members of Kappa Phi Kappa in his brief, comprehensive report. Immediately after its close, Mr. Barndt turned over the meeting to Mr. Stout, the incoming president.

SENIOR EXAMS CLOSE WORK OF CLASS OF '27

Seventy Men in Graduating
Class, Most of Whom Will
Enter Teaching

The members of the senior class of Muhlenberg college are passing the last mile stone of their college course. Friday the 13th of May marked that milestone and the beginning of their final examinations.

As far as class work is concerned, they will be finished next week when these examinations are finished. During the three weeks remaining before commencement, known as the senior vacation, the under-classmen will be obliged to continue their regular classes and will begin their final examinations on May 30th, to finish them some time, perhaps, after commencement.

There are about 70 full time seniors who will graduate this year. Of these about 40 are intending to go into the teaching profession. About 15 of them have thus far secured positions but by the arrival of next September Muhlenberg will be represented throughout the country in the various high schools by most of these 70 young men. In the school of education which concluded its work this week, 19 more have completed the necessary requirements for their bachelor degree. As a result the

(Continued on Page Two)

Gettysburg and Juniata Win Honors at C. P. A. A. Meet Conference Class B High and Broad Jump Records Fall at Annual Carnival

The seventh Annual Championship Track meet of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference was conducted in an almost continual rain with only a few spectators, newspapermen and officials present on Muhlenberg's field last Saturday afternoon in which Gettysburg and Juniata colleges were crowned champions in classes A and B respectively.

The officials began running the events off at 1:30 p. m., but due to the numerous entries and the various heats that were made necessary by the large number of entries in the semi-finals it was well after 6:00 p. m. before winners in the various events could be ascertained and the final scores recorded.

Gettysburg college chiefly through the efforts of "Si" Jones, captured high honors in the class A division, in which four colleges competed, namely, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Bucknell. The point score in this class stood, Gettysburg, 53; Bucknell, 45; Dickinson, 36½; and Muhlenberg, 19½. As a result of Gettysburg's victory Saturday Dickinson surrenders the conference title which she had held for the last three years and which was held by Bucknell for three years previous to that. No new records were made in class A. A slow field caused by the rain and the cool weather caused many of the tries to be run off in slow time.

In class B, Juniata had things pretty much her own way and easily won her Class title. Her nearest competitor Schuylkill was 34 points behind. In this class in which Juniata, Schuylkill, Drexel, Susquehanna, and Ursinus competed for honors, Juniata scored 67 points; Schuylkill, 33; Drexel, 25; Susquehanna, 20; and Ursinus, 5. In this class two new Conference records were hung up. One in the high jump when Pertz of Juniata cleared the bar at 5 feet and 8½ inches, breaking the previous record of 5 feet 7½ inches. In the broad jump, Bower, also of Juniata, broke the mark when he jumped 20 feet 8½ inches, breaking the former record by ¼ inch.

There was much good sport during the afternoon among which was that enjoyed by the officials lingering around the finishing tape in the drizzling rain. They were wishing they were anywhere else but on the Muhlenberg field.

CLASS A SUMMARIES

100-yard dash: Jones, Gettysburg, first; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Kligman, Dickinson, third; Simpson, Bucknell, fourth.

Time, 10 and 2½ seconds.

220-yard dash: Jones, Gettysburg, first; Crager, Bucknell, second; Burger, Dickinson, third; Kligman, Dickinson, fourth.

Time, 22 and 3½ seconds.

220-yard hurdles: Stumpf, Gettysburg, first; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Doan, Gettysburg, third; P. Miller, Muhlenberg, fourth.

Time, 26 and 2½ seconds.

120-yard hurdles: Stumpf, Gettysburg, first; Trimmer, Bucknell, second; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third; Helmen, Gettysburg, fourth.

Time, 15 and 3½ seconds.

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS TO TOUR EUROPE IN 1928

Interesting and Instructive Itinerary is Planned by Dr. Barba
For College Tour

Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the German Department at Muhlenberg College and who has been spending his summer vacations abroad, visiting the different countries of Europe, will make his thirteenth tour in June, 1928, as director of a special "Trip Abroad for College Men."

He is doing this at the request of a good number of the students at Muhlenberg and it is expected to be conducted only for college men at Muhlenberg and neighboring institutions where Dr. Barba is well known. To suit the needs and tastes of the students he has included tramps through forests and out of the way places of interest where the usual tourist's party does not go.

In his planned journey Dr. Barba has provided for visits to the high spots of interest in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

July the fourth will be spent in Holland. While in that country there will be taken many trips up and down the Rhine which is of historic fame. Following these the glacial lakes among the Alps will take in the visitors interest.

The group intends to spend one whole week in Germany in mid-July during which the German students will be interested in seeing the famous historic sights so often described by Dr. Barba to them in his classroom. They will visit the famous university towns of Heidelberg and Freiberg as well as the literary shrine of Goethe at Frankfurt-am-Main, and the world known Cologne cathedral.

The final week of the tour will also be spent in Germany among the sights of Berlin and the group expects to sail from the German capital on September 4th.

FRESHMEN OBSERVE MOVING UP DAY

Dinks and Ties Are Burned As
Frosh Cast Aside
Regulations

The hopes of the entire Freshman class were realized on Wednesday afternoon, when the underlings cast their dinks and green ties upon the bonfire for the first and last time, and then raced across the campus to make use of their newly-earned privileges.

The majority of the class gathered at the dumping-spot behind the dormitories, where for the past nine months many of the frosh had been carrying waste-baskets of upper classmen, more or less involuntarily. The sophomores, such as were free to attend, commanded the plebes to "button" and to "paddle" their posteriors—more paddling and buttoning was done during those last five minutes than during the entire year.

Following the talk of the Frosh president, Hermann Mittler, in which he thanked Student Council for its early removal of regulations, the Committee Chairman, Malvern Schneek, called for the singing of the Alma Mater, which was lustily led by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg Richards, while such of the Frosh as were not busy removing their sox and ties joined with a vim.

Immediately the singing was over, President Mittler threw his dink and tie upon the big tar-paper dink which had been erected for the occasion by Chairman Schneek; the match was then touched, and, with dense black clouds rolling up to the sky, the Freshman Class, as such, went up in smoke.

The snake-dance which followed served to give vent to the feelings which had of necessity been pent-up in the whole green group since last September.

Not all the Freshmen abandoned regulations at once; the Vigilance Committee had been active for the

(Continued on Page Two)

BENEFERITES TRIM OWLS AND F. & M. NINES

Spotts and Kimble Pitch As
Diamond Men Continue
Batting Streak

| BASEBALL SCHEDULE | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| April 9 | Muhlenberg, 15; Lehigh, 5. |
| April 13 | Muhlenberg, 14; Swarthmore, 1. |
| May 5 | Muhlenberg, 22; Susquehanna, 5. |
| May 7 | Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 6. |
| May 11 | Muhlenberg, 5; Temple, 3. |
| May 14 | Muhlenberg, 13; F. and M., 0. |
| May 18 | Lebanon Valley, home. |
| May 21 | Temple, 2; Muhlenberg, 1. |
| May 28 | Dickinson, home. |
| June 4 | Lafayette, home. |
| June 11 | Lafayette, away. |

ULRICH SETS NEW MARK FOR 100 YDS.

Jenkintown Speed Boy Makes
Century in 9.9 at
F. & M.

Due to a reversal of the first decision of the judges of the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall track meet Saturday before last, George Ulrich, speed boy extraordinary from Jenkintown, will be honored with a new mark of 9.9 seconds for the century dash.

At first the judges, who had both clocked Ulrich at 9.9, decided that the slight wind which was blowing at the time should cause the mark to be disallowed but later reconsidered their decision. Ulrich's mark will replace of twelve years standing, established back in 1915 at 10 seconds by Ernest A. Weber, who is now a minister at Reading. Since then the mark has been equalled several times.

Incidentally this time for the century was the best recorded in the East since the Penn Relays.

Ulrich was in fine fettle all day, taking first place in the high hurdles for a total of 12½ points. He also came within a fifth of a second of the college record for the high hurdles which was set at 16 and 3½ seconds by Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, of this city, back in 1915.

Ulrich is built somewhat like Russell from Cornell, who was 110 and 220 yard champion two years ago. He is over six feet tall and scales all of 180 pounds. His long legs give him a distance eating stride. He was anchor man on the mile relay team which represented Muhlenberg at the Penn Relays this year.

DELTA THETA TAKES HONORS IN TRACK

Alpha Tau Omega Is Second In
Annual Intramural
Field Day

Coming from behind in the very last event of the day, to win by a three point lead, Delta Theta captured the second annual intra-mural field meet held on Muhlenberg field last Wednesday, by amassing a total of thirty-five points. Her nearest rival, Alpha Tau Omega, finished second with thirty-two counters, and was in fact in the lead until the outcome of the very last event, the pole vault.

Logan, Delta Theta, was high man for the day, taking first in the pole vault, second in the low and high hurdles, and third in the high jump. Two of his teammates, Hopkins and Ritter, were tied for second place with Schneek, Phi Epsilon, and Hendricks, of Alpha Tau Omega, who received ten points each.

At the beginning of the meet, things looked an easy runaway for Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau, but later events gradually cut down early leads although the final standing of most of the competitors was not decided until the last two events.

Phi Epsilon landed in third place with 23½ points. Had Schneek been allowed to compete in the dashes this score might have been substantially improved. Phi Kappa Tau followed with 19 points, the Non-fraternity group with 11, Philos with 7, Sigma Lambda Pi with 3½, and Schneek accounted for a sole Druid point.

(Continued on Page Two)

CLEMENS PRESIDENT OF GERMAN CLUB

G. Clemens of the junior class was elected by the members of the Deutscher Verein to guide their



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Managing Editor this issue, RALPH A. BERND

Allentown, Pa., May 18, 1927

Who is Independent? Nobody.

To this there is no exception. Everyone and everything is dependent upon someone or something. The Weekly staff as other organizations knows no other rule. From the students and the alumni and from the men who are philanthropic enough to advertise we receive our financial support. With the aid of men who are willing enough to give a little time and energy we gather our news and attempt to make it the voice of the student body. All this is essential. Without it we cannot exist.

We are not writing however to beg your support. On the contrary we believe that you will give us your support as you give support to other organizations whose officers you elect. This Weekly can reflect student opinion and relate campus and fraternity events only to that degree with which you co-operate. This Weekly can only be the voice of the students if we cast personal prejudices aside, all the time working for Muhlenberg and forgetting ourselves.

Let's see to it that our fraternity happenings, our organization meetings, our athletic contests, and other articles of interest are well written and handed in on time and we can do no other than promise you that we will do our best in making the new Weekly a brighter reflection of the glory of Greater Muhlenberg.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

This is the first issue of the new staff. We do not beg your co-operation; rather we ask you to be normal Muhlenberg men and give your co-operation.

The C. P. A. A. meet was held here on Saturday. As has been the custom for the past few years Muhlenberg finished last among such schools as Dickinson, Bucknell, and Gettysburg. We have the edge on them in every other major intercollegiate activity. Why not in this?

The intramural track meet again brought to the fore many dark horses who win events for their fraternities. Muhlenberg was in existence before the fraternities and is our Alma Mater. Let's win events for her.

Victories over Temple and F. and M. still leave us undefeated with six wins. We are the highest point scorers in intercollegiate circles in the East, with a total of 83 runs. We hope this will become a habit.

Our spring social season has again overwhelmed us. Classes cut, lessons unprepared, pocketbooks strained and empty, and men with dark rimmed eyes are the victims. A calendar in which some of these events would be held in the dead period between Mid-years and Lent would remedy the situation.

Muhlenberg is losing its ministerial status. The men studying for the other professions greatly outnumber the ministerial students. Campus life and habits are changing. That is no reason for the ministerial student to change.

GETTYSBURG AND JUNIATA WIN HONORS AT C. P. A. A. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

440-yard run: Taylor, Dickinson, first; Crago, Bucknell, second; Krouse, Dickinson, third. Time: 53 and 4-5 seconds.

Mile run: Reimer, Bucknell, first; Farow, Bucknell, second; Haegele, Muhlenberg, third; Pennell, Dickinson, fourth. Time: 4 minutes 40 and 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run: Taylor, Dickinson, first; Schmidt, Dickinson, second; Klinger, Gettysburg, third; Barndt, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time: 2 minutes 9 and 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Farow, Bucknell, first; Pennell, Dickinson, second; Nuss, Gettysburg, third; Kuder, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time: 10 minutes 40 seconds.

Shot put: Diehl, Bucknell, first; Beck, Gettysburg, second; Slaughter, Gettysburg, third; Chapman, Muhlenberg, fourth. Distance: 43 feet 3 1/2 inches.

High jump: Frable, Bucknell, first; Gracey, Gettysburg, second; Miller, Muhlenberg, third; Timplin, Dickinson, and Wilson, Gettysburg, fourth. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Gunby, Dickinson, first; Zelmers, Gettysburg, and Anderson, Muhlenberg, second; Sweeley, Dickinson, fourth. Height: 9 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw: Diehl, Bucknell, first; Slaughter, Gettysburg, second; Zeider, Gettysburg, third; Chapman, Muhlenberg, fourth. Distance: 109 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: Jones, Gettysburg, first; Gunby, Dickinson, second; Corsen, Bucknell, third; Gantz, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance: 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw: Frable, Bucknell, first; Gunby, Dickinson, second; Hooke, Muhlenberg, third; Heiney, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance: 152 feet 9 inches.

Clubs B Summary

100-yard dash: Foley, Drexel, first; Knorr, Schuykill, second; Smith, Susquehanna, third; Trout, Juniata, fourth. Time: 10 and 5-10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Morely, Schuykill, first; Trout, Juniata, second; Siddall, Drexel, third. Time: 22 and 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Morely, Schuykill, first; Trout, Juniata, second; Berg, Drexel, third; Radbill, Drexel, fourth. Time: 52 and 1-5 seconds.

Mile run: Leiter, Juniata, first; Green, Drexel, second; Waters, Juniata, third; Firing, Schuykill, fourth. Time: 10 minutes 55 and 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Blum, Ursinus, first; Green, Drexel, second; Henry, Juniata, third; Corson, Juniata, fourth. Time: 10 minutes 55 and 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile run: Leiter, Juniata, first; Swank, Susquehanna, second; Sheppard, Drexel, third; Firing, Schuykill, fourth. Time: 2 minutes 8 and 1-5 seconds.

Shot put: Boyer, Juniata, first; Slimmer, Schuykill, second; Johnson, Drexel, third. Distance: 34 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High jump: Fentz, Juniata, first; Stauffer, Susquehanna, second; Gerhard, Susquehanna, third; Delay, Susquehanna, fourth. Height: 8 feet 8 1/2 inches. (New Conference Record).

Discus throw: Miller, Juniata, first; Stauffer, Schuykill, second; Holzinger, Juniata, third; Sheeler, Susquehanna, fourth. Distance: 105 feet.

Javelin throw: Holzinger, Juniata, first; Gerhard, Susquehanna, second; Giles, Juniata, third; Craig, Drexel, fourth. Distance: 134 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump: Bower, Juniata, first; Stauffer, Schuykill, second; Kelly, Juniata, third; Trout, Juniata, fourth. Distance: 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. (New Conference Record).

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TENNESSEE GREEKS
DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page Two)

the freshmen on a program of university life which would be satisfactory to themselves, to the fraternities, and to the institution.

Professor J. Spencer McCallie, headmaster of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, struck the keynote of the meeting when he urged his hearers to lay aside petty differences and stand wholeheartedly for the University.

"As fraternity men of the University of Tennessee you must set to work for the institution," he said. "The first thing we must have to co-operate as fraternity men is like-mindedness which ought to be tinged with right-mindedness. Sit down in your fraternity house and think what you can do to help old U. T. It is your Alma

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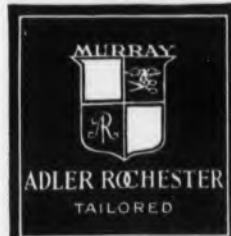
mater and the institution of your state."

Major Robert Neyland, head coach at the University, compared two hypothetical schools: one where fraternities were distrustful of each other and ruined the athletic system; and the other where the fraternities, uni-

fied in spirit, worked together.

"All that is needed at the University of Tennessee is careful organization within the fraternities. You must see that your athletes study hard and pass their work. Help them to observe training rules. Lay aside your differences and play for Tennessee."

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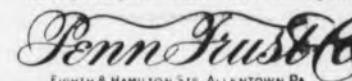
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BICYCLES

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"All that is needed at the University of Tennessee is careful organization within the fraternities. You must see that your athletes study hard and pass their work. Help them to observe training rules. Lay aside your differences and play for Tennessee."

Major Robert Neyland, head coach at the University, compared two hypothetical schools: one where fraternities, uni-

fied in spirit, worked together.

"BONDS OF INTEREST"
FRIDAY,
JUNE THIRD.

LAFAYETTE GAME
SATURDAY
JUNE FOURTH

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLV.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 25, 1927

No. 28

INSURANCE HEAD TALKS IN CHAPEL

Andrew Johnson of the Reliance Life Insurance Company Gives Vocational Talk



EDWARD W. ALTHOF, JR.
Salutatorian

CUE AND QUILL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Bonds of Interest" by Benavente, Scheduled for June 3rd

The Muhlenberg Cue and Quill Club, on the night of June third, at the High School auditorium, will really make its debut with the presentation of "The Bonds of Interest" by Jacinto Benavente before what is certain to be an enthusiastic audience.

In harmony with the sentiment, that has been current at this institution for the past year, that Muhlenberg should become active in the dramatic field, it was but natural that a group of students should reorganize the old Cue and Quill Club which, although annually described in the catalogue, has been inactive for the past nine years. It was immediately decided to produce a commencement play, and by general approval "The Bonds of Interest" was chosen.

This play is a classic three-act drama that has been produced but once in America, by the Theater Guild of New York in 1917, and is now being staged by special arrangements with Charles Scribner and Sons. Although quaintly old but elegant in dress and manner, it is nevertheless modern as well as clever in theme and is, undoubtedly, one of the finest of the works of Jacinto Benavente, the renowned contemporary Spanish playwright.

(Continued on Page Two)

FUTURE SURGEONS VISIT HOSPITAL

Bacteriology Class Under Dr. Bailey Witnesses Operation
Performed at Hospital

The bacteriology class under Dr. Bailey visited the Sacred Heart Hospital on Monday afternoon and witnessed several operations performed by Dr. Hausman and his assistant, Dr. Lawall. Dr. Hausman extended the invitation to the members of the class upon his visit to Muhlenberg as a chapel speaker several weeks ago.

Thru this visit the budding medics have gained a great deal of experience which will be valuable to them in their future profession. Dr. Hausman took special pains to show the students just how the operations were being performed and after the operations he explained the intricacies of this branch of the medical profession.

To the members of the class it was an entirely new experience and many of the men found it to be a trying one. On the other hand they appreciated the opportunity extended them and gathered an inside glimpse into the world which they are entering. This trip to the hospital is just another of the rare and instructive treats offered to the members of the bacteriology class. On the morning of May 9th they visited the Allentown Hospital where they were lectured to on the subject of the X-ray and its use in the Medical World. There they saw the application of this wonderful machine and the development of the plates.

The visit to Sacred Heart marks the end of their work in bacteriology. From this time on they will spend their time in the study of ornithology and in making field trips so as to become more acquainted with the subject.

DELTA THETA LEADS INTRAMURAL RACE

Phi Epsilon, Last Year Champions, Drop To Second After Track Meet

The Delta Theta Fraternity has finally emerged on top of the Intramural ladder, after struggling through the last few months for the coveted position. The contests consisted of basket-ball, in which the Phi Epsilon excelled; playground Ball, this sport was again led by the Phi Epsilon; volley-ball, which the Delta Thetas managed to lead by five points; tennis was headed by the Sigma Lambda Pi; in the annual track meet the Delta Theta athletes proved just a trifle faster and more agile than the rest for they were high in points when the final race was run. These varied sports allowed every group to put a team of some merit in each or if they could not place one in each then they surely were able to place a winning team in one of the divisions. Due to this fact the contests were bitter all through the year and the winner really had the best teams in the field and not by sheer luck.

(Continued on Page Two)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM COMPLETED

Class Day To Be Marked By Junior Oratoricals and Alumni Banquet

Plans for this year's commencement program have been completed and announcements have been sent to the alumni who are expected to be present in force.

Beginning June 2, with a reception by Dr. Haas to the seniors at the Hotel Taylor, the program continues until June 6, commencement day.

On Friday, June 3, at 10 A. M., there will be the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and at the same time, in the auditorium, there will be the Junior Oratoricals. At 2:30 P. M. of the same day the seniors will hold their class day exercises in the grove. Both at these exercises and at the Junior Oratoricals, the entire student body is required to be present. The alumni banquet is scheduled for 5 P. M. in the Commons, followed by a band concert on the campus at 6 o'clock. In the evening there will be the annual alumni meeting and the class reunions at 9.

The play, "Bonds of Interest" by the Que and Quill Club is also scheduled for Friday evening at the High School Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. will witness the first of a series of two baseball games with Lafayette and on Sunday morning at 10 A. M.,

(Continued on Page Two)

HERSKER TO HEAD HANDBOOK STAFF

Donald Miller and Sam Richmond Are Delegates To Convention

The first meeting of the M. C. A. cabinet since its reorganization was held last Monday afternoon in the chapel.

President Donald B. Miller announced the appointment of John H. Hersker, as editor, and Edwin Gross, as business manager of the 1927 Handbook.

At the same time plans were made to send delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held at Green Lane, Pa., June 9 to 16. At this conference there will be group discussions on various student problems. Muhlenberg's representatives will be Donald B. Miller and Samuel S. Richmond.

Plans for next fall's Freshman Week, and for other M. C. A. activities were discussed but no definite arrangements have been made.

"M" CLUB ELECTS GORDON PRESIDENT

At a regular meeting of the "M" Club held on Tuesday, May 17, in the Commons, the officers for the coming year were elected. "Les" Gordon was elected as the new president, succeeding "Preacher" Jones. Charles Huegel was elected secretary, "Rice" Seltzer, vice president, and Herb Horner, treasurer. The new officers promise the club a very successful year in view of the fact that the "M" Club is now recognized as one of the most active on the campus and will have its own rooms in the old Lab building next fall. In addition to the election of officers at the last meeting the club approved and passed their new constitution.

Joe's idea of a poor sport is a girl who would stand in front of an attractive men's furnishing store in order to get male attention.—Athenaeum (West Virginia).

TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES SIX MEN

Dr. Brown, Coach Gillespie, White, Schaertel, Shimer, and Gilbert Join Forensic Honorary

Last Saturday witnessed the initiation of six new members into Tau Kappa Alpha, our national honorary forensic fraternity. The new men are Dr. John D. M. Brown, Prof. Arthur T. Gillespie, Paul M. White, Russell S. Gilbert, Elmer G. Schaertel, and Charles L. Shimer. The initiation of these men, the first since the installation of the local organization last year, gives evidence of the life and interest of the chapter.

Tau Kappa Alpha came to Muhlenberg largely through the efforts of Professor Gillespie and was installed with five charter members of whom two, John S. Rhoda and Russell R. Gaenzle are now president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the organization.

The national fraternity was founded by eleven young men at Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1908, to foster interest and skill in oratory and debate. The organization has grown tremendously in its twenty years of existence and now embraces about eighty chapters throughout the United States, with national headquarters at Indianapolis, its birthplace. There are chapters at fifteen of the great state universities and in our vicinity at Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Bucknell, Ursinus and Albright.

HUNDREDS ATTEND GERMAN CLUB PLAYS

Both Performances of Annual Plays Are Unusually Well Received

Over six hundred persons attended the two presentations of the annual German Club plays on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The audience on both occasions was critical and their bursts of applause and laughter gave full evidence of their approval.

The plays in brief are as follows:

"Kleptomanie"

Professor Leberecht Buechner's somewhat stern and exacting housewife has witnessed in silence the disappearance of various small articles from the living room, ever since young Dr. Frisch has begun to call in their home to woo their daughter Lili. The latter, in reading the morning paper, comes upon an item about an elegantly dressed lady who has been caught shoplifting in a large department store. It was found that

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS TEAM LOSES MATCH TO TEMPLE

Muhlenberg's Tennis team journeyed to the Quaker city and opposed Temple's court representatives last Saturday afternoon but met with defeat.

White played Amsterdam, the public court champion of America. He lost his sets but played very fine tennis, running nearly every game to deuce before giving up. Green, a new man on Muhlenberg's team, lofted the ball very skillfully and was the only Cardinal and Grey representative to win his points.

The scores:

White lost to Amsterdam, 6-1, 6-3.

Green won from Flocks, 6-3, 4-6,

6-2.

Lowey lost to Servick, 6-4, 6-4.

Helwig lost to Rush, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles White and Helwig lost to

Amsterdam and Rush, 6-2, 6-2.



RUSSELL GILBERT
Valedictorian

GILBERT AND ALTHOF GAIN HIGH HONORS

Valedictory To Be Delivered By Gilbert and Salutatory By Althof

The honor awards for the senior class were announced on Friday afternoon when the faculty met the entire class. The meeting marked the close of the final examinations and was an anxious occasion for some of the men of '27. There are eighty-three applicants for the bachelor's degree of whom thirty will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, twenty-three the Bachelor of Science degree, and thirty the Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

To Edward Althof, Jr., of Erie who was awarded first place was given the honor of delivering the Latin Salutatory. Russell Gilbert of Emmaus will deliver the valedictory. In addition Althof will receive the Clayton Bernheim honor medal for superior scholarship in the senior year and Gilbert will receive the James Schadt prize of \$25 for the best all around progress during the college period.

The senior hour group is composed of John Geissinger, Walter Heintzelman, James Knoll, David Kauffman, Vian Silliman, and Alfred Van Dusen.

At the faculty meeting preceding Sept. 16 was decided upon as the date for the opening of the new term. The freshmen will be asked to report four days earlier for the special Freshmen Week at which time the M. C. A. will have charge of the program.

DR. HAAS HOST TO EXTENSION CLASS

Eighteen Members Of Graduating Class Attend Affair At Hotel Taylor

The members of the graduating class of the extension school were tendered a banquet by Dr. and Mrs. Haas at the Hotel Taylor on Saturday noon. Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, the former the director of the extension school, were also guests.

Dr. Haas gave a short valedictory talk, in which he extended to the graduates the best wishes of the college and wished them success in the broader field which their college course had opened for them.

After Dr. Haas' talk Dr. Wright gave an address on the "Opportunities of Educational Engineering." Impromptu speeches by members of the class concluded the affair.

Mrs. Haas had the banquet hall neatly decorated with lilacs and red dogwood from the campus trees.

There are eighteen members in the class. They are:

(Continued on Page Two)

BENFERITES SPLIT BILL DURING WEEK

Lose To Lebanon Valley But Come Back Strong To Beat Dickinson

After winning their first six games of the current season Muhlenberg's crack nine was halted by the strong Lebanon Valley aggregation by a 13-6 score. The game was slow and listless, both teams erring frequently. The Annville club came here with victories over Penn State and Juniata under their hats and their terrific slugging proved that those victories must have been well earned.

Weber started on the mound but after the first five men who faced him hit safely and tallied four runs the former Quakertown high luminary was sent to the showers. Jack Kimble relieved Weber, but it seemed that the opposition had no regard for him either and they slugged his offerings to all corners of the lot.

Berg evened up the score in the third inning but could not maintain a one run lead and after futile efforts to hit the freshman who was pitted against them, Benfer's boys were forced to take the short end of the score for the first time this season. The infield play of Muhlenberg was far from the brilliant brand of ball which has been exhibited in previous games.

This defeat did not dishearten the boys as was proved by the brilliant comeback against Dickinson last Saturday on the home diamond. The "lawyers" came here with a brilliant record thus far but before the game had progressed far, Berg displayed a marked superiority, both in hitting and fielding.

Outside of a bad first inning in which three errors by Nick Borrell, after the first man to face Spotts had hit safely, allowed three runs to

(Continued on Page Two)

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL AUSFLUG

About Fifty Members Gather At Sand Springs Park

The annual Ausflug of the Deutsch Verein was held at Sand Spring Park on Monday, May 23. Despite the rain in the afternoon there was a very fine attendance, about fifty of the members of the club being present. In the afternoon the fellows enjoyed card games and hand ball, and had group singing of familiar German songs. The refreshment committee prepared a very fine lunch which was German in every detail. There were German sandwiches and cakes, frankfurters which were roasted in the open fire, and coffee.

After the lunch there was a short business meeting, the last one for the year. Donald Miller made a very favorable report for the dramatic committee. He stated that all bills for the German plays had been paid and that there would be a balance of about seventy-five dollars. It was suggested that this money be set aside to be used next year for some definite work of the club. Mr. Miller was given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid manner in which he managed the plays. Russel Gilbert then spoke a few words in which he expressed his appreciation for the help given him during the year in the managing of the German club, and his wish that the club would keep on in its splendid work. Guerney Clemens the new president, spoke next, stating that he hoped the members would co-operate with him so that the club could continue its work and aspire to greater accomplishments.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Managing Editor this issue, CHARLES L. SHIMER

Allentown, Pa., May 25, 1927

Courtesy Again

Now that general assemblies are over for the year, we can look back on the last thirty-six weeks and perhaps criticize ourselves with a view toward improvement next year. One thing especially that lies in the student's province has come up in our own little retrospection.

Speakers aren't always interesting. And it isn't our fault. It may even be within our rights to resent impositions upon our good natures and our time. Yet, any outward expression of such thoughts is surely a betrayal of ill-breeding. It is the part of a gentleman to curb his feelings always. And it is the aim of all courtesy to offend nobody.

Discreetly, too, always comes back home. Remember, a speaker forms an impression, and he carries that impression with him. He travels. He is offended. He spreads that impression. And that impression determines the attitude and actions of other individuals and other schools toward us. It seems important therefore that the speaker's impression be a good one, one that will reflect honor on the school and those who come under its name. Let's do our bit.

BENFERITES SPLIT BILL DURING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

cross the plate the visitors were eating out of Spott's hand. Nick atoned for his misplays in the seventh inning by clouting a terrific home run over Liberty Street with Dickert on base. Spott's richly deserved a shutout for his efforts and we hope to see him turn in a victory in one of the games with our rivals from Easton.

Greenberg's shoe string catch in the seventh inning was the fielding feature of the game. Captain Clymer displayed some big league base running in the seventh inning that unnerved Dickinson's whole club and was responsible for a run. The final score was 9-3.

Muhlenberg

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Wiedemeyer, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Slemmer, c. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickert, rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Borrell, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Clymer, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cressman, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ib. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenberg, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Weber, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimble, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 4 | 27 | 15 | 3 |

Lebanon Valley

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Hendricks, rf. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Albright, cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wentz, 3b. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gilbert, ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Piersol, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, 2b. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hendrick, c. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Zoppia, p. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 13 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

Muhlenberg

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Weidemeyer, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Slemmer, c. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickert, rf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Borrell, ss. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Clymer, lf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cressman, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lawson, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Greenberg, cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Spott, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 9 | 13 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

Dickinson

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Reiter, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Middleton, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Menzler, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Feltberg, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schutze, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Everhard, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| McConnell, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Howes, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 5 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

The student body offers its heartfelt sympathy to its fellow student Paul Kapp who was recently deprived of the comradeship of his brother Roy Kapp of the graduating class of Allentown High.

HUNDREDS ATTEND GERMAN CLUB PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

she was suffering from kleptomania. The Frau Professor immediately concludes that Dr. Frisch, their future son-in-law, is also a kleptomaniac. Furthermore, she succeeds in convincing all in her household, even the old Professor, that she is right in her assumption. Dr. Frisch is requested to leave the house, and Lili is heartbroken. Through Assessor Hastig, who is the Deus ex machina, Dr. Frisch is at last cleared of all guilt. The "stolen" articles are all brought to light, when it is learned that the absent-minded Professor, whenever interrupted in his readings, hastily dropped any small accessible object into his book as a mark, then placed the book on the shelf, and straightway forgot all about it. It is needless to say that the sobbing Lili is returned to the welcoming arms of Dr. Frisch.

Nur nicht Fluchen!

Captain von Plath, generous and brave, but somewhat gruff, and given to unrestrained and unpremeditated profanity, has long sued for the hand of the beautiful Baroness von Kox. After her unhappy first marriage, the Baroness concludes not again to enter upon a second, the persistent ardor of the sea-captain notwithstanding. The Baroness conceives the happy idea that she can rid herself once and forever of her profane but fervid suitor by declaring that she will marry the Captain, provided he can refrain from swearing for one short hour. It proves to be a very long hour for the sea-captain. His heroic efforts, attendant difficulties, and eventual triumph, form the material for this entertaining little farce.

Versalzen

Herta, a recent bride, suddenly losing her cook, sends to the book-store for a cook-book and proceeds to cook her husband's meal according to the book. Seeberg, a lawyer friend, returns with the husband to get some papers on the lifting of the salt monopoly! The soup is too salty! The roast is too tough! The pudding is burnt! A family quarrel ensues, only to be aggravated by the arrival of the bride's uncle, Judge Wittkow, and Aunt Ulrike, who were responsible for the match. The judge renders his verdict against the meal, in which verdict the aunt joins, but only after it seems that the salty soup has been the cause of her pet poodle's death. A reconciliation follows.

One of the high points of the plays was the fine make-up of the characters. Mr. W. Coyle of a well known firm of Philadelphia make-up artists was responsible for this and none of the characters lacked that finished touch which made them typical Germans. In fact no expense was spared to make the plays warrant the success which they enjoyed.

Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard are already planning the presentation for next year and we hear that one of the plays will be "Rip Van Winkle" in Pennsylvania German.

DR. HAAS HOST TO EXTENSION CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Beatrice B. Allabough, A. B., Silverdale; Miss Anna Detwiler, Ph. B., Allentown; Miss Laura B. Foreman, A. B., Allentown; Miss Anna C. Foster, Ph. B., Allentown; Joseph F. Frederick, B. S., Slatington; Russell J. Freyman, B. S., Allentown; Miss Sara Fritch, Ph. B., Macungie; George R. Good, B. S., Garwood, N. J.; Paul L. Gruber, B. S., Perkasie; Kenneth R. Hemmerly, Ph. B., Toppen; Miss Effie Marberger, Ph. B., Allentown; Miss Estelle Metzger, Ph. B., Allentown; Miss Mary E. Noonan, Ph. B., Tuscarora; M. R. Reiter, A. B., Red Hill; Harley Ruch, B. S., Allentown; Miss Louise Truchses, A. B., Allentown; Gordon F. Ulshofer, Ph. B., Nesquehoning; Miss Minnie C. Bachman, Ph. B., Bethlehem.

Dr. Haas will also tender a banquet to the graduating Senior class of the college Thursday, June 2.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9—Muhlenberg, 15; Lehigh, 5.
April 13—Muhlenberg, 22; Susquehanna, 1.
May 5—Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinus, 6.
May 7—Muhlenberg, 14; Temple, 3.
May 14—Muhlenberg, 13; F. & M., 0.
May 18—Muhlenberg, 5; Leb. Valley, 13.
May 21—Muhlenberg, 9; Dickinson, 3.
May 28—Open.
June 11—Lafayette, home.
June 11—Lafayette, away.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL AUSFLUG

(Continued from Page One)

The members of the club sang a toast for the professors of German who gave their whole hearted support to the club. Dr. Barba responded by saying that the German club was being managed more and more by the students and that he was very glad that the professors could now sit back and just look on. Dr. Reichard also spoke a few words. He said he was very sorry that he had to be out of town on Monday nights and therefore not able to attend the meetings of the Verein, but that he was still very much interested in the work. After singing some more songs the club returned to the city.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

there will be the Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Haas at St. John's Lutheran Church, South Fifth Street.

Dr. H. I. Klopp, the famous psychiatrist, will be the speaker at the alumni meeting Friday evening while Dr. H. H. Horne, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, will make the commencement address.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

However, not merely moved by a sense of duty but prompted by a desire to be afforded real entertainment should one patronize this student production. With the colorful costumes of the seventeenth century Spain, one cannot but admire the cavaliers, attired in velvets, boots, and pendant sabers, as well as the dainty ladies enhanced by great sweeping, brocaded skirts and wired collars; not to mention the iron corsets of which only the effects will be visible. In addition the fine period style properties procured through the courtesy of Sumney and Werner, and the excellent talent of the student performers certainly will make a happy and lasting impression on the audience.

Nevertheless, not only to assure the play of complete success, but also to bestow permanency upon this newly organized dramatic club on the campus, it is imperative that the efforts of this infant organization be afforded the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. It is with keen interest that the cast of the play is looking forward to the eventful night which will so undeniably prove whether or not the students of Muhlenberg College will appreciate these dramatic efforts when the opportunity presents itself.

INSURANCE HEAD TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Johnson closed by pointing out that companies in the field were now taking on specially trained men, not those who had been failures in other efforts. Especially, he said, were they after young college men who had the three essentials. If there are any men at Muhlenberg interested, Mr. Johnson asked them to get in touch with Mr. Russell B. Kirby, Hunsicker Building, the local representative of the Reliance Company.

LAWSON TO CAPTAIN 1927-28 QUINTET

George Lawson was selected next year's basketball captain at a meeting of the varsity team last Wednesday. A member of the class of 1928, he will assume leadership of next season's quintette after four years of basketball at Muhlenberg and as many more at Norristown High School where he was also captain in his senior year, and where he attracted the attention which has followed him throughout his career here. Under his guidance a successful season should be ours again next year.



Step into them—Now!

Fine, smooth calfskin oxfords, tan or black—just the right weight for spring and summer.
\$6.75, \$8.00, \$10.00

Farris

8th & Hamilton—ALLENTOWN

DELTA THETA LEADS INTRAMURAL RACE

(Continued from Page One)

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

First Vertebra

From phase to phase the world's advancement passes,
Old custom left, old manners void and blank;
There was a time when boys and lads and lasses
Were spur'd to virtue by the power of spank.

This ancient aid to rectitude and knowledge
Has been neglected in our age of doubt;
The rod is spared in home and school and college,
And "wisdom by our entrance quite shut out."

In those good days of flogelling glory,
When backward scholars backwardly were stirred,
Men learned to reason a positive;

The Allentown Preparatory School

is notable at Muhlenberg for the number of students it sends; for their standing in college; for the honors they secure; for its fine new building adjoining Muhlenberg.

REFER YOUR BOY FRIENDS TO A. P. S. FOR PREPARATION

IRWIN M. SHALTER,
Headmaster.

DINNERS

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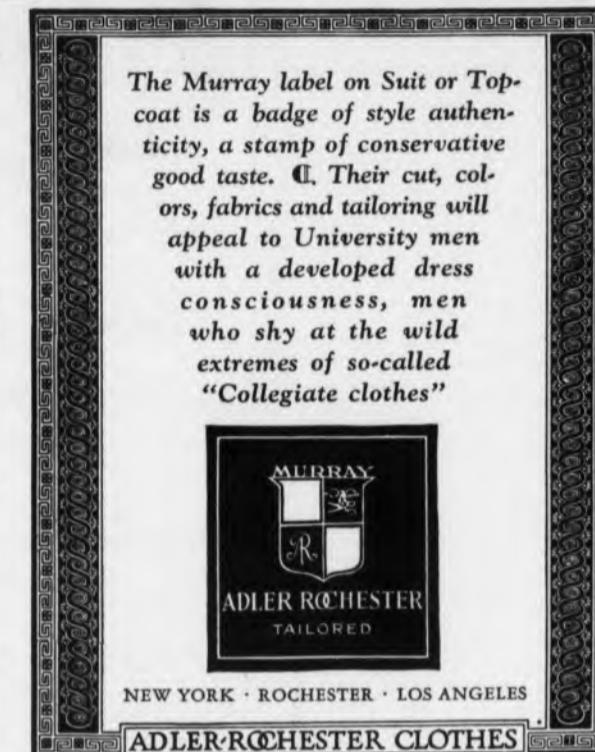
But now deductive methods are prepared.

Second Vertebra
Fritsch (telling of the deluge): And then it rained forty days and forty nights.

The Emmaus boy in class: Were the farmers satisfied then?

Third Vertebra

Dr. Wright: A lady divided a pie among her four children, John, Mary, Jane and Willie. John got one-half of the pie, Mary one fourth of it, and Jane one sixth. What did Willie get? Abbot: Huh! Willie got stung!



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Who's Who on the Campus

Luther W. Begel

"Lu" had enough sense to make his home on the edge of the coal fields instead of in them, picking for his home town Weissport the Oasis of the Black Desert. He tells us that one of the biggest arguments for living in the town is bigger and better schooners.

The above he can't help because he is an absolute teetotaler and incidentally is one of the best-liked fellows in the senior class, despite the fact that he has been with us only two years, having taken one year's rest after the completion of his Freshman year. This did not affect his status quo for he dovetailed in with the fellows whom he might have liked to have cleaned up at one time.

"Lu" is not as serious as he looks for we find that he is frequently seen at the race and at the Taylor. His

EXCHANGES

Some teachers give examinations to determine what progress the students are making toward mastery of the subject. Others give examinations in order to stimulate the student to review. One college professor in rather Utopian fashion suggests that the purpose of examinations is to give the student an opportunity to look at the subject as a whole, to enable him to see the forest under whose trees he has been wandering during the term. Of course, the value of review is unquestioned. But we should simp-

ly like to know whether it isn't the duty of a wise teacher to relate each daily assignment to what has gone before. Surely the best teacher presents each day's work with the proper perspective on what has gone before and what is yet to come. Reviewing is not independent of the classroom.—The New Student.

Dad—My dear girl, has he given you any encouragement?

Grace—Well, last night he asked if you and mother were pleasant people to live with.

**SOUTH CAROLINA LIFTS
BAN ON FRATERNITIES**

The last piece of State legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the statute books on March 31 when Governor Richards of South Carolina signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported in whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any states forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

Delta Psi was the first fraternity to enter the University of South Carolina which it did in 1850. Delta Kappa Epsilon followed in 1852 but both of these charters, as well as Beta Theta Pi, were withdrawn in 1861. When the law was passed in 1897, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were represented on the campus. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta, in addition to the three mentioned above, had withdrawn previously to the enactment of the anti-fraternity law.

It is probable that many fraternities will seek to revive their chapters at South Carolina just as soon as the Board of Trustees of the Institution, in accordance with the provisions of the old law, pass the necessary resolutions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already signified its intention of so doing. The original charter was granted in 1882. This was transferred to a group of local alumni in 1897 and later was transferred to the Supreme Council where it now reposes. As the charter was never revoked, it will be transferred by vote of the council to a group of undergraduates now being formed at the University. It will be the one hundredth active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Horace Zero: I saw a woman hung yesterday.

The Prof: Where?

Little Horace: Around her lover's neck.

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